...R 27, 1913.—[PART II.]

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..., $3.50
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...olors and the much-demand... ...owers and fancies used in a ...and fancy.

...s, $10.00
...5, $17.50
...s, $27.50

...are are some stunning hats for ...ome flowers figure prominently ...together with charmingly dis...

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...velour hats spell unusual ...
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...Here To-
...See the
...w Siegel
...dy for 1914
...piece you've
...come see it!
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Eight Parts and Magazine—114 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—10 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times
1781 1913

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913.

PRICE 5c: { Yearly: $9; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpaid. Delivered, average cost per copy, 1¾ Cts.

Nipped.

WIRES CUT BY POLICE.

Plot of I.W.W.'s Is Frustrated.

Infernal Machine With Clock-Work Attachment Seized at Richmond, Cal.

Three Men Under Arrest Send for Attorney from Sacramento.

Conspiracy to Dynamite Some Big Plant at Oakland Is Suspected.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dynamite plot as terrible as any hatched in recent years is thought to have been nipped in the bud tonight in the finding by Sergt. R. N. Ruiz, of the Richmond police force, of a sailboat, tied to an old abandoned wharf off Point San Pablo and loaded with an infernal machine with clockwork attachment, ... fuses, nitro-glycerine, guncotton, ... two alarm clocks and two ... with Maxim silencers attached. The infernal machine was set for ... a.m., and the clock was running. The wires were cut at police headquarters.

The sergeant noticed the boat, deserted. It was a strange craft and he investigated. Alarmed by what he found, he had an assistant remain while he dashed to police headquarters and notified Inspector Charles ..., who, with Ruiz and two other officers, returned to the boat.

Expecting the boat owners would return, the officers were quiet, and ... three men appeared. The policemen stepped from their hiding places with revolvers leveled made them

(Continued on Third Page.)

GIVES A TIP DESPITE LAW.

The President Discovers He Has Transgressed Mississippi Statute.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PASS CHRISTIAN (Miss.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Wilson discovered this evening that he had broken a law in Mississippi, the statute which forbids tipping. The tip the President gave was to a 13-year-old lad, Warren Agrindade, his caddy, who has a quarter which he says he will never spend. It is not likely there will be any prosecution.

Birthday.

WILSON CHILLED, SEEKS LOG FIRE.

PRESIDENT IS FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD TODAY.

Executive Is Putting in His Time Resting and Playing Golf While His Secretaries Sort Out His Mail. May Get Vote of Thanks for Helping at Fire.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PASS CHRISTIAN (Miss.) Dec. 27.—President Wilson will be 57 years old tomorrow and letters and telegrams of congratulation poured in today from all parts of the country. Some of them were from personal friends, but the great majority were from persons hitherto unknown to the President. Some were written in pencil and half scrawled and others appeared more formal, but all brought a feeling of happiness to the President.

The birthday will mean no change in the quiet atmosphere of the cottage which the nation's Chief Executive has chosen as his residence during his vacation here. In the morning he probably will attend services in the small Presbyterian church.

With the exception of church serv-

(Continued on Second Page.)

"Scat!"

WARNING TO GOMEZ.

Persona Non Grata to Wilson.

Washington Demands a New Presidential Election in Venezuela.

Caracas Executive Is Alleged to Have Violated the Constitution.

Main Offense the Adoption of the Policies of Cipriano Castro.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CARACAS, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The American Minister, acting, it is understood, on instructions from Washington, has told the Venezuelan government that President Wilson and the State Department would be pleased to see an election held in the republic for a President to succeed Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez and that the American government would look with displeasure on any further effort to defeat the provisions of the Constitution which, it is declared, President Gomez has done in continuing in office without the formality of an election.

The Venezuelan Constitution expressly provides against an incumbent of the Presidency succeeding himself.

It is pointed out that the situation here, with the purpose of Gen. Gomez evidently being to continue himself in office another four years, comes under the declaration made by President Wilson, as much as the situation in Mexico. The American Chief Executive said that his government could have no relation with any government not founded on law and order and that usurpers could not hope for support or recognition from Washington.

Under the Constitution, the Presidential election should have been held throughout Venezuela during the month of September. The law provides for the election of Congressmen who in the following April meet and cast their votes for the President, much after the electoral college system in the United States. But a few months before the time for the general elections President Gomez adopting the policy of Gen. Cipriano Castro, suspended the Constitution and declared himself dictator on the pretense that Gen. Castro had started an armed movement to get back to power. The "revolution" exploited by the government was nothing more than a "squib" and Castro, who was supposed to have invaded the country, was not within miles of Venezuela.

However the purpose of Gen. Gomez was served by the adroit but well-known move. The time for the elections passed, the Constitution remained suspended and Gomez remained as dictator, usurping the powers of the Presidency for another four years, if his action is permitted to stand.

Gen. Gomez is unwilling to have the elections held. One reason is that there has been noticed in the country a strong sentiment in favor of Gen. Jose Manuel Hernandez (El Mocho,) whom the Nationalist party has put forth as their candidate. Gen. Hernandez is now in Port of Spain, Trinidad, having lately gone there from New York. He is known to be in close touch with his political adherents. His proximity to this country, after having announced that he proposed to compel a fair election, is causing the Caracas government much uneasiness. Before he left the United States, Gen. Hernandez called at the State Department at Washington where he explained the situation here.

It is understood that he created a favorable impression by his straightforward declaration that he was not a trouble maker, but that having a direct interest in the outcome of the election he would force the Gomez government to have it held that the people might have a fair opportunity to express their preference and by whose verdict at a fair election, he promised to abide.

MRS. HEARST APPOINTED.

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Day Wire.] Mrs. William Randolph Hearst of New York was appointed a member of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Committee by Gov. Glynn today. There will be fifteen members, thirteen of whom have been chosen.

LEWIS SAILS TO LONDON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] James Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator from Illinois, sailed for London today as a delegate from the United States to the international conference on safety at sea, to be held in that city.

Whom Wilson Would Unseat.

Juan Vicente Gomez,
President of Venezuela, to whom the President of the United States is reported to have made representations that he would like to see new elections in Venezuela to name a successor.

Reverse English.

SAPPHO HISSES SOCIETY WOMEN.

OLGA NETHERSOLE RESENTS TALKING BY AUDIENCE.

Police of Memphis Called on to Quell an Incipient Riot During the Performance of "Sappho," and Extra Officers Are Detailed to Prevent Further Trouble.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEMPHIS, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Police quelled an incipient riot at a local theater this afternoon following a demonstration by society women in boxes against the lovemaking of the actress, Olga Nethersole, who is putting on the lovemaking scene of the third act of "Sappho." The actress stopped her act to hiss the women in the boxes and precautions then were necessary to quiet the entire audience. At tonight's performance extra officers were placed behind each proscenium box.

During the emotional scene as Sappho was begging her lover not to leave her, society women occupying boxes near the stage talked.

Sappho, displeased, turned her back on her lover, dropped for an instant her stage emotion, discarded dramatic and facing thoughtless society, hissed scornfully and loud. Then she concluded her scene.

The curtain dropped and society greeted the conclusion of the sketch with continued hissing. Miss Nethersole did not appear for a curtain bow.

EXODUS FROM ITALY.

Thousands of Persons Quitting the Peninsula—Total This Year Much Larger Than Last.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 26.—Emigration from Italy is increasing at an alarming extent. In the first nine months of the present year 131,086 more persons left Italy than in the corresponding period of 1912.

The official figures as announced today give the number of emigrants as 335,225, of whom 252,000 went to the United States, as against 196,106 who left for that country in 1912.

TO MEET AT MONTEVIDEO.

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Members of the Cosmopolitan Clubs of America, in session tonight at Iowa University, decided to hold an international convention of Corda Fratres at Montevideo after the 1915 convention at San Francisco. Twenty nationalities are represented at the convention here.

Preservative.

SAYS GARLIC PROLONGS LIFE.

EAT IT AND LIVE A HUNDRED YEARS, EXPERT DECLARES.

Royal Health Commissioner to Croatia Attributes Longevity of the Bulgarians to Their Use of Pungent Vegetable in Soups—Disputes Sour Milk Theory.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Do you want to live 100 years? Dr. M. Gundrum, royal health commissioner of Croatia, has discovered the secret of long life. He says eat plenty of "tscheschnakova" and "tscheschnakova ascherba." The doctor then quickly explains that written in his language these articles look even worse than they smell, and that is saying a great deal, for they are "garlic" and "garlic soup."

The physician is a specialist in food values and has made the study of foods and their effect upon long life his life work. As a result of this study, he now announces, he is convinced that garlic is the champion long life preservative and food.

The Croatian takes direct issue with Prof. Metchnikoff that the long life of the Bulgarians, of whom more pass the century mark than any other peoplé, is due to eating the "yoghurt" or "sour clabber milk." Metchnikoff has used this as one of his strongest supports for his contention that "yoghurt" will tend to promote health and long life as nothing else will, and has turned thousands to eating thick, sour milk.

The Croatian specialist disputes the assertion that the Bulgarians eat much "yoghurt." But they do eat garlic, and it is to this that he attributes their long life.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "the population of Bulgaria eats or drinks very little 'kiselo miljeko,' as sour milk is known there. But they eat great quantities of garlic—three times daily. 'Tscheschnakova tscherba,' or garlic soup, is the favorite dish. It is prepared with grated garlic, cold water, vinegar and paprika, or pepper.

"The Bulgarians are strictly orthodox. They have many and long periods of fasting, during which products of animals may not be eaten. These fasts are rigidly kept and during that time garlic and garlic soup is the principal dish.

"As a result of my five years' investigation in Bulgaria, I have come to the firm conclusion that the remarkable health and long life of the Bulgarians is due to nothing else than to their eating of so much garlic."

Firing Line.

HUERTA TO TAKE FIELD AGAINST THE REBELS.

Mexico City Hears He Will Resign as Provisional President.

Enrique Gerostieta, in the Role of Minister of Foreign Affairs, Is Slated to Succeed Him as Chief Magistrate. American Troops Warn Both Sides to Respect the Boundary Line in Case of a Clash at Ojinaga.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Enrique Gerostieta, Minister of Justice, will become President of Mexico early in the new year, and Gen. Huerta will take the field against the rebels who refuse to conform to this arrangement, according to a report that was received with credence by some of the diplomatic representatives here tonight.

Gerostieta is to be named Minister of Foreign Affairs, according to the version of the story in circulation, and Gen. Huerta will retire from the Presidency, in which case the Foreign Minister succeeds him.

Senor Gerostieta is well along in years. He was a lawyer at Monterey and was brought to the capital to take the portfolio of finance, but instead was appointed Minister of Justice.

SEND WARNING TO MEXICANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) Dec. 27.—Warnings were given today by United States troops to both Federals and rebels that if there is a battle at Ojinaga there must be no firing across the border. The warnings were sent from Presidio, Tex., on account of the advance of the rebel army from Chihuahua to attack the Federals at Ojinaga. The late reports were that the rebels were not within sight of the Federal stronghold.

An agent of Gen. Villa arrived today from Chihuahua to arrange for the release of Luis Terrazas, son of the Mexican land owner, who is held by Villa for a ransom said to be $250,000, gold. The father of Terrazas has expressed willingness to pay the money, but has asked for a guarantee of his son's safe conduct to the United States. The prisoner has been kept in a cell in the State Capitol at Chihuahua ever since the rebels occupied that city.

All the homes of the Terrazas, Creels and other rich Mexican families charged with having sympathized with Huerta, have been deeded over by Gen. Villa to his officers. The property was confiscated several weeks ago.

Japanese agents who feared that Villa might show resentment to their countrymen in Mexico because Huerta had placed orders for arms in Japan, said they had received word from Mexico City that Japanese subjects would be protected by the British Vice-Consul in Chihuahua. Villa had assured the Japanese he was not unfriendly to them.

On hearing that his father, mother, wife and child had been burned to death by Federals at Torreon, a rebel soldier in Juarez became insane today. He was told his family had been killed because he was fighting with the rebels.

REBELS COIN NEW MONEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Money that is said to have more intrinsic value than that of the Federal government is being coined in Mexico by the Constitutionalists, according to passengers who arrived here today from Mexico on the steamer Newport. This money is being used to pay the rebel soldiers, who, heretofore, have accepted their remuneration in scrip.

Several mining plants have been impressed into service by the revolutionists for the manufacture of the coins, which are said to have a value of seventy-five cents in gold. One of the stories brought back is that a number of mining concerns controlled by Mexicans who are alleged to have participated financially in the downfall of Madero have been confiscated by the rebels.

The Newport's passengers say the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Getting Better.

RESPITE IS PROMISED BY NATION'S LAWMAKERS.

Short Session of Congress that Will Not Harass Orderly and Legitimate Business Interests Is Said to Be Assured — Washington Dispatches to Wall Street Are Laden With Good Cheer.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the year draws to a close, there is a wide contrast to the gloom and pessimism that overshadowed it for nearly fifty weeks and students of business and finance are more cheerful today than they have been since the first day of 1913. The feeling of cheer that had its birth in banking circles a little over a week ago, when President Wilson made it clear that he stands willing to meet half way the alleged violators of the Sherman anti-trust law, seems to be more permanent now than it was at first thought to be by Wall street. The market held up well during the week, although many cross currents were produced by heavy profit-taking, but thtt is always to be expected after such a long period of unrest and depression.

The money conditions in Europe also for the past year were bound to be reflected here, but as it was explained by an astute financial judge today this is being rapidly discounted and the next movement now must come in business circles. While business has not responded to any significant degree to the spirit of optimism noticeable in Wall street, the general belief is that it can be expected to do so as soon as the currency bill is put into operation, and peace in the financial world has been restored completely.

MORE CHEER.

Today's Washington dispatches brought cheer with the indication that much less so-called anti-trust legislation will be attempted than had heretofore been generally expected, and that the administration is desirous of having a short session of Congress, leaving the business community free to adjust itself to existing laws, rather than to look to Washington in constant dread of still further legislative enactments dealing with general business.

A respite of this kind would greatly be welcomed by all business and, if the programme is carried out along the lines now being followed, much will have been done to dispel the feeling that important business ventures are to be kept under harassment from Washington. The President's ability to carry out his sound policies of constructive business legislation have been proved; his desire to co-operate with financial and business institutions during the hours of their peril, and his determination to stand out against feints and bluffs of would-be violators, have gone further than all other of his acts to relieve the long existing stagnation, said one banker today.

Just what effect this attitude of the President will have, so far as it bears on big business, it is yet difficult to say, but some bankers are of the opinion that he is more willing to hear their side of the question than they thought during the first months of his administration.

In describing the conditions that have existed for the last year, many writers tonight term the last twelve months as unusually perplexing, but wind up with optimistic prohpecies for business during the next twelve months. Money is naturally close, but this is explained by the heavy disbursements, something like $250,-00,000, that must be made on the first of the year.

THE WORLD'S NEWS — THE HEART OF IT — IN TODAY'S TIMES.

EPITOMIZED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

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TIMES ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.
Separate and Complete—24 Pages.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., ...; velocity, 4 miles. Thermometer, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Forecast: Cloudy Sunday, light northerly wind. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. The scenic highway over the mountain crest in Griffith Park has been completed and is one of the wonders of the city.

The Rogue bandit who confessed to the ... hold-up and killing was sentenced yesterday to be hanged, on his plea of guilty. It has been learned that his real name is Ralph Fariss of ....

The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association called Gov. Johnson's attention yesterday in a telegram to the section of the Political Code which favors State firms when letting contracts.

The tomb of Thornton Chase in Inglewood Cemetery has been named as a sacred shrine for the followers of Bahaism.

A would-be bank robber was captured at Eagle Rock yesterday after he attempted to hold up the assistant cashier, a woman, whose screams then sent him chasing through the canyon with officers at his heels. He confessed.

City authorities have issued a warning to outside unemployed to stay away from this city if they expect to get work, as there is only enough employment here to supply the local demand.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. The tribal songs and legends of the Sespe tribe of Indians will be preserved by means of the phonograph. An aged squaw has eenb discovered near Saticoy and she has agreed to talk into the instrument.

Judge York of the Superior Court played havoc with a recall petition when he ruled that more than half the signers had not complied with the law. The movement, which originated in Covina, will probably fall flat.

PACIFIC SLOPE. The Richmond Cal., police yesterday seized an infernal machine and arrested three men, one of whom had an I.W.W. card.

The Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco is prepared to deliver certificates in exchange for bonds of the General Petroleum Company.

A San Francisco deputy sheriff killed an escaped prisoner he had arrested at Auburn, Cal.

GENERAL EASTERN. The stock market gave a striking demonstration of sustained strength during the week, according to the New York financial review received last night.

Ella Flagg Young returned to her desk yesterday as superintendent of the public schools of Chicago.

WASHINGTON. It was announced by Secretary McAdoo that fourteen cities will be visited by the committee which will decide on the location of reserve banks.

The Secretary of Agriculture yesterday appointed a "committee of experts" to find out why meat is high.

MEXICO. A Juarez dispatch last night detailed that American troops had warned both Mexican Federals and rebels that in case of a battle at Ojinaga there must be no shooting across the boundary line.

Villa is still holding as hostages the wives and children of Spaniards in Chihuahua despite repeated warning.

FOREIGN. A Caracas dispatch received last night recorded that the President of the United States, through his minister to Venezuela had made representations to President Gomez that a new election should be held to pick a successor to Gomez.

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the foregoing summary, comprehensive though it is, but will take in the complete news reports, ... cannot be luminously summarized, epitomized or classified.

Art.

WOMEN FAINT IN A CRUSH TO SEE THE "MONA LISA."

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 27.—This was the last day for the exhibition of the painting "Mona Lisa" at the Borghese Museum and so great was the crowd the authorities were obliged to order out carabineers and issue instructions that only 200 persons should be allowed to enter the museum at one time. Several women fainted in the crush. During the afternoon more than 5000 persons saw the picture.

When at dark it became necessary to close the museum, the crowd refused to disperse and troops were compelled to clear the streets.

Sunday or Monday the Mona Lisa will be taken to Milan under escort. It will be exhibited there several days.

A.B.C.

TO TEACH CONGRESSMEN THE RUDIMENTS OF LAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—By a vote of 625 to 16 the constituent members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a referendum, have indorsed the proposition that Congress establish a bureau of bureaus of legislative reference and bill drafting in Washington.

In announcing the result today the Chamber of Commerce points out that several foreign nations and twenty-five States now have such bureaus, the purpose of which are to place at the disposal of legislators comprehensive information on current subjects of legislation and to furnish statutory language expertly drawn.

Two hundred and two organizations took part in the referendum, representing thirty-two States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris. The referendum is the sixth taken by the chamber of various propositions.

Felony Statute.

SOCIALISTS ARRESTED IN CALUMET REGION.

Editor and Employees Charged With Inciting the Populace to Riot.

Sheriff Starts an Inquiry Into Deportation of Moyer. Special Grand Jury to Make an Investigation Next Tuesday—Snowfall in the Copper District May Prevent Demonstrations at Funeral of Victims Today.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CALUMET (Mich.) Dec. 27.—The deportation of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, and leader of the copper miners' strike, who was escorted last night from Hancock after having been shot and clubbed, will be investigated by the special grand jury when it resumes its session next Tuesday.

Sheriff Cruse began today an inquiry into the facts of Moyer's departure, in response to telegrams from Gov. Ferris and George Nicholls, the special prosecutor in charge of the grand jury. Each requested him to make a full statement of the result of his investigations.

News of the circumstances of Moyer's departure did not become generally known in the strike region until Moyer had reached Green Bay, Wis., today and told of his injuries.

WARRANTS ISSUED.

Warrants were served tonight on the business manager and a dozen or more employees of a socialist newspaper in Hancock, the charge being "conspiracy to publish misstatements calculated to incite riot."

The warrants were sworn out under the statutes relating to felony and the men were held on bonds of $1000 each. The complaints were made by Sheriff Cruse and were a sequel to an extra published yesterday, in which charges of grave misconduct were made against some deputy Sheriffs and others who tried to assist victims of the Christmas Eve disaster.

The article, according to translators, accused the rescuers of slugging mothers and fathers who tried to reach the hall where their children were dead or in peril, and used the Finn equivalent of "murder" in its description of the disaster.

John Nuemavari, business manager of the paper, was taken from the editorial-room after the paper had gone to press today. Two members of the editorial staff were taken from their desks and a service was made upon a dozen others as they were found on the streets this evening.

Because the charge on which they are held is a felony, it is probable that their cases will be considered before the special grand jury. The grand jury was called to investigate "acts of lawlessness arising from the strike."

CHARGES DENIED.

Intimations from union sources that the grand jury was "hand-picked" and "packed" against their cause were denied in official circles. A survey of the personnel of the body showed A. F. Heidkamp, a brewer, as foreman and George Williams, a railroad official as clerk.

Among the eighteen other members of the jury is Edgar Bye, chauffeur for James MacNaughton, general manager of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company. The superintendents of stamp mills, a few mechanics and a number of merchants made up the remainder of the membership. No mine managers or other executive officers of the corporations are in the list.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Preparations were pronounced complete tonight for the funerals which the Western Federation of Miners is to conduct, over some seventy of the victims of the panic of last Wednesday.

The task of digging the numerous graves was accomplished by a hundred strikers, and the Federation's Relief Committee finished its canvass of the stricken homes. There was some anxiety as to whether enough coffins would be available, the number of victims having overtaxed the stocks of local undertakers. Arrival of a carload of coffins, however, eliminated this worry.

Indications were that the thousands who are to march to the cemetery will have to make their way through snow-covered roads.

A fine snow began falling steadily late today and promised to continue all night. Thus far the winter has been unusually mild, but residents who have experienced the rigors of other winters predicted that this condition was at an end.

It will be no small task that will confront the marchers if the storm develops into a blizzard. The cemetery lies more than a mile west of this city and the men who are to bear the small coffins upon their shoulders may have to face the full force of a wind off Lake Superior. Then too, strikers from the Keweenaw county mines intend to march five miles or more into Calumet early tomorrow and some funeral parties are to come from locations a mile or more from this city.

RELIEF SITUATIONS.

The Relief Committee which yesterday tried vainly to give away $25,000 called today on William Rickard, head of the local union of the federation to help them in extending relief to families stricken by the Christmas Eve disaster. Rickard explained that the disinclination of union families to accept aid was due to the fact that so many of the Relief Committee members wore Citizens' Alliance buttons. He said that he knew of no order from official union sources forbidding acceptance of relief from non union citizens.

Rickard resented intimations that there was any acute distress among strikers' families, saying that union supplies of food and fuel were available to all.

Pinned down to a "yes" or "no" answer as to whether the federation would allow any of its members to accept outside aid, Rickard and J. E. Antilla, secretary of the Calumet local, said that was a question for each individual to decide. They declined to promise that any word for or against the proposal should go out from union headquarters, saying that in this they were reflecting the wishes of President Moyer.

The committee, finding itself facing another blank wall, adjourned until later in the day without taking action. Investigators reported that rebuffs similar to those experienced yesterday had been met at all homes visited today.

BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD.

French Aviator Ascends Over Twenty Thousand Feet in Monoplane at St. Raphael.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ST. RAPHAEL (France) Dec. 27.—The world's altitude record for aeroplane was broken today by George Legagneux, the French aviator, who ascended from the aerodrome here to a height of 20,295 feet in his monoplane. The duration of his flight was 1hr. 35m.

The highest altitude hitherto attained in an aeroplane was that established by Edmond Perreyon at Buc, France, on March 31, when he rose 19,300 feet.

RESULTS FOR ADVERTISERS.

As Usual, Enabled "The Times" to Lead Every Other Newspaper in the World in the Volume of Advertising Printed in November.

The community-of-interest spirit that impels readers of a newspaper to patronize those who use its advertising columns is probably more characteristic of Times' subscribers than those of any other newspaper in the world. This feature of The Times' circulation obtains for its advertising announcements the same consideration that its news items receive, and it makes each copy of the paper a selling force—a force that moves goods and lessens the cost of distribution.

The Times excels all its local contemporaries not only in the permanence, quality and purchasing power of its circulation, but in quantity as well. That it does not pad or exaggerate its circulation is attested by the sworn statement published in every issue, and that it is an advertising medium of rare merit is indicated by the fact that it regularly serves the largest number of advertisers, also more large advertisers than any other newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

The Times introduces its advertisers to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices, and you cannot go wrong by concentrating your advertising in its columns.

The first of the following tables contains the figures of the paper making the best record last month in the cities named, and the second table shows the actual number of inches of advertising printed in each of the six Los Angeles papers during the same month.

Advertising in November, 1913.

	Columns.
THE TIMES	4516
Detroit News-Tribune	4084
Chicago Tribune	3922
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	3577
New York World	3554
Seattle Times	3331
Columbus (O.) Dispatch	3017
Cleveland Plain Dealer	2989
Minneapolis Tribune	2944
Portland Oregonian	2594
Baltimore American	2562
Buffalo News	1794

Advertising in Los Angeles Newspapers in November, 1913.

	Inches.
FIRST, THE TIMES	96,771
Second, Morning Newspaper	80,464
Third, Morning Newspaper	39,878
First, Evening Newspaper	51,128
Second, Evening Newspaper	46,307
Third, Evening Newspaper	18,300

THE ADVERTISER NEEDS IT—EVERYBODY READS IT.

GIVES AUSTRIA A PRESENT.

Archduke Friederick Will Build Gallery to House His Large Collection of Drawings and Engravings.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Dec. 27. — Archduke Friederich, the richest member of the imperial family, has made the nation a munificent Christmas present. He has purchased the Augustine Monastery, near the place where his famous Albertine collection of 19,000 original drawings and 200,000 engravings is housed. He intends to build on the site an adequate gallery for the collection, which dates from the fifteenth century and includes Duerers, Raphaels and Michel Angelos. The gallery will be for the use of the nation.

San Bernardino.

WIFE DESERTER IS CAPTURED.

SAN BERNARDINO MAN RUNS FOUR FAST MILES.

Attempts to Assault Lone Woman on Ranch, but His Plan Is Frustrated—San Bernardino Business Backs Los Angeles for a Regional Bank—News Briefs.

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—Jack Brennan, a paroled wife deserter, is in the County Jail after being captured by an irate posse of Del Rosa ranchers after a four-mile chase through the orange groves, after he had attempted a vicious assault on Miss Hattie Smith, who lives alone on her ranch property in Del Rosa.

Brennan was employed as a ranch hand on the Yerxa ranch and was engaged in irrigating. He came down to Miss Smith's ranch to consult her about a run of irrigating water and after a few minutes conversation he started back, the two talking as they went along the road. Suddenly Brennan grabbed the woman by the throat and attempted an assault, but she was too quick for him and slipped out of a jacket she was wearing, starting to get away.

Brennan suddenly whipped out a rod of iron and struck her a stunning blow on the back of the head. She was screaming and Brennan feared her cries would attract attention so he made his get-a-way through the groves. A posse of ranchers quickly got on his trail and after following him for four miles they found him buying a ticket at Patten for Los Angeles.

He was captured and when Sheriff Ralphs arrived on the scene he found a half dozen ranchers sitting on Brennan who was lying flat on the ground.

BACKS LOS ANGELES.

The San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution backing up the claims of Los Angeles for one of the regional banks under the new currency act. Business men here generally believe it would be a great aid for the entire Southwest to have one of the regional banks in Los Angeles.

The local banks have not as yet taken action looking to availing themselves of membership in the new currency plan, but will probably do so in the very near future.

A big get-together banquet for the citizens and business men of the city is being planned as a joint affair for the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association, to be held early in the new year. A committee composed of J. G. McInerny, W. W. Brison and J. R. Nelson represents the Chamber of Commerce in making the arrangements, while the merchants will name their committee the fore part of the week. It is proposed to make the affair a great get-together rally with a view to wiping out factional differences so far as possible for the general good of the city.

Four of the districts which are planning to join in the union polytechnic high school district have named their delegates to attend the joint meeting in this city Monday, when it is expected that steps will be taken to form the district. The delegates from Colton are J. B. Hanna and Seth Hartley, from Rialto, J. C. Boyd; from Highland, E. H. Harding, and from San Bernardino, N. A. Richardson, B. F. Bledsoe, J. W. Curtis, J. H. Wilson and W. W. Brison. Several smaller districts will also be represented in the meeting.

Action has been commenced here to have E. F. Gaillardo placed in the State Hospital at Patton. Gaillardo is one of the few remaining picturesque characters of the old Spanish regime in the early days of California, having been a practicing attorney in this and other Southern California cities in the early days. He is believed to be over 100 years of age, as when he made his last appearance in court here seventeen years ago he was 85 years of age. At that time he made a fight to secure the release from Patton of Judge Clarence E. Huse of Santa Barbara, but failed.

The whereabouts of Gaillardo since that time have been unknown to his friends here. Occasionally he would appear and then drop from sight. A few days ago he was picked up at Upland because of his strange actions and will probably be committed to the asylum. He has a hallucination that he is the owner of a mine of fabulous wealth.

In the early days he was known from one end of the State to the other as an attorney of great eloquence. His white hair now hangs down upon his shoulders and he is a most striking figure. He first came to San Bernardino in 1843 when there were but two houses where the city now stands.

Mrs. R. W. Waterman, widow of the late Gov. Waterman, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter near Barstow on the Waterman ranch, where she has made her home for some years. She is 84 years of age.

Will C. Eagon of Los Angeles has been selected as manager of the Stewart Hotel to succeed E. M. Crawford, who has been in charge of the house the past ten years nearly. Eagon was for several years connected with the Harvey House service.

A large display is to be made at the national orange show by the Cucamonga people, who have arranged for a showing of 100 boxes of quality fruit in competition. The orange show is growing by leaps and bounds and it promises to be the finest and largest—exposition of the kind ever held on the Coast. The exhibit space this year has been increased to 100,000 square feet.

ATTENTION.

Classified Advertisers.

The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only 1 cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue. Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost. TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

Sower and Reaper.

MOYER LAID UP IN A HOSPITAL.

Deported Agitator Suffers a Serious Bullet Wound.

"It May Prove Dangerous," the Doctor Declares.

Unions Urging Wilson to Stop Calumet Strike.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—A grand jury investigation of the case of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, at Hancock, Mich., will be demanded at Houghton, county seat of Houghton county, by O. N. Hilton, attorney for the federation, Tuesday.

Mr. Hilton made this announcement tonight.

Moyer's wound in the shoulder, inflicted by a bullet, was subjected to an x-ray examination tonight. Upon his arrival this afternoon, accompanied by Charles H. Tanner, auditor of the federation, who was also roughly handled by the mob at Hancock, he was taken to a hotel, where surgeons made a superficial examination of the wound. He was removed to a hospital. Apparently the only danger lies in the possibility of blood poisoning.

A skiagraph will not be available until tomorrow. The wound is deep and ranges downward from the left shoulder, according to Dr. G. V. Hilton. He said it was "probably not serious, but might prove dangerous." The patient coughed up some blood, but the physicians were disinclined to believe that it came from the lungs.

Moyer was guarded from newspapermen at the hotel and the hospital and would not be seen with reference to the denial of James McNaughton that he was with the mob at the railway station at Hancock, as charged by Moyer, and that he searched Moyer, retaining valuable papers.

Moyer's assertion was made to reporters who met his train at Corlice, Wis., and came with him to Chicago.

Hilton acted as messenger in the quest for confirmation of the charge.

HILTON'S STATEMENT.

He disappeared for a few minutes in the sick room and upon reappearing, he said:

"There is no doubt about it. Moyer could not have been mistaken. He knows McNaughton—has seen him frequently since the negotiations for a settlement of the strike have been on. McNaughton and Moyer have been in conferences which I attended.

"McNaughton ordered him out of the country; said he would hang him if he returned, and then searched him. Two men, armed with guns, held him and McNaughton took two wallets from Moyer's pockets. One of these contained money and this he returned. He kept the other."

According to Moyer and Tanner, the attack occurred at about 8:10 o'clock and they were thrust aboard the train an hour or so later. According to several of McNaughton's friends, he was at his club in Calumet, sixteen miles from Hancock at 9:45 o'clock. The train was scheduled to leave Hancock at 9:27 o'clock.

A mass meeting of union-labor men of Chicago was called for tomorrow to adopt resolutions in the copper country situation.

Moyer says that he will return to the copper range at the earliest possible moment and that Gov. Ferris, in his opinion, should declare martial law in the strike section.

Moyer was put in a lower berth in the front of the car, and Tanner, bruised from kicks and with a badly bruised and swollen left eye, was placed in the next berth.

The two guards, each armed with two pistols in holsters, according to Moyer, Tanner and Edmonton Krafft, the porter, took seats across the aisle and remained there until Channing, Mich., was reached at 2 a.m.

PORTER'S STATEMENT.

"The guard told me and the conductor, George Harris, that they were riding with Tanner and Moyer to protect them from further molestation," said the porter. Krafft said Moyer did not protest, and Moyer confirmed this.

"The conductor and train crew could see what was happening; I didn't need to tell them," said Moyer.

Two hours before the attack Moyer had completed a plan for settlement of the strike.

"It was to the effect that the President of the United States and the Governor of Michigan should appoint five or seven arbitrators to settle the whole thing, and that the strikers should return immediately to work," explained Moyer.

As the train drew near Chicago, Tanner assisted his companion to dress in the berth. Victor Berger, who accompanied them from Milwaukee, assisted Moyer from the train. On the platform he was surrounded by newspaper reporters and photographers and he stood supported by Tanner while photographs were taken.

"In the name of common sense," shouted Berger, "give him a rest; get him to bed," and he joined in the escort which protected Moyer on the way out of the union station.

Moyer, through Tanner, sent several telegrams, among them one to Ernest Mills of Denver, who said, "He'll go back." Moyer replied that Mills was right and that the strikers would win.

MOYER'S LETTER.

Moyer's letter proposing a method of settlement of the strike was:

"On the eve of the burial of the victims of the terrible disaster which occurred in our midst at a time when the doctrine of peace on earth and good will to men was being spread among the little ones of your employees, who were striking for what they believe to be a just cause, I again come to you in their behalf and ask that you join with me in an effort to adjust this deplorable controversy.

"Acting with authority from the striking miners I have submitted to you terms of arbitration which should appeal to anyone who is desirous of bringing to an end a conflict which has been going on for more than five months, during which time millions of dollars have been lost and unnecessarily expended and human lives have been sacrificed, to say nothing of the sufferings of the participants and those who must necessarily feel the effects of an industrial conflict at this time.

"The thinking people of this country believe that there must be something to settle between the employers and their employees of this district. Can you longer maintain that there is but one side to this question and that labor shall not be given an opportunity to be heard? In my last proposal of arbitration I agreed that the mining companies with interest might select two, the miners on strike who are not members of their local organization or the Western Federation of Miners, and either the President of the United States or the Governor of the State of Michigan should select one and the entire question in dispute be submitted to said board and that all partisan interests be bound by their findings. I submit to you the following:

"That the President of the United States and the Governor of the State of Michigan together select a committee of arbitration composed of five or seven members; that all matters in dispute be submitted to said board and that in acceptance of this medium of arbitration the miners on strike shall be re-employed by you without discrimination and that all with interest shall be bound by the findings of said board.

"I submit to you, gentlemen, that no fairer proposition for a settlement of a controversy than this has ever been submitted by men on strike, and I urge on you its acceptance to the end that peace may be restored in this district and assurance given that such scenes as we have been called on to witness shall be forever ended."

The letter, according to Moyer, was addressed to the "General Managers of the Mining Companies of Houghton and Keweenaw Counties."

URGE INVESTIGATION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Secretary William B. Wilson of the Department of Labor was urged by Charles E. Mahoney of Denver, vice-president of the Western Federation of Miners, today to "do everything possible to bring about a Federal investigation of the alleged deportation of Charles H. Moyer from Hancock, Mich., last night."

In a telegram to Secretary Wilson, Mr. Mahoney accused the Citizens' Alliance of Calumet with having been responsible for the act.

No decision has been reached as to whether the government will make any investigation further than that already ordered of John B. Densmore, solicitor of the Department of Labor, who left yesterday for Calumet under instructions to offer assistance in trying to clear up the strike situation.

"IT WILL NOT WORK."

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BIG RAPIDS (Mich.) Dec. 27.—"It will not work." This was the comment of Gov. Ferris here tonight, after the latest proposal for settlement of the Calumet copper strike, made by Charles H. Moyer, in Chicago today, was read to him. The Governor said he was positive the mine operators would not consent to an arrangement which compelled them to employ without discrimination, men who are at present strikers.

Gov. Ferris said he saw nothing in Moyer's latest settlement proposition to which he, personally, could object. He called attention to the fact that he advised the mine operators to accept the first proposition for a settlement of the difficulties which Moyer made and which was included in the statement given out in Chicago today by the president of the Western Federation of Miners.

"When I suggested to the operators that they consider the original Moyer plan they told me such a course would be an insult to the men who were working their mines," the Governor said. "They said the men in their employ at that time did not want to have anything to do with the Western Federation of Miners.

"It is claimed the Calumet and Hecla mines are now being operated with practically a full force of men. If the Calumet and Hecla operators are telling the truth, these men do not want to have anything to do with the Western Federation. I have put the subject up to the operators several times. They will not take back the strikers indiscriminately."

NARROWLY ESCAPES LYNCHING.

Mob Prevents Maryland Sheriff From Removing Five Prisoners for Safe Keeping.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHESTERTON (Md.) Dec. 27.—An attempt by Sheriff William E. Brown to remove to Baltimore for safe keeping the five negroes confined in jail here, accused of the murder last Tuesday night of James R. Coleman, a well-to-do farmer, was prevented today by a mob of more than 500 persons.

Threats of lynching were freely made.

The angry temper of the throng around the jail calmed somewhat when State Attorney Vickers announced the negroes would be held here and that the court would call a special session of the grand jury next Monday to take up the case.

One of the negroes confessed to having killed Coleman and robbed him of $50. He implicated another prisoner.

CALIFORNIAN IN CHARGE.

Former Editor of the Christian Advocate Starts His Mission Work in Philadelphia.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Rev. Dr. Freeman D. Bovard, formerly editor of the California Christian Advocate, who resigned to become one of the executive secretaries of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, assumed his duties today.

He succeeds the Rev. Robert Forbes, who died October 26, while in Duluth, Minn.

There are three co-ordinate secretaries of Home Missions and Extension Work, and Dr. Bovard is associated, as one of the three, with Dr. Charles M. Bosswell and Dr. Ward Platt. At the last general conference of the church he was elected fraternal delegate to the general conference of Canada.

DENIAL BY VATICAN.

Rampolla's Body Not to be Exhumed, It Is Said—Mystery Is Alleged in the Death of the Cardinal.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ROME, Dec. 27.—Officials of the Vatican, as well as intimate friends and relatives of the late Cardinal Rampolla, today denied emphatically rumors put in circulation in certain quarters of Rome of mysterious circumstances surrounding the prelate's death. They also declared there was no intention of exhuming his body for medical examination, as the cause of death had been already established. In spite of the denial given out at the Vatican, the Messagero, a popular newspaper, says the exhumation of the body of Cardinal Rampolla has been ordered in consequence of the suspicions aroused by his sudden death and the disappearance of his will.

TUSTIN is three miles east from Santa Ana—the county seat of Orange county.

Wilson Chilled.

(Continued from First Page.)

ices, the President has no plans tomorrow. He is taking life just as easy as possible. After a game of golf beyond Gulfport early today he returned home and dictated a few letters, lolled about the parlor of the house for a while, reading some newspapers, and then took a nap.

He is doing little work. His mail is carefully sifted for him beforehand and thus far he has had no communications of importance from Washington.

The members of the President's family are enjoying their stay here. The Misses Margaret and Eleanor Wilson took a long horseback ride over the shell road today. They entertained the Misses Mary and Lucy Smith of New Orleans, close friends of the family, who have visited them in Washington.

President Wilson was chilled when he reached the clubhouse at the Country Club golf course this morning and immediately sought the comfort of a log fire.

Citizens of Gulfport, through which place President Wilson daily passes on his way to the golf club, today were on the alert to see him. Mr. Wilson's prowess as a fireman has added to his fame here. One member of the volunteer fire department of Gulfport revealed the discovery that President Wilson is quite mandatory in emergency.

"I was standing outside the Neville residence waiting for the apparatus to arrive," said he, "when a man came up. He noticed my uniform and asked me why I was standing there looking at the fire.

"'Why don't you get up there and help,' he asked. I told him I couldn't go up until the hook-and-ladder wagon came.

"'Well,' he said, 'my men could climb up on the inside. I don't see why you can't.' It suddenly dawned on me that I was talking to the President and I went inside to help."

Gulfport citizens are considering a formal vote of thanks to the President for his part in preventing the destruction of the Neville home, one of the handsomest residences there.

ZERO, WATER FAMINE.

Break in Mains in Montreal Causes Exceptional Suffering—Icy Temperatures in the Home.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—Zero weather today increased the suffering caused by the water famine here. Many big buildings, including two hospitals, put out their fires because they could get no water for their steam boilers. The cold hampered the distribution of water in tank carts because the water froze before it reached consumers. In the hospitals, doctors and nurses went about their duties in fur coats, and extra blankets were heaped on the patients. Many business offices were closed from lack of heat.

The city faces two dangers, fire and disease, owing to the lack of sanitary conveniences.

Several days must elapse before the sixty-foot break in the intake pipe from the St. Lawrence, which caused the trouble, can be repaired.

REFERENDUM THREATENED.

Former Mayor Evans of Riverside Says Council Gives More Than It Receives.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The possibility of a referendum with reference to any ordinance that may be passed looking to the vacation of a portion of Olive street as contemplated in agreement executed with the Santa Fe a few days ago, developed tonight at a meeting of the City Council. Former Mayor Evans registered an emphatic protest against the action of the Council, which he thinks gives the Santa Fe more than is being received by the city.

A new depot in 1915 was the principal consideration offered by the Santa Fe which the agreement which has been signed by the Mayor and by the railway officials insures to the city.

GREAT CANAL TRAFFIC.

Business at Sault Ste. Marie for This Year 7,245,668 Tons Increase Over 1912.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAULT STE. MARIE (Mich.) Dec. 27.—Statistical reports issued by L. C. Sabin, general superintendent of the United States canal here, show that freight traffic through the American and Canadian canals in 1913 was the greatest in the history of the waterways. A total of 79,718,344 short tons of freight was handled through the canals during the season, 7,245,668 tons more than in 1912.

ANGELENO ARTIST DIES.

Mrs. Evelyn Rose Sullivan of Los Angeles Passes Away in St. Joseph, Mo.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Dec. 27.—Mrs. Evelyn Rose Sullivan of Los Angeles, Cal., wife of Celestine J. Sullivan, died here today at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Sullivan was founder of the art department for the Bureau of Education in the Philippines and was head of the department for three years.

ORANGE.

ORANGE, Dec. 27.—Frank Showalter, aged 13, was injured, possibly fatally, at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon when he was struck by the engine of a Santa Fe passenger train. The boy was riding a bicycle beside the tracks, and evidently expected to reach the Palm-street crossing before the train caught up with him. He was struck just before reaching the crossing, and was thrown to one side. He was picked up unconscious and with a bad scalp wound.

Foreign.

CROATIAN DIET OPENS IN RIOT.

Blow Tin Horns, Ring Bells and Imitate Cats.

Because They Disagree on Date of Next Meeting.

Deputies Exchange Blows; Fighting Is General.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

AGRAM (Croatia) Dec. 27.—The new Croatian Diet was formally opened today and was informally adjourned after a brief and riotous session because the members could not agree peaceably on a date for the next meeting.

Dr. Mileusenic, a member of the opposition, who presided by right of seniority, named Monday as the day of meeting. This provoked such angry protests that he hastily vacated the chair in favor of Deputy Taskan, a member of the government party, who ordered that the house should meet again tonight.

Several members of the opposition rushed to the platform and tried to drag him from the chair. His colleagues hastened to his assistance. Blows were exchanged and the fighting soon spread to the floor of the house. The deputies finally vacated the place, finding it impossible to transact business.

DIET REASSEMBLES.

In accordance with Deputy Taskan's decision, the Diet reassembled this evening. Mileusenic sat in the Presidential chair, but did not attempt to open the sitting. He read the newspapers and conversed with friends. This continued until 7:30 o'clock, when a questor appeared and declared that, as Mileusenic was not discharging the duties of the President, Taskan would like to take the chair. Amid a deafening uproar on the part of the opposition, Deputy Taskan advanced and took a position in front of the tribune, but the chairman declined to move.

The questor then announced he had taken over the Presidency and would begin the verification of the mandates of the deputies and reports, which he proceeded to do, verifying all except four, in spite of the [illegible] of cat calls from the opposition and cheers from the ministerialists. Eventually the noise became so great that the sitting had to be suspended.

When the session was resumed at [illegible] o'clock in the evening Mileusenic still occupied the chair, which he had not left in the interval. Taskan tried to begin the business of the house, but was greeted with an inferno of noise, the opposition blowing toy trumpets, beating typewriters and shrieking insulting epithets.

The rival faction produced bells which were continuously sounded. The Diet was sitting at 11 o'clock in the evening and the noise was undiminished.

FRANCE DELAYS ACTION.

Awaits Move by United States to Protect Models Before Passing Panama Fair Appropriation.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Dec. 27.—No appropriation for the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco has yet been voted by the French Parliament. The cause of the delay is understood to be the bill drawn up by Thomas Ewing, United States Commissioner of Patents, which is pending before the United States Senate, and is intended to amend the Kahn act for the protection of the models and designs of exhibitors passed by Congress in September.

Influential members of the Budget Committee of both French chambers express themselves as disposed to wait to see what the American Congress is going to do with the Ewing bill before taking into consideration the desire of the French government to have an initial allowance of $[illegible] or $600,000 voted by Parliament.

The Foreign Office has received assurances from both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan that no Congressional legislation will meet with their approval which changes [illegible] the September law.

While these assurances are said to satisfy completely the French Cabinet, the feeling in the Budget Committees of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate is in favor of postponing action until all grounds for distrust has been removed.

The chambers will probably adjourn on Monday until the second week in January.

MORE RUMBLING IN ALSACE.

Civilian Fires Two Shots at German Sentry at Zabern—Both Go Wild.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ZABERN (Alsace, Germany) Dec. 27.—Two shots were fired today by an unidentified civilian at a sentry stationed in front of the barracks recently occupied by the Ninety-ninth Infantry regiment. Both shots went wild and the civilian escaped.

This is the first incident of the kind in Zabern since the removal of the Ninety-ninth Infantry, whose place has been taken by another regiment.

Lieut. Baron von Forstner, one of the officers of the Ninety-ninth, caused the recent trouble between the military and the townspeople. Feeling on both sides is still high.

Reduction.

PARCEL POST RATES CUT JANUARY FIRST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The office of the Third Assistant Postmaster-General has forwarded, this week, to nearly 60,000 postmasters information as to changes in parcel post rates and regulations effective January 1, by order of Postmaster-General Burleson. The orders provide for a reduction of rates in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth zones and for an increase of the weight limit to fifty pounds on parcels mailed for delivery in the first and second zones.

After March 16, next, books will be embraced in the fourth class mail, regular zone rates being applied to parcels of books weighing over eight ounces. Parcels of eight ounces or less will be required to pay one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

Ad Interim.

WILL DELIVER OIL SECURITIES.

To Be Exchanged for Bonds of General Petroleum.

Western Ocean Syndicate Is Ready to Finish Deal.

Cumulative Preference Stock Quoted at Premium.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco announced today that it had received and was prepared to deliver interim certificates in exchange for stock and bonds of the General Petroleum Company of California, under an agreement executed between the company and the Western Ocean Syndicate, Limited, of London. Except in unusual instances, and then at the option of the syndicate, General Petroleum securities will not be received after Wednesday, January 7, 1914.

The terms of this exchange have already been published. In brief, they provide that upon the termination of the life of the Western Ocean Syndicate the securities of the General Petroleum Company of California will be returned in exchange for the interim certificates, or there will be issued in place of those securities, securities of the General Petroleum, Limited, of London, on the following basis: Seven per cent. cumulative preference shares of the par value of £200 will be issued for each $1000 per cent. bond, and ordinary shares of the par value of £15 will be issued for each $100 share of stock.

In order that the plan shall be made operative, it is required that at least $6,000,000 of the bonds shall be offered for exchange and at least 75 per cent. of the stock. In this connection it may be pointed out that the syndicate has already advanced to the General Petroleum Company $1,000,000 in cash, payable on demand.

WIFE WANTS ALIMONY.

San Francisco Hotel Man Says His Wife Is Ashamed to Greet Him on the Street.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bernard Doettger, a hotel man, asks the Superior Court to order his wife, Antonie, to pay him $2500 alimony while his petition for a decree on a cross complaint is being heard.

Doettger enjoys the distinction of being the first man to appeal to the local court for alimony. He alleges Mrs. Doettger is well fixed financially and is able to make provision for him.

Mrs. Doettger started divorce proceedings a few weeks ago, alleging that her husband had treated her cruelly. Doettger, in his answer and cross complaint, alleges that Mrs. Doettger is ashamed to recognize him as her husband; that she has proclaimed that he is not high toned enough for her and that she often refused to shake hands with him while on the street for fear of spoiling her kid gloves.

CAN'T BREAK INTO JAIL.

"Starvation Doctor" Denied Admittance to Penitentiary for Lack of Commitment Papers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WALLA WALLA (Wash.) Dec. 27.—Applying today at the State Prison to begin serving her sentence for manslaughter, Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard was denied admittance by Warden Henry Drum because he had no commitment papers for the woman. She left the prison, returning to a downtown hotel, where she says she will wait for the arrival of the papers that will entitle her to residence in the penitentiary.

Mrs. Hazzard, the so-called "starvation doctor," was sentenced in the Kitsap county court for manslaughter in causing the death of Miss Clara Williamson by starvation. She will serve from two to twenty years.

SHIP OFFICER GUILTY.

U. S. Inspectors Decide Mate of Steamer Was Negligent When Four Were Drowned in Storm.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Guilty of negligence was the verdict returned today by a board of United States inspectors against Henry W. Ravens, first officer of the steamer President, for his conduct on the night of November 24, when one passenger, the third officer and two seamen were drowned. Capt. R. J. Paulson and Second Officer L. Mathiesen, the second officer, were completely exonerated. Ravens loses his master's and pilot's licenses for eighteen months, dating from today.

First Officer Ravens was negligent in allowing the first boat to be lowered from the weather side of the vessel, manned by a crew not provided with life preservers, and second for "allowing the second life boat launched to leave the vessel in charge of the third officer, instead of one of his officers or assuming charge himself;" and for neglecting to put life-preservers in that boat.

Capt. Paulson and Second Officer Mathiesen were cleared because both were on duty elsewhere on board the ship.

The calamity which led to the inquiry occurred on a stormy evening off the coast of Northern California while the President was bound for San Francisco. A steerage passenger was washed overboard and the three men died in an attempt to rescue him.

Looting Mail Sack Charged.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] David Yust, aged 22, said to be a member of the crew of the steamer Whatcom, was arrested today, charged with being implicated in the looting of a mail sack.

Put Glass in Irons.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] R. E. Glass, convicted of using the mails in furtherance of a land lottery scheme, was sentenced in the Federal Court today to thirty days' imprisonment in the county jail and to pay a fine of $1200.

Wires Cut By Police.

(Continued from First Page.)

throw up their hands. Each of the trio was found to carry an automatic pistol. They were taken to police headquarters, where they gave the supposedly fictitious names of Charles King, Joseph Brown and H. G. Hanlon. Hanlon had an I.W.W. card and requested that Luke Howe, a Sacramento attorney, be sent for. They refused to talk of their connection with the dynamite boat and were subjected to police examination that lasted well into the night, but all that could be gained from them was, "We will tell you tomorrow."

As the supply of explosives was large, it is suspected the men had some plot the colossal effects of which might startle the country, perhaps by tomorrow morning, with some big institution a mass of smouldering ruins. The police are endeavoring to find whether the plant of the California-Hawaiian Sugar Company at Crockett, the Selby smelters, Wine Haven, the Pinole powder factories or any other big establishment was to be the victim, or whether a plot was under way to liberate some prisoner in San Quentin. The men's histories are being traced.

SCHOONER TOTAL LOSS.

Lumber Vessel Which Sailed for Algoa Bay Piles Up on Kauai Island. Steamer Sinks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Dec. 27.—The schooner Mahukona, which sailed from Point Gamble, Wash., for Algoa Bay November 30 with lumber, is a total loss on Kauai Island of the Hawaiian group, according to a dispatch received today. The dispatch does not mention Capt. Olsen and his crew, and it is supposed they are safe. The Mahukona was of 738 gross tons, was built at Hoquiam, Wash., in 1901, and was owned in San Francisco.

COLLISION SINKS STEAMER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—The river steamer Oregona collided with the river dredge Champoeg twelve miles above Portland in the Willamette River last night and sank. The passengers and crew of the steamer were taken off without loss of life and the crew of the Oregona and a sister boat, the Grahamona, worked all night to save the freight. The Champoeg was at anchor when the two vessels collided.

SHOAL IN SAN JOAQUIN.

Bar Forms and Vessels Drawing Six Feet of Water Are Unable to Proceed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 27.—Steamers plying on the San Joaquin River between this city and down-river points may have to suspend traffic shortly owing to a shoal which has formed clear across the stream at Williamson's Beach. Boats drawing six feet of water bump in getting over the low place and no further efforts will be made to attempt to cross the shoal by vessels of this draft. The Chamber of Commerce has been petitioned to communicate with the War Department for relief.

CHINESE EGGS SELL WELL.

Imported Product Is Found to Be Superior to Storage Variety at Seattle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—Imported Chinese eggs are competing successfully with storage eggs on the Seattle market. The Chinese eggs are of dark shell, even size, well packed and slightly smaller than standard ranch eggs, but larger than pullet eggs. They are poachable, in this respect being superior to storage eggs.

BANDIT KIDNAPS CONDUCTOR.

CAR LEAVES HIM BEHIND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 27.—While the motorman of a Fifty-fifth-avenue electric car last night peacefully answered the bell signals dictated by a solitary bandit on the rear end of the car and unconsciously left his conductor to be robbed by the thug, the robber "kidnaped" Conductor W. H. Horstmeyer by forcing him to leave the car and permit it to go on its way with only the motorman in charge. The amount taken from the conductor amounted to $20.

Santa Rosa Man Appointed.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Edward H. Brown, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Santa Rosa, and manager of the recent land show, was appointed general manager of the Sacramento Valley Development Association today.

BLOCKS POTATO SHIPMENTS.

Houston Upsets Plan to Rush the Foreign Product into New York Market.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Secretary Houston of the Department of Agriculture blocked a plan to rush foreign potatoes to this country, when he changed the date of their loading for the New York market from January 1 to December 23.

When the Secretary fixed January 1 as the limit for loading potatoes abroad for this market, receivers here cabled orders to engage tramp steamers and load potatoes before the time expired. Arrangements had been made for 200,000 bags, which, with the 250,000 on hand, would have made 450,000 bags of foreign potatoes for this market. Secretary Houston heard of the move and blocked it with the change of dates. Several tramp steamers that had been chartered were released.

LARKIN MAY COME HERE.

Dublin Firebrand Agitator Declares United States Could Not Keep Him Out.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

DUBLIN, Dec. 27.—It is reported that James Larkin, the labor leader, will start for the United States next week, but Larkin refuses to confirm the report.

When it was suggested yesterday to Larkin that the American authorities might exclude him, he said:

"If I wanted to enter the United States all the governments you ever heard of could not keep me out."

ATTENTION, Classified Advertisers.

The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only 1 cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue. Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost. TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds and irritations of the throat and lungs.—[Advertisement.

KILLS ESCAPED PRISONER.

San Francisco Deputy Sheriff Forced to Shoot Man in Self-defense.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Edward Hughes, alias David E. Allison, who escaped from the County Jail here last Wednesday, was shot and killed near Auburn, Placer county, today by Deputy Sheriff Fred Classen of San Francisco. Sheriff Fred Eggers received word from Classen this afternoon that he had gotten the man he was sent after, but that he had been forced to kill him after a hand-to-hand battle.

Allison went to Auburn after his escape and was reported to be at the Warfield ranch, where he had gone to see his sweetheart, a daughter of the rancher. When Classen reached the ranch and tried to arrest the fugitive, Allison, who was a much larger and more powerful man, attacked him and was beating the deputy badly when Classen drew his gun and fired in self-defense.

MOVIES FOR SOLDIERS.

Army Chaplains to Be given an Allowance to Provide Entertainment at Post Exchanges.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Army chaplains have formally undertaken the task of providing amusements for enlisted men, and Congress at the instance of Secretary Garrison is about to increase the usual allowance for post exchanges by a special allotment of $82,500. This will provide a fund of $1245 for each chaplain, with which he is expected to procure a phonograph, a moving picture machine, slides and films, a large tent with folding chairs for the audience and lighting apparatus, all with the design of giving the soldiers amusement.

ARGENTINE FOR FREE TRADE.

Minister Notifies State Department Duty Is Removed From Wheat Products.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Dr. Romulos Naon, Argentine Minister to the United States, today notified the State and Treasury Departments that his country had just passed a law which would allow free importation of wheat and wheat products from Argentine. Under the new tariff law, Argentine was barred from this duty-free importation because of a duty of 2 cents a pound which Argentine imposed on American semolina. This has been removed by the Argentine Congress.

LEITER DOWER OVER MILLION.

Sum Set Aside for the Late Lady Curzon Has Nearly Doubled—New Trustees Appointed.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The sum of $1,543,160 is to be turned over to the new trustees of the fund created by the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago and Washington as a marriage dower for his daughter, Mary V. Leiter, when she became Lady Curzon, according to a report of the account made by the auditor in the District Supreme Court. The income on the total settlement, since the marriage in April, 1895, to December 22 last, is shown to have aggregated $903,916.

The accounting was made necessary by the resignation of the original trustees and the substitution in their places of two others.

The original marriage settlement was $700,000 and when Lady Curzon's father died, the fund was increased by an additional cash payment of $1,000,000. Payments have been made to the beneficiaries as follows:

To Mary V. Curzon, before her death, $394,250; to George Nathaniel, Earl Curzon, $162,210, and to the Earl as guardian for his three children, $320,294.

Test.

A FORTUNE IN RADIUM IMPLANTED IN SHOULDER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Robert G. Bremner, Democratic member of Congress from the Seventh District of New Jersey, spent Christmas in a Baltimore hospital with radium valued at $100,000 temporarily imbedded in his left shoulder in the hope that it would halt the growth of malignant cancer and perhaps destroy it.

The radium was left in the growth long enough to send its radio-active properties in cross-fire through the cancerous growth. Dr. Howard Kelly put the radium in eleven tubes, coated with rubber, and these tubes, each about two and one-half inches long and about one-third of an inch in diameter, were planted in as many incisions made in the cancer on Bremner's shoulder.

This is probably the largest number of tubes and most expensive quantity of radium ever used in a single operation. The tubes were inserted at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and were removed at 11 o'clock last night. The result was carefully observed by Dr. Kelly today and the tubes will again be imbedded in the cancer tomorrow.

TO CONTINUE FIGHT ON PEST.

Fruit Expert Declares Mediterranean Fly Might Destroy Entire Crop of the Country.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—C. L. Mariatt, chairman of the Federal Horticultural Board, has called the attention of the House to the need of continuing the $35,000 appropriation to put into effect measures to prevent the Mediterranean fruit fly from coming from the Hawaiian islands and elsewhere to the mainland of the United States. An expert sent by Hawaii to Africa has found three or four important parasites of the fruit fly and two or three of the parasites are now established in the islands.

"The Mediterranean fruit fly," warned Dr. Mariatt, "has not only threatened the fruit industry of Hawaii, but put it out of existence, so far as the fruits which the pest particularly attacks are concerned. If it should cross to the mainland of this continent it might not only affect the orange, prune, peach and pear industry of California, but it might sweep across the whole South Atlantic and Gulf States and destroy the peach orchards of Georgia and the orange groves of Louisiana and Florida."

ASKS FURUSETH TO REMAIN.

Redfield Cables Seamen's Representative Resignation From Committee Is Ill-Advised.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Efforts will be made, it was learned here today, to have Andrew Furuseth reconsider his resignation from the American committee to the international conference on safety at sea, now sitting in London. Furuseth who is president of the International Seamen's Union, held that the committee did not go far enough in its recommendations looking to safety at sea.

Secretary Redfield, upon whose department falls the duty of enforcing the navigation laws, favors the retention of Furuseth on the committee. A cablegram has been sent to him expressing the opinion that his resignation was ill-advised, and suggesting that he withdraw it.

CURIOSITY OF LITERATURE.

Shorthand Notes of President Wilson's Inaugural Address Filed in the Archives of Princeton.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PRINCETON, Dec. 27.—President Wilson's personal transcription from his own shorthand notes of his inaugural address, made in the university library at Princeton, has been placed in the library archives along with the original address of President Madison, who was also a Princeton graduate.

EDISON GETS AN EXCUSE.

Took Advantage of His Wife's Remark to Go Back to Laboratory on Thanksgiving Day.

[New York Tribune:] Thomas A. Edison spent most of his time Thanksgiving Day in his famous laboratory working on his new disk record and talking "movie" machine. He would have stuck to his task from 6 o'clock in the morning, when he arrived at his workshop, throughout the entire day had not Mrs. Edison called for him at noon, and insisted upon him coming home to Thanksgiving dinner.

"You are not entirely well and should not work so hard. I think you could take today off, as a thanksgiving for your getting better from your recent illness," said Mrs. Edison.

"Sitting down and giving thanks will never help the world any," answered Mr. Edison.

The dinner was a family affair. Charles Edison, the inventor's eldest son, came home from Boston, where he is studying in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After dinner Mr. Edison went to his sitting-room and listened to some of his new disk records. He came to one of Verdi's selections which did not quite suit him. Calling his wife, he said: "Listen to that." She said: "It could be a little clearer."

"That's what I think," said the inventor, "and I'm going to make it clearer." He then went back to his laboratory, satisfied that his wife's own statement was sufficient excuse for him to return to the workshop.

MRS. YOUNG REINSTATED.

Succeeds Shoop at Her Old Desk and Declares the Man Will Co-operate Heartily With Her.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, re-elected superintendent of public schools, took her desk today after a two weeks' absence, during which Mayor Harrison dropped from the school board four members who had opposed her, and she had been replaced as the result of popular demand.

John D. Shoop, elected to replace Mrs. Young, and deposed by the reorganized board, did not object to giving up the office he had occupied for a few days, but took his former room as first assistant superintendent. The two met for a brief conference in Mrs. Young's office and at its conclusion Mrs. Young said:

"Mr. Shoop and I have agreed to work in harmony for the good of the public schools of Chicago."

There was some prospect that legal action to question the authority of the school board to reconsider its election of Shoop and to reinstate the deposed four members might be dropped. Mr. Shoop has shown no disposition to make a controversy over the post.

AVIATOR'S LATEST DANGER.

Death of Birdman in Auto Said to Indicate Inability to Gauge Speed on Land.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The inquest held yesterday into the death of an English aviator named Slack, who was killed in an automobile accident on December 21, has raised the question whether or not it is safe for an aviator to drive an automobile. Slack lost his life through over-speeding. It is contended that the tremendous speed at which the aviator is accustomed to travel in the air makes it difficult, if not impossible, for him to judge the pace at which he is going on the road.

MILLION FOR WELLESLEY.

President of Eastern College on Way to Los Angeles to Seek Contributions to Endowment Fund.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WELLESLEY (Mass.) Dec. 27.—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, started yesterday for the Pacific Coast to seek assistance among western graduates toward raising a million-dollar endowment fund. Los Angeles will be visited by President Pendleton.

TORPEDO BOAT LAUNCHED.

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] The submarine torpedo boat G-2, built by the Lake Torpedo Boat Company for the United States government, was launched here today.

Governmental.

EXPERTS TO FIND OUT WHY PORK CHOPS ARE HIGH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Secretary of Agriculture Houston announced tonight the appointment of a special committee of experts to conduct an inquiry into the present unsatisfactory meat production conditions in the United States. The announcement by the Secretary prescribes that the committee will investigate "especially in reference to beef, with a view to suggesting possible methods for improvement."

The personnel of the committee includes:

Dr. B. T. Galloway, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, chairman; Dr. H. Walters, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College; Prof. C. F. Curtiss, dean and director of Iowa State College; Prof H. W. Mumford, professor of animal husbandry, University of Illinois; Dr. A. D. Melvin, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, and Dr. T. T. Carver, Director Rural Organization Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The work of the committee, it is stated, will center largely on the study of economic questions involved in the production, transportation, slaughter and marketing of meat. Among important considerations to be inquired into will be the taking up of the public lands, the effect of the capacity of the range, especially on the remaining public lands and forest reserves with a view to suggesting changes in the laws to make the public lands of greater use in cattle raising. The committee also will give special attention to the economic changes in meat production and distribution brought about through the centralizing of slaughtering and meat preparation in large packing establishments and the changes in transportation.

Sharpshooting.

NEW ARMY RANGE FINDER INSURES ACCURATE FIRE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Upon recommendation of the school of musketry at Ft. Sill, Okla., the Army Ordnance Department has adopted a new range finder which is accurate in its record of distance within 2 per cent. up to 2800 yards. Fifty of these new devices have been ordered for use by infantry and cavalry regiments, as well as a dozen larger ones for use by the field artillery, and this number will be increased until there is one for each company of troops. By means of these new instruments, ordnance officers believe a considerable increase in the effective fire of troops in battle will result.

Experts in the Ordnance Bureau point out that it is impracticable to guess accurately at an enemy at a distance beyond 600 yards. The tests made by the officers who recommended the adoption of the new finders stimulated service conditions as closely as possible at distances from 200 to 600 yards for infantry fire, and at distances from 2500 to 6500 yards for field artillery fire.

The device, which now becomes part of the army equipment, is a form of telescope, having two object glasses and two side windows at each end of the cylindrical tube, the common eye-piece being in the center. The rays from the object enter the side windows and are deflected by prisms in rear of the windows through the object glasses. Two prisms in the center reflect the two images through the common eye-piece, one image being seen above and the other below a horizontal line which passes through the center of the field of view. The images are brought into coincidence by the revolution of one of the prisms. The instrument being in adjustment, the image in coincidence, the range is read from a scale, dependent upon the amount of revolution of the prism.

This range finder is manipulated upon a tripod and the board of officers recommending it suggest that one man be detailed to carry the instrument while another supports the tripod and adjusting b[illegible]

Neal Treatment Stops Craving for Drink

It Is A Safe, Reliable, Internal Treatment For Alcoholic Poisoning.

To every drinker of alcoholic liquors the Neal Treatment is a Godsend, for it makes useful, happy men and women out of alcoholic wrecks. The Neal Drink Habit Treatment removes the alcoholic poison from the system and neutralizes its effect upon the body tissues in three days' time. Hypodermic injections are never used. Sixty Neal Institutes in the principal cities of the world are doing more good for the temperance cause than all other influences combined. The Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, is under the direct supervision of G. U. Neal, brother of the originator of the Neal Treatment, which assures perfect service. If you drink, take the Neal Treatment at the Institute, or at home, and begin the New Year sober and in your right mind. If you have drinking husbands, sons or fathers give them the treatment. They need your help now. Call and investigate, or, write or phone for full information. Phones Broadway 4602, A4072. All drug habits treated.

A Good Way to Spend Your Gift Money

To those who received gifts of money this Christmas, the question that naturally arises is: "HOW and WHERE can it be invested to the best advantage?

We Suggest a Victrola

There is nothing that will give you so much real pleasure or will furnish a more constant reminder of the giver's generosity than a musical instrument. You can search the whole world over and not find a more pleasing entertainer than the Victrola.

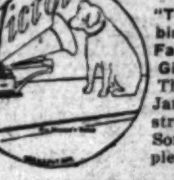
Victrolas in the different styles, woods and finishes are priced so that every lover of good music can afford to own one. Prices range from $15 to $250. Our credit terms make ownership easy.

NEW RECORDS FOR YOUR VICTROLA

The January Records Now on Sale

Popular Song Hits

"How Late Can You Stay Out Tonight." "They've Got Me Doin' It Now." "When It's Springtime in Virginia." "You've Got Your Mothers's Big Blue Eyes." "He'd Have To Get Under—Get Out and Get Under."



New Dance Records

"To Have And To Hold," Waltz Boston. "Bobbin' Up and Down," Turkey Trot. "On the Old Fall River Line," One Step. "You're My Girl," Two Step.

The above numbers are only a few of the big January list, which consists of the best in Instrumental, Operatic, Standard and Popular Songs, Recitations, etc. Call or write for complete list. Free on request.

"THE HOUSE OF MUSICAL QUALITY."

Southern California Music Co. Main 583, Home 10585. Riverside-San Diego, Pomona-San Bernardino. 332-34 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

All Sweaters Forced Out at 20% Less Than the Factory Price for 3 Days only

We have a tremendous stock of these high grade wool Sweater Coats made in our factory that were not sold before Christmas. For the next three days — Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—we will close them out to the public at

20% less than factory cost. 20% less than the retail stores can buy them for.

Nothing reserved—everything goes!

Children's Sweaters, 75c up.

Boys' and Misses' Sweaters, $1.50 up.

Men's and Women's at $2.50 up.

The factory price is marked in plain figures on every garment. Take 20% off this price and take the sweaters home.

GUENTHER KNITTING CO.

905 S. Broadway, 1 block from Hamburgers.

Factory 3502-6 South Park Ave. Open Evenings Until 8:00 P.M.

REMOVAL NOTICE

OWING TO THE INCREASED BUSINESS

Trade Mark Registered

We Will Occupy On Jan. 1st, 1914 The entire front of Second Floor at 822 and 824 South Broadway

The office will be modern and up to date, and equipped for the comfort of our patrons. Our old staff of doctors will welcome you there. Elevator Service.

Bring this "ad" and get a discount of 20 per cent. on any dental work.

THE ORIGINAL ANCHOR PLATE

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted free, and return home at night with a New Set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—decayed teeth restored—loose teeth tightened permanently. All work guaranteed 10 years. Extraction and dental surgery made PAINLESS by our

NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY

Our Anchor Bridgework is as Improved as Our Plate.

Full Set of Teeth..........$7.00 up Gold Crowns, 22-Karat..........$5.00
Gold Fillings..........$1.00 up Silver Fillings..........$1.00

THE ANCHOR PAINLESS DENTISTS

Now 833 So. Broadway.

After Jan. 1st

822-824 South Broadway

Opposite Hamburger's Dept. Store

HOLLAND-WORLEY RUG CO.

December 29, 30 and 31, we offer some extra bargains in beddings. All wool blankets, $7.50 quality, for only $5.33. Large size down comforts, $8.50 quality, $6.00, and the $7.50 for only $5.00. These goods are worth seeing, and the BEST QUALITY Wool-nap Blankets, 72x84, for only $2.73. These goods are sold for $3.85.

The Times Free Information Bureau

619 South Spring Street

ADVERTISING COPY AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

THE TIMES' FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts.

U. S. GRANT HOTEL
SAN DIEGO
FIREPROOF

VIEW AN EXPOSITION IN THE MAKING. Let the U. S. Grant Hotel be your headquarters. It is centrally located, overlooking famous Plaza Park. Convenient to all attractions of city, country and bay.

A triumph of concrete construction, beautiful inside and out; ideal in service and appointments—the social center of San Diego.

A DELIGHTFUL WEEK-END is a trip to San Diego with the U. S. GRANT HOTEL as headquarters. Two salt water plunges and duplicate Turkish Baths.

Handsome booklet free.

Rooms $1.50 per day up.

J. H. HOLMES, Mgr.

SUNSET INN
Santa Monica—By the Sea
Special Table d'Hote Dinner $1.50
Christmas — Grand Carnival and Dance New Year's Eve.
MAKE TABLE RESERVATIONS NOW.
Dubroni's Hungarian Orchestra.
Dancing Every Evening.
Home Phone 1312. Sunset 1135.

See the Old Year Out, and the New Year In, at
Hotel Virginia
Long Beach, Cal.
Close to the rhythmic surf. The Southland's most beautifully situated resort.

Spend New Year's Eve and New Year's Day at this famous resort and be convinced of its excellence in cuisine and thoroughness of service. SPECIAL DINNER NEW YEAR'S EVE. DANCING.

Frequent electric car service from Sixth and Main. Level 20-mile boulevard direct from Los Angeles. Phone now for reservations. CARL S. STANLEY, Mgr.

HOTEL GREEN

PASADENA. Open for winter season. California's largest resort hotel, famous for its cuisine and high social patronage. Concerts afternoons, 4 to 5; evenings, 7 to 9, by Sig. Pereira's String Sextette. Phone for New Year's reservations, and see the beautiful Rose Carnival from its wide verandas and open terraces. Dinner parties solicited. David B. Plumer, Mgr.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—Melrose Ave. and Gower St. Los Angeles.
Take Baths in Liquid Sunshine

NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Makes skin velvety, stops hair falling out. Physician in charge. Send for Booklet. Water delivered. West Sixth Street line, Melrose Avenue cars, Fifth and Broadway, direct to springs. Telephone 59401.

HOTELS
THE MARYLAND — Open all the year. Bungalows in connection.
THE HUNTINGTON — Opens December 1913
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA. D. M. Linnard, Manager.

—A MILLION DIAMONDS
That's what the lights of Los Angeles look like from Mt. Lowe. Stay all night at Ye ALPINE TAVERN. Rooms $1, meals a la carte from 25 cents up. Reservations at Pacific Electric Information Bureau. Home 60291. Main 8800.

ROSE TREE TEA HOUSE, Pasadena
167 North Orange Grove Avenue. Luncheon from 12 to 2; Tea, 3 to 6; Table d'Hote Dinner, 6:30, to order; Sunday, supper only, 6 to 8 p.m. Phone Colorado 5522.

Auto Stage to Mt. Wilson
Hotel, $3.00 Round Trip
Leaves Pasadena office, 173 E. Colorado St., Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 9:30 A. M., Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments.

The Marwick
A BEAUTIFUL new fireproof structure just out of the noisy, congested districts. A fine view from every window. Equipped with Roof Garden, Assembly, Billiard and Card Rooms and enjoying the social activities of the season. [illegible]

The Engstrum Apartments
623 WEST FIFTH STREET
Los Angeles' Fashionable Downtown Apartment Hotel
FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
[illegible]

THE FORMOSA Apartments and Cottages
[illegible]

THE ELYRIA APARTMENTS
1233 TRENTON STREET—1 block from Pico and Figueroa. [illegible]

Golden Apartments 1130 West Seventh
EASY WALKING DISTANCE
[illegible]

City Restaurants.

The Broadway Cafeteria
No. 203 North Broadway, Opposite Hall of Records.
Second to None. Try one of Our Meals and you will be sure to return.
—OUR MOTTO WILL BE—
"Buy the Best—Employ the Best Help—and Service Second to None."
Your Patronage is Solicited.

Huerta to Take Field.

(Continued from First Page.)

Constitutionalists have worked out a system of organization in various parts of Mexico. Adequate protection is being given foreigners, who are shown every courtesy by the Constitutionalists.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL STEWART
San Francisco
Geary St., above Union Square.
European Plan, $1.50 a day up.
American plan $3.50 a day up.

New steel and brick structure. Third addition of one hundred rooms now building. Every comfort and convenience. A high-class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

Full particulars from our Special Representative.

D. F. ROBERTSON, Steamship Dept. Calif. Savings Bank, Spring and Fourth Streets, Los Angeles.

Hotel St. James
Van Ness Ave., near McAllister, SAN FRANCISCO.
Highest class family hotel in the West at reasonable rates. Beautiful lobby. 3000 ... cafe and cafeteria in connection. Take No. 5 McAllister St. car at Market St. or cab at our expense.
RATES 75c DAY, $3.00 WEEK UP.
Edwin Selig, Prop.

IN HEART OF CITY
HOTEL SAVOY
SEATTLE
"Twelve Stories of Solid Comfort"
In the centre of things—theatres and stores on both sides. Building absolutely fireproof—concrete, steel and marble.
EUROPEAN PLAN—$1 per day up
With Baths—$2 per day up

Steamships.

THE Yale SAILS FOR San Francisco TO-DAY
Passenger License 336.
For Folders, Tickets, etc., apply
PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO.
611 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
The attractive and pleasant route, Winter or Summer

SYDNEY [illegible] Sailings—Honolulu, Dec. 2, 16, 30, Jan. 13, 27. Sydney every 28 days, Dec. 16, Jan. 13, Feb. 10. Send for folder. Oceanic S.S. Co., 673 Market St., San Francisco, or A. M. Culver, Agt., 334 S. Spring St.

SPECIAL PARTY visiting Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China and Philippines, sailing S.S. "TENYO MARU," Feb. 21, 1914, $337.50 for the entire round trip; strictly first class, including berth and meals. Stopovers allowed anywhere, good accommodations on hand to offer.
S.S. Dept., Citizens' Trust & Savings Bank.
D. W. FERGUSON, Manager.
308 So. Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

Steamships.

SIX GRAND CRUISES
Independent or Personally Conducted
$337.50 Honolulu, Japan $167.60
First — China, the Philippines and Return — Second
$617.70 Around the World $390
[illegible]
EUROPE—TAHITI—AUSTRALIA
PANAMA CANAL—SOUTH AMERICA
We are agents for Pacific Mail, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, North German Lloyd, Hamburg-American and other lines.
D. F. ROBERTSON, Manager Steamship Agency
CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK
Spring and Fourth Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

Superb Routes of Travel.

$7.35 San Francisco $5.35
BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED.
S. S. QUEEN Sails MONDAY
DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS TO San Diego Sunday and Wednesday
PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
Main 47 A3333

First Class — Second Class
$7.35 & $8.35 San Francisco $5.35
Including Berth and Meals
BIG 3 BEAR BEAVER ROSE CITY
NEXT SAILING
S. S. BEAVER,—Sat. Jan. 3
SAN FRANCISCO, ASTORIA, PORTLAND—
THE SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND S. S. CO.
C. G. KRUEGER, [illegible]

Alberto Terrazas,

Eldest son of Mexican millionaire, who hopes to prevent brother's execution by Villa.

TO FREE TERRAZAS, JR.

Heir to Millions Will Surrender to Villa to Prevent Brother From Being Executed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL PASO, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To prevent his brother from being executed by Villa, Col. Alberto Terrazas, commander of the Irregulars at Ojinaga, has resigned from the army and come here for the conference with his father, Gen. Luis Terrazas, before he goes to Chihuahua City to attempt to save the life of his brother, Louis Terrazas, Jr.

Col. Terrazas is the heir to the Terrazas millions and was Govenor of the State at one time. Learning of his brother's plight he hurried here and will insist upon going to Chihuahua to give himself up instead if Villa will not liberate Luis upon the payment of the $500,000 ransom which was demanded of his father.

Luis Terrazas, Jr., is in ill health and it is feared that he will die if confined in the palace longer. He was arrested by Villa when the rebels entered Chihuahua and he is being held for ransom by the rebel chieftain. Villa has insisted that Gen. Terrazas, his father, come to Chihuahua personally, but because of his advanced age, Gen. Terrazas has been unable to go and his son, Col. Terrazas, will go instead.

DIARIES For 1914

Start the new year right with an Excelsior Diary. We have a full line including date books and perpetual diaries.

Loose Leaf Systems

Now is the time to put in an up-to-date book-keeping system in your office. We stock the "I-P" line of memorandum books, journals, ledgers and sheets ruled for various lines of business.

Do your correspondence on engraved stationery from our engraving shop.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.
730-732 So. Hill St.

"77"
FOR GRIP, INFLUENZA, COUGHS, SORE THROAT
COLDS

"Having used your remedies for forty years, and being still alive, I cling to Dr. Humphreys'." Give "Seventy-seven" a fair trial and you too will be convinced.

Take it at the first sign of catching Cold, the first chill or shiver, to get best results.

If you wait till your bones begin to ache, and you begin to cough and sneeze, it may take longer.

The Dollar Flask, holds more than six twenty-five cent vials—for sale by all druggists or mailed. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.—[Advertisement.]

Unique's Year-End Sale
See Ad. on Page 6 Part III.
725 Broadway

Menace.

REBELS ACTIVE ON GULF COAST

Villa Breaks Promises and Still Detains Women.

Ex-Bandit Holds as Hostages Wives of Spaniards.

Doubt Expressed that Japs Will Serve in Mexico.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Conditions in regard to the safety of private property in Central Mexico continue to be unsatisfactory, according to the latest State Department reports. Owing to the fact that the territory from Durango northward is in the possession of neither warring faction and that both telegraph and railroads generally have been destroyed, communication is so slow it required seven days to get news to the department from the city of Torreon. A week ago that important strategic point still was in the hands of the Federals, but the revolutionists were in control of the surrounding district.

On the Gulf coast the rebels were active up to Christmas and the Consul at Tampico reported that Gen. Aguilar with several hundred men took possession of the town of Panuco on December 24. They destroyed some buildings and committed other depredations and the State Department is trying to ascertain if American life and property were menaced.

The State Department has caused representations to be made to Gen. Villa at Chihuahua in the interest of the women and children of the Spaniards and other foreigners who were expelled from that town by the rebels. Although the American Consul was assured these families would be permitted to leave Chihuahua, for some reason the promise has not been kept and it is assumed that they are being held as hostages. Further pressure will be brought to bear in their behalf.

The naval supply ship McLear arrived at Topolobampo on the west coast of Mexico last Wednesday and sailed away yesterday. In reporting these movements the captain of the ship made no mention of famine among the American colony there although he had ample provisions aboard to meet any probable needs.

An offer of Japanese army officers to enlist under the Huerta standard in Mexico, which the Mexican war office says it received through its embassy in Tokio, has not been made known to the State Department. Whether this service could be rendered, it is pointed out, would depend upon the status of the Japanese officers making the offer and it is not doubled that their own government would refuse the permission to leave their country if they are still on the active list of the Japanese army.

MEXICO RAILWAYS LACK FUEL OIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Railroads are again facing the prospect of a tie-up for lack of fuel oil. The interruption by the rebels of the line between Tampico and San Luis Potosi, if maintained for a week, would mean that not a wheel will be turning in any portion of the national system, according to a high railroad official. The Mexican system line between the capital and Vera Cruz has a sufficient supply, it is said, for thirty days.

It is believed in railroad circles that the efforts of the rebels are being directed with more persistence than ever toward accomplishing this tie-up, which virtually would put the northern country at their mercy.

High Tide in Oregon.

NEWPORT (Or.) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A ten-foot tide, driven by a strong southwest wind, caused damage on the waterfront today. Several docks were submerged and a large part of the remaining south jetty tramway went out, as did some of the sidewalks on Bay Beach. The bay is full of debris.

GUNBOATS BACK TAMPICO GARRISON.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

VERA CRUZ, Dec. 27.—A careful estimate of the number of rebels in the Etate of Tamaulipas places the total at 15,000. The majority of these are around Victoria, but a considerable force is near Tampico and it is possible another attack against the port will commence early in the week.

The Federals defending Tampico and outlying districts approximate 3000 and have the assistance of two gunboats. Twelve hundred Federals are at Altamira, twenty-three miles to the north, and a little further northward rebels in large numbers continue to hold positions. An additional carload of ammunition sent from Victoria reached these rebels yesterday.

To the southwest of Tampico the rebels under Candido Aguilar hold Panuco and the railroad from Tampico to San Luis Potosi is reported to be cut. The rebels are almost in control of the oil zone. An element of international langer is to be found in the fact that about sixty Americans at the Ebano oil station, west of Tampico, have armed themselves and threaten to resist any interference.

Rear-Admiral Henry T. Mayo, with the battleships Connecticut and Kansas, will leave Vera Cruz for Tampico within two days. It is expected that the scout cruiser Chester and the hospital ship Solace will also proceed to Tampico.

Greetings.

GEN. CARRANZA TO VISIT VILLA.

MAY CROSS THE MOUNTAINS OVER TO CHIHUAHUA.

Rumor Is Current that Entire Rebel Army Will Start on Expedition in Northern Sonora in Forty-eight Hours — Constitutionalists Say Arms Are Plenty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HERMOSILLO (Son.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although great secrecy is being maintained regarding the future movements of the Constitutional army in Northern Sonora, it was made plain tonight by the regular order of the day that some sort of a change was being contemplated by the officials and that within forty-eight hours the entire army will be on the march.

According to popular report Gen. Carranza has decided to go to Culiacan in order to settle certain difficulties among the local commanders after which he is expected to cross over to Chihuahua either by the way of Cananea or over the mountain ridge separating Hermosillo from the State now admittedly in the control of Gen. Francisco Villa.

At 6 o'clock tonight cars were ordered prepared for a journey but at the army headquarters no information was given out as to the probable destination of the train.

Considerable amusement was afforded today by the receipt of an inquiry regarding the real amount of arms that were being smuggled across the international line which is said to have come from an army officer in Washington anxious to complete a report on the present war.

In answer to this inquiry Gen. Carranza is reported to have replied that sufficient arms already had been received to cope with the enemy, but that the Constitutionalists needed more to arm the volunteers who were now flocking in from all sides. As a matter of fact large shipments of arms are coming in each day and that more do not reach the Constitutionalist army is because of the lack of funds to pay in real money.

SHORTRIDGE A CANDIDATE.

San Francisco Man Will Try for the United States Senate on the Republican Ticket.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That he will commence an active campaign for his candidacy for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket soon after the first of the year was the statement made by Samuel Shortridge today. Shortridge will devote much time to the campaign when the holiday season is over.

"I believe things will shape up well as soon as the apathy of the holidays is past," said Shortridge, "and we shall start an aggressive campaign to have an old Republican to represent the State in the upper halls of Congress. My plans for the campaign will be completed early in January and then I shall get into active work for the nomination."

Interest in the Democratic ranks centers on the possibility of Congressman John E. Raker running for Governor. The possibility of Theodore Bell being a candidate again is not considered, as Bell says he is out of politics as a candidate for the year 1914 at least.

Polygamist Is Sentenced.

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Edmund E. C. Von Klein, under conviction of having lived polygamously in Portland with Miss Ethel Newcomb of San Francisco, was sentenced today to the penitentiary for an indeterminate term of from one to four years.

Tangible.

GIVE REASONS FOR PROSPERITY.

Plenty of Credit in Sight, Declare Financiers.

"We Have Turned Corner," Says Chicago Broker.

Believes Stock Outlook Is Most Encouraging.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Behind the universal wish for a prosperous and happy new year there are in the opinion of Chicago bankers and brokers tangible reasons to expect such hope will be realized in generous measure during the next twelve months. The financial situation has been cleared by the passage of the new currency and banking law and the feeling of uncertainty which has had a retarding influence on business for several months past has lifted. The new Federal banking system now in process of organization will, it is believed, provide a large reservoir of credit that will flow through all channels of trade and furnish the irrigation necessary for healthful industrial growth and activity.

"The stream is flowing more freely," is the way William T. F[illegible], vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic epitomised the situation today.

Praise is given President Wilson for the attitude he has taken toward "big business." This has [illegible] the way for corporations and will encourage all enterprises of a legitimate character it is declared.

Indication are that money conditions will become easier early in the new year in which case the railroads and other large corporations which have been prevented from financing their needs by the high rate of interest that have prevailed throughout the past year, will undoubtedly put out new issues of securities long held back and spend large sums of money for improvements and extension, giving employment to labor and stimulating business generally.

STOCK BROKER'S OPINION.

"We have, in my judgment, turned the corner," said Joseph Rushton of the firm of Babcock, Rushton & Co. "The stock market, to all appearances, has discounted the worst of the recent turn for the better is in anticipation of improvement in the general business situation. The outlook for the new year is certainly much brighter than it was a few weeks ago, and I expect to see further improvement with easier money conditions after the first of the year."

VIEWS OF BANKER.

"Until banking practice has been adjusted to the law just passed it will be hard to determine what effect such a radical change in our currency and credit system will have," said Ernest A. Hamill, president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, "but I am optimistic with regard to the future. It seems to me President Wilson showed splendid judgment in the stand he took in regard to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and in making a statement when he signed the currency bill that was reassuring to big business interests. In view of his attitude I feel there is a good basis for hopeful expectations in the business world."

REYNOLDS OPTIMISTIC.

George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, said that three developments furnish a basis for the expectation that business conditions will be better.

"The passing of the currency bill has clarified the atmosphere and eliminates the uncertainty that had prevailed," said Mr. Reynolds. "The attitude of President Wilson as regards "big business" has given to corporations and others an assurance that should encourage new enterprises. The indications are that the advance in freight rates asked for by eastern railroads will be granted, which will mean more money to be expended on needed improvements."

INVESTMENT PROSPECTS.

George B. Caldwell, president of the Investment Bankers' Association, declared that investment bankers are beginning to see the turn in the road that leads to brighter days after a prolonged period of dullness.

"Two conditions are needed to bring about a betterment of things—5 per cent. money and confidence," said Mr. Caldwell. "With the passage of the currency bill the indications are that money will work into an easier position. Despite the hard money conditions that have prevailed, bonds have stood the test remarkably well, which is an encouraging feature for investors."

GARDEN GROVE.

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. [illegible]—The local post office has been raised to a third-class office with a salary of $1100 a year for the postmaster. George Reyburn, a Democrat, has started a campaign for appointment to succeed W. D. Junkin, [illegible] a Republican.

Financial Review.

SUSTAINED STRENGTH IN THE STOCK MARKET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The stock market gave a striking demonstration of sustained strength this week. As the preceding depression in stocks heralded a contraction in trade the present revival arouses hopes of improvement in business conditions.

President Wilson's remarks on signing the currency bill and his letter on the American Telephone agreement gave the financial world distinct encouragement. Rumors of compromises of anti-trust suits figured in the stock market speculation. Voluntary compromises of the corporations with the government's requirements are giving strength to the market, where threatened enforcement of the same terms formerly weakened it.

Prospect of improvement in the money and investment markets is a strong underlying factor. A sharp recovery in British consols [illegible] tom. Paris expects the [illegible] permission to fund [illegible] the Balkans and looks for [illegible] relief from tension. Anxiety [illegible] ly settlements has passed. [illegible] cial world accepts the new [illegible] act with confidence. [illegible] riodical depletion of [illegible] crease of credit facilities [illegible] for. This countrys' strong [illegible] international exchange is a [illegible] element.

Meanwhile holiday [illegible] iron and steel works are [illegible] precedented scale. [illegible] earnings of railroads [illegible] shrinkage. Idle freight [illegible] ing up and current traffic [illegible] severe loss in tonnage.

Nevertheless drafts [illegible] both jobbers and [illegible] steel and copper are [illegible] bria steel for the first [illegible] an extra dividend and [illegible] er an initial dividend [illegible] stock.

Tangible.

...IVE REASONS FOR PROSPERITY.

...nty of Credit in Sight, Declare Financiers.

"...e Have Turned Corner," Says Chicago Broker.

...ieves Stock Outlook Is Most Encouraging.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

...

...NGTH ...K MARKET.

Washington.

NOTIFY BANKS OF PROCEDURE.

McAdoo Presents Plans for Reserve Institutions.

Fourteen Cities Will Be Visited by Committee.

Applications of Others to Be Heard En Route.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The Federal Reserve Bank Organization Committee tonight supplemented its plan for locating Federal reserve cities with an unofficial announcement pointing the way for all cities to present their claims for banks. Before the committee, consisting of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston, starts upon its tour of the country, it will advise clearing-house associations and boards of trade in cities that are in the field for a reserve bank, when they can be heard.

Only fourteen cities in addition to Washington will be visited, but it was the understanding tonight that any city and any community can be heard at some point on the trip around the country, which has been mapped out.

Although details for the hearings have not been worked out it is probable that the claims of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington will be heard here. Pittsburgh will have an opportunity either in Cleveland or Cincinnati. Ft. Worth, Tex., which is in the field, will be allowed to argue in Houston, and St. Paul and Minneapolis in Chicago. Information the committee procures will be useful in determining the boundaries of the reserve districts. It was said that neither Cabinet officer on the organization committee had determined upon the number of reserve districts and cities. The trip to be taken is almost as much for this purpose as actually locating the cities and defining the districts.

Officials of the Treasury today praised the decision of the committee to work out the district limits and cities by public hearings.

The committee took its first formal step today when it made official announcement of the procedure to be followed by banks which wish to make legal application for membership in the new system. In accordance with this announcement every bank desiring membership shall within sixty days through its board of directors, pass a resolution certifying its desire to enter the system. It provides for the full acceptance of the terms of the law and expresses the intention of the board to subscribe on behalf of the bank for stock in the proper Federal reserve bank.

The filing of this form will be the first step of a bank toward membership. It will have nothing further to do toward coming into the system until the organization committee announces the geographical limits of its district and the city where its reserve bank is to be located.

Within thirty days after such announcement, the bank must take the second step that will bind it to the Federal system. It must begin to put up its money for stock in the district Federal reserve bank. Each bank entering must subscribe to stock in the Federal bank equal to 6 per cent. of its paid-up capital and surplus, but not all of this sum is to be paid at once.

BANK APPLICATIONS.

Informal application from banks continued to reach the Treasury today, but officials were surprised when they received telegrams from several individuals, who wished to subscribe for stock in reserve banks. The law provides that individuals may subscribe, but if the banks continue to come in there will be little stock left when their time limit has expired.

Secretary McAdoo's illness was diagnosed today as grippe, but Surgeon-General Rupert Blue of the Public Health Service, who is attending him, said his patient was much better.

Officials reiterated that the selection of the fourteen cities for hearings did not indicate the positive choice of any of them for the location of Federal reserve banks.

TO PREVENT MINE ACCIDENTS.

Secretary Lane Will Co-operate with State of California in Conserving Lives.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Secretary Lane announced today that the Interior Department would co-operate with the State of California in the work of conserving life and property endangered through accidents in mines. Joint action of the Federal government and a State government has not heretofore been undertaken in connection with this work.

The Secretary has appointed H. M. Wolflin, one of the expert engineers of the Bureau of Mines, to be chief of a mine safety bureau to be established by the Bureau of Mines and the Industrial Commission of California at a salary of $4500 a year. The new bureau will be maintained jointly by the national government and the State of California. All reports will be made in duplicate. One for the Bureau of Mines of the Interior Department and the other for the Industrial Commission of California.

The co-operative work is expected by Secretary Lane to bring about marked progress toward greater safety to both property and life. Mr. Wolflin's headquarters will be with the Industrial Commission of California.

THE OSTRICH INDUSTRY.

Breeder Says United States Is Twenty-five Years Behind South Africa.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A South African ostrich breeder, who recently told officials of the Department of Agriculture that the United States is twenty-five years behind South Africa in ostrich raising, has stirred the ambitions of agricultural experts here. The department has an employee in New York studying the question of selection, and proper grading of the feathers and later he will be sent to Arizona to study problems that have arisen there. Feathers from ostrich birds in Arizona have sold for $90 a pound. Most of the ostriches in this country are in Arizona and department officials believe there is a possibility of an extremely useful industry in American ostriches.

GREAT REMOVAL SALE
LYON-McKINNEY-SMITH COMPANY
MOVING TO 737-741 SOUTH HILL ST.

EVERYTHING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Breakfast Set, $9.85
Offered for but little more than the worth of the table alone. Dainty white enamel set of table and four chairs, exactly as pictured and priced in this Great Removal Sale at only $9.85.

All White Enamel Goods
are offered in this great sale at very unusual reductions. We must close out all white enamel goods before we move to our new store.

This is the greatest bona fide sale of high grade furniture, carpets, draperies,, etc., this city has ever known. The well-known fact that this house has a reputation for selling better goods at lower prices, together with their famous guarantee of money's worth or money back, makes this an opportunity to furnish your home complete at lower prices and in better style than would be possible under any other circumstances.

LIBERAL CREDIT TO ALL

Our easy divided payment plan makes it possible for you to buy goods in this great sale and pay for them by the month—like rent—and still pay less than our regular low cash prices. You don't have to buy trash just to get credit here, and everything you buy is marked in plain figures showing the former and also reduced price. Look for the pink tags.

$60 Bed-Davenport with Mattress, Complete.. $37.50
Bed davenport as pictured above, solid oak frame, upholstered in Spanish leatherette, latest unifold pattern that opens in one operation to make full-size bed, complete with cotton felt mattress to fit, for only $37.50.

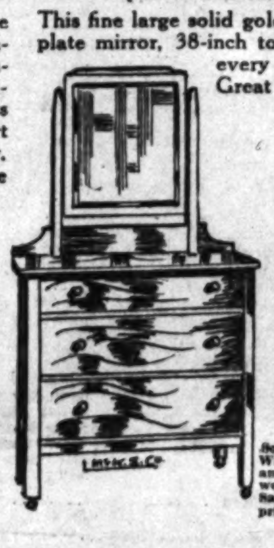
$75 Bed-Davenport with Mattress, Complete.. $42.50
Same as above, but upholstered in handsome art tapestry. Sale price, $42.50.

$85 Bed-Davenport with Mattress, Complete.. $48.50
Same as above, but with beautifully quartered frame and upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. A rare bargain at $48.50.

BEDROOM FURNITURE SACRIFICED

Brass Bed, Spring and Mattress, $25
These complete outfits are offered for but little more than the regular price of the bed alone. The set consists of satin brass bed (guaranteed lacquer) with continuous 2-inch posts, full double size, all-metal sanitary spring and 40-lb. roll-edge cotton-felt mattress covered with handsome art ticking of superior quality. All three pieces complete on sale at $25.00.

$14.00 Solid Oak Dresser $8.50
This fine large solid golden oak dresser has a beveled French plate mirror, 38-inch top and is a worthy piece of goods in every way, regular $14.00 value, in this Great Removal Sale at only $8.50.



$10 Wash Stands $6.35
Solid Golden Oak Wash Stands—Drawer and doors have new wood pull; $10 values. Sale price *$6.35*

Ladies' Boudoir Desks $5.95
Dainty desks of solid fumed or mahogany finish as pictured, choice in this Great Removal Sale at $5.95.

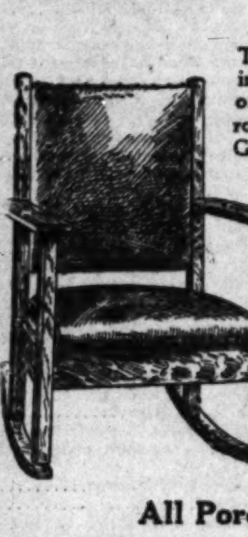
$40.00 Dressers $19.85
Think of it! Genuine mahogany dressers like cut to left, with 24x30 French plate mirror and 23x42-inch top. Excellent construction and first-class in every way. Worth every cent of $40, and offered at less than half price—$19.85.

$3.00 Pillows, Per Pair $1.95
Large size, 21x27, with pillows. 3½ lbs. of fine, soft feathers, encased in a handsome art ticking. $3.00 value; sale price $1.95.

$40 Chiffoniers $25
Chiffoniers like cut in genuine Circassian Walnut, splendid, large, high grade pieces and real $40 values, in this Great Removal Sale at $25.00.

Chiffoniers, Half Price
Many chiffoniers of which we have no dressers to match, are quoted at exactly half price.

DINING AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE CUT



$20 Rockers $12.50
This fine Rocker has a back and spring seat in genuine leather, Spanish style; the frame is of solid quarter-sawed fumed oak; large, roomy and comfortable; $20 value; in this Great Removal Sale at only $12.50.

$3.50 Footstool $1.95
Footstools, exactly as pictured, in solid fumed oak, upholstered in genuine leather, Spanish style, regular $3.50 footstools in this Great Removal Sale, $1.95.

All Porch Furniture—½ Price
(Except Reed)

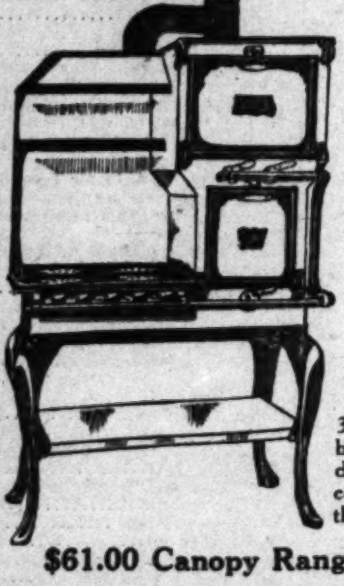
$35.00 Dining Sets $22.50
Exactly as Pictured.
These splendid quarter-sawed fumed oak sets are being offered for but little more than the table alone would cost if bought in the usual way. Buy 4 handsome chairs like the one pictured, upholstered in genuine leather, and a massive mission dining table with 45-inch top that extends to 6 feet, with non-dividing 9-inch square pedestal, as pictured above, the set complete, 4 chairs and table, in this Great Removal Sale, for only $22.50.

Morris Chairs $11.85
Like cut. Cushion in handsome green or brown velour, frame of solid fumed oak with push-button feature. A splendid $20 value on sale at $11.85.
All Morris Chairs, Royal Rest and Kelly Chairs Greatly Reduced.

Buy Now Pay Later

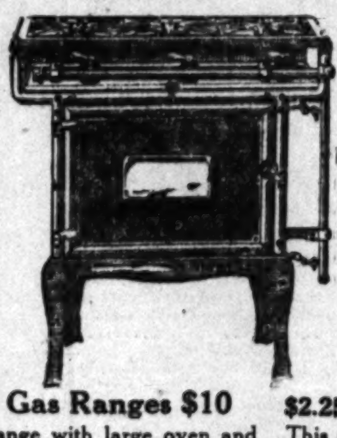
$1.25 Tabourettes 85c
Solid Oak Tabourette, fumed a rich brown; 18 inches high, 15-inch top; an artistic piece to fill that "bare corner." $1.25 value. Sale price...... **85c**

GREATEST STOVE VALUES EVER OFFERED



$61.00 Canopy Ranges $39.75
This fine, large gas range is one of the latest models with canopy top to draw off smoke and grease, large rapid-fire oven with separate broiler and boiler, five burners in cooking top, full nickeled trimmings and porcelion doors and broiler pans. Regular price $61, offered in this Great Removal Sale at $39.75.

Fireless Cookers $4.95
Large fireless cookers with aluminum utensils and all metal case, worth nearly double the sale price, $4.95.



All Gas Ranges At Cut Prices

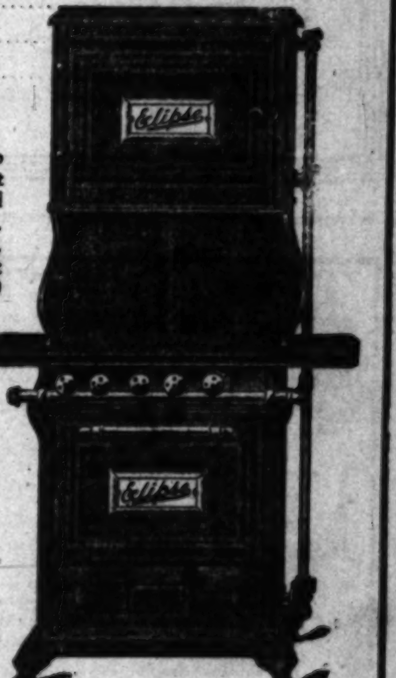
3-Burner Gas Ranges $10
3-burner gas range with large oven and broiler, burners enclosed to prevent draughts, heavy castings, delivered and connected free. You save nearly $5 at the Great Removal Sale Price—$10.

All Gas Ranges Connected Free

$2.25 Gas Heaters $1.45
This Gas Heater has a cast-iron top that will hold the heat; the sides are perforated for extra warmth, and the stop-cock is equipped with patent air valve. Regular price $2.25, but during this sale only ***$1.45***

$22.50 Gas Range $17.85
This gas range is the equal if not better than many at $25.00. It has an 18-inch square oven, 12 inches high with spring balanced drop door, 1 giant, 3 single and 1 simmering burners, double tube oven burners, top 23x25 and two 6-inch side shelves, height of range 29½ inches. Heaviest materials throughout and splendid $22.50 value, connected free at $17.85.

$23 Gas Ranges $18.60
Similar to picture but equipped with broiler, $23 value, in this Great Sale, $18.60



Two-Burner Gas Ranges $6.95

$46.00 Gas Ranges $34.60
This fine large gas range is made of the heaviest and best materials. Although it has full size 18-inch upper and lower oven with broiler, it occupies the smallest possible floor space. One of the greatest values ever offered. Great Removal Sale price, $34.60.

LYON McKINNEY SMITH Co
652 BROADWAY (OPPOSITE BULLOCKS) AT SEVENTH

How About Your Bathroom?

NO other room in the home can render half so much comfort and satisfaction as the Bathroom—if it is rightly installed.

Rest assured that *your* Bathroom will boast the best and newest in modern improvements, if it is "Boynton Equipped."

The series of Model Bathrooms in our Display Rooms bear positive testimony to the fact that we handle the very highest grade of built-in units obtainable.

For the Bathroom Beautiful, consult the "House of Boynton."

We carry a complete line of all goods required for Steam, Gas and Water.

H. R. Boynton Co.

Write or telephone for complete information.

Display Rooms—644-646 S. SPRING ST.
Office and Warehouse—214-216 N. Los Angeles St.
MAIN 8180. HOME 10121.

Hurry Boys, Hurry!

AND WIN THE TIMES SPECIAL

Safety Speed Coaster

To be given to every Southern California Sunny Youngster willing to do a few hours' pleasant work among their friends. Secure customers for copies of the big Midwinter Number of The Times. No papers to handle. Just get the orders, and the names and addresses.

Become the Proud owner of The Safety Speed Coaster. Weight 13 pounds, Carrying Capacity 300 pounds. Roller Bearings, Steel Frame, Steel Wheels, Right-hand Brake, Spring Safety Steering Device.

Don't Wait! Start Now!

It's Easy to Get One of These Dandy Speed Coasters

For particulars call at The Times office, corner First and Broadway, or, mail the following coupon:

THE TIMES CONTEST DEPARTMENT:—
The Times, Los Angeles.
Gentlemen:—Inform me by return mail how I can win one of your Safety Speed Coasters.

Name ....

Street ....

Town ....

THE DOCTORS WHO CURE

DO NOT LOSE HOPE BECAUSE OTHERS FAIL. Even though you have treated a long time and received no benefit, Drs. Shores & Shores offer you the result of their Twenty Years' exclusive Specialty practice—an honest opinion on your case FREE, and a cure if the case is curable.

Modern Offices up-to-date Treatment

OFFICE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Dr. A. J. Shores.

ASTHMA

No one but an asthmatic can appreciate the terrible distress of this disease. Gasping, smothering, panting for breath — suffocating feeling, sitting up in bed at night, are but a few of the terrible torments of an asthmatic sufferer. If you are an Asthma victim, let not another day pass until you try our wonderful treatment—which gives almost immediate relief and lasting benefits. Call or write.

Catarrh of Head and Throat

This form of catarrh is most common — usually resulting from neglected colds. Successfully treated with little cost by Drs. Shores' treatment.

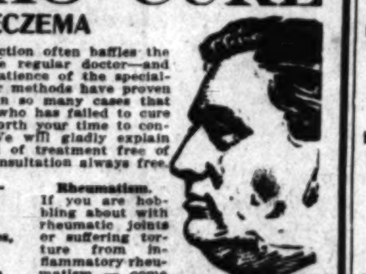
Is your nose stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is your nose sore and tender?
Is there pain in front of the head?
Do you hawk and clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning? Do you sleep with your mouth open?
Now is the time to be cured—don't let it run into complications.

OF THE EARS.

Catarrh often extends from the throat, along the Eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness. Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge? Do they ring?
Is the wax drying in your ears?
Do you hear better on some days?
Does a cold make your hearing worse?
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

ECZEMA

This affliction often baffles the skill of the regular doctor—and tries the patience of the specialist—but our methods have proven successful in so many cases that no matter who has failed to cure you it is worth your time to consult us. We will gladly explain our method of treatment free of charge. Consultation always free.



Dr. G. W. Shores.

Specialties—
Catarrh,
Deafness,
Head Noises,
Asthma,
Hay Fever,
Rheumatism,
Eczema,
Goitre,
Chorea,
Hysteria,
Insomnia,
Epilepsy and Other Chronic Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Bronchial Tubes, Lungs, Kidneys and Liver that are curable.

Rheumatism.

If you are hobbling about with rheumatic joints or suffering torture from inflammatory rheumatism — come and let us explain our theory and treatment for this painful affliction.

STOMACH AND LIVER.

If you have distress and bloating after eating don't neglect treatment. Catarrh of the stomach is a most common ailment, and can be cured, but remember, a cancer of the stomach we cannot cure. Do not neglect stomach and liver trouble. Consult doctors that know how to cure.

Don't let money matters keep you away. Drs. Shores' rates are low and payments easy. Medicines free to patients. Get busy and get well.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES Rooms 222 to 225 Henne Bldg., THIRD AND SPRING STS.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE. ENTRANCE 122 WEST THIRD ST. Take Elevator or Easy Stairs. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Trial Balance.

HOLDINGS APPRAISED AT TWENTY MILLION.

Detailed Statement of Resources and Liabilities of Los Angeles Investment Company Promulgated by Board of Directors—Estimated Value of Real Estate, Options and Equities Nearly Nine Millions.

A DETAILED STATEMENT and trial balance of the resources and liabilities of the Los Angeles Investment Company brought up to the 1st inst., was made public by the new board of directors yesterday. The total, including real estate, is a little in excess of $20,000,000. The option and equity in the Baldwin purchase are appraised at $2,025,000. The real estate is appraised at $6,605,000.41. This is the amount at which the real estate owned by the company is carried on the books, which includes the original purchase price, taxes, improvements and appreciation. The statement is as follows:

TRIAL BALANCE.
December 1st, 1913.

		Debit.	Credit.
L. A. Personal Account Stock		$ 3,897,871.55	
Guarantee Fund		1,591,778.87	
H. M. Pers. Stock Account		62,754.83	
H. M. General Loans		483,997.37	
Sales Agencies—Campbell—Inner Harbor and Pacific Fountain Tracts		7,441.71	
Jobs		281,767.42	
Leases		1,707,517.35	
Leases		1,090,383.28	
Gold Notes—Home Makers		739,300.00	
Rentals		4,511.68	
Elder Bldg. Material Co. Stock		164,740.00	
Planada Dev. Corp. Co. Stock		302,900.00	
H. M. Stock Purchased by L.A.I. Co. at Par		424,804.00	
Bank of So. Calif. Stock		17,676.77	
Profit and Loss H. M. Prem. on Stock Purchased by L.A.I. Co.		253,465.93	
Real Estate		6,605,000.41	
Options and Equity in R.E.—Baldwin Purchase		2,025,000.00	
Engineering Equipment		5,172.19	
Furniture and Fixtures		13,803.50	
L.A.I. Co. Bldg. Profit and Loss for Nov.			11,836.55
Expense Account Insurance			2,746.60
H. M. Cap. Stock Prem.—Stock Sold by L.A.I. Co.			223,522.45
Dividends Payable L. A.			12,838.53
Dividends Payable—H. M.			6,387.80
Gold Notes—L.A.I. Co.			1,894,435.00
Home Certificate Savings Accounts			331,377.47
Mtgs. Assumed by L.A.I. Co.			375,416.70
Capital Stock			5,000,000.00
Surplus			12,204,102.83
Cash on Hand:			
Home Savings Bank	$ 9,606.05		
L. A. Tr. & Sav. Bank	50,000.00		
City & County Bank	19,109.59		
Int. Tr. & Sav. Bank	5,000.00		
Highland Park Bank	10,000.00		
Citizens' National Bank	275,000.00		
Cash in Cashier's Cage	14,061.43		
		382,777.07	
		$20,062,663.93	$20,062,663.93

SCHEDULE 2.

		Debit.	Credit.
L. A. Personal: Balance due the L. A. Inv. Company by stockholders on the purchase of L. A. Inv. Company capital stock.		3,897,871.55	
Guarantee Fund Loans Balance due by Trustees of the Guarantee Fund for money advanced, and amounts due on the purchase of L. A. Inv. Co. capital stock.		1,591,778.87	
Bills Receivable—Home Makers Amount due the L. A. Inv. Co. by stockholders of the Home Makers Co. on Home Makers capital stock sold by the L. A. Inv. Co.		62,754.83	
Bills Receivable—Home Makers General Loans Balance due from the Home Makers Corporation for money advanced by the L. A. Inv. Co. on open account.		483,997.37	
Sales Agencies Expenses Consists of—		7,441.71	
Due from Inner Harbor Land Co.	7048.77		
Expenses Inner Harbor	326.52		
Expenses Pacific Fountain Tr.	66.42		
Jobs Labor and material invested in uncompleted houses, and in houses that are completed but not sold.		281,767.42	
Lease Ledger		2,797,900.63	
Lease Ledger Analysis— Lease and Extras. Balance due on houses sold under contract to purchase; also small proportion due on Trust Deeds and First Mortgages; also extras consisting of improvements and additions made for Lessees and charged to their accounts as "Extras," and charges to leases for lawn work.		[illegible]07,517.35	
George W. Bailey Balance due on account of his receiving the money for L. A. capital stock sold to the Guarantee Fund, he being the wrong person, the stock actually belonging to another George W. Bailey. The matter was placed in the hands of Mr. Tilden, our former attorney.		101.00	
M. E. Blasier Balance due from M. E. Blasier on an apartment house constructed by the L. A. Inv. Co. under contract.		10,250.00	
Builders Co-Op. Company Expenses of Incorporating and paying taxes on this Company, a subsidiary organization.		80.59	
Bungalow Books Amount which we have expended in printing and circulating our Bungalow Books after deducting receipts from the sale of same.		1,659.42	
Business Property Options Our interest in options which we hold on business properties in partnership with J. F. Potter; $162.50 of the above amount covers an option which we have surrendered and therefore lose $162.50.		960.34	[illegible]
College Tract Commission An amount due from H. C. Bahl for lawn work. This is uncollectable and will have to be charged off.		51.12	
Elder Building Material Co. Open account between the Los Angeles Inv. Co. and the Elder Building Material Company.		69,693.05	
Globe Savings Bank Commission paid H. K. Scott for the sale of the Globe Savings Bank stock, safe and Deposit boxes, vault and appliances by the L. A. Inv. Co. to the Home Savings Bank.		3,909.17	
Globe Savings Bank Vault Amount charged to the Globe Savings Bank for the construction of the Safe Deposit Boxes, vault and appliances. (Note—this figure was never accepted by the Globe Savings Bank.)		84,086.38	
Home Makers Amount due from the Home Makers Corporation for money advanced by the L. A. Inv. Co. for supplies, furniture, legal services, and other miscellaneous items incurred for the benefit of Home Makers.		6,443.58	
Home Makers—Note Account Amount due from the Home Makers to the L. A. Inv. Co. secured by a thirty-day promissory note dated August 19, given as a part of the consideration for the purchase of the E. H. Workman Tract lot on Broadway, and Lot 7 Blk. 14, Ord's Survey—lot on Hill Street. (The note is not in our file.)		106,700.00	
Home Savings Bank—Note Account Amount due the L. A. Inv. Co. from the maker of the notes on the loans purchased from the Home Savings Bank and now in their hands for collection.		187,541.61	
L. A. Railway Corporation Amount paid the L. A. Railway Co. in consideration of their completing the car line on Vernon Avenue from Dalton Avenue to West City limits.		10,000.00	
Picnic Fund Expense incurred on account of the Annual Picnic given by the Company to its employees.		779.60	
Planada Development Corp. A note dated May 19, 1913, due October 15th, 1913, interest at 8 per cent. quarterly, secured by a Trust Deed on numerous lots located in Merced County, subject to a first Trust Deed for $50,000.00 held by Sophia Ivett Leland.		35,000.00	
Planada Development Corp. Amount due on open accounts between the L. A. Inv. Co. and the Planada Development Corp. for supplies and legal services.		108.86	
Safe Deposit Vault Amount charged on the Safe Deposit Vault previous to its acquisition by the Home Savings Bank. They refused to pay this item.		554.36	
Sentinel Heights Water Co. Amount due from the Sentinel Heights Water Co. of certain water rights on the Baldwin acreage property secured by Sentinel Heights Water Co. bonds, sold to them by the L. A. Inv. Co. (Bonds not in file.)		200,000.00	
Sentinel Heights Water Co Amount due from the Sentinel Heights Water Co. for the pipe lines, plant, equipment, and supplies sold to them by the L. A. Inv. Co.—open account.		45,245.12	
Spring Street Investment Co. Amount due the L. A. Inv. Co. for legal services.		75.00	
So. Calif. Gas Co. Balance due on the amount paid to that company in consideration of their extending pipe lines into certain tracts. To be returned at the rate of $50.00 per house constructed on said tracts.		5,750.00	
Suspense Account Items held in abeyance.		22.46	
Trinity Building Company Amount advanced to date for the construction of the Trinity Building.		326,776.05	
Taxes—State and County A clearing account for the payment of State and County taxes. Represents County Taxes paid the last Monday in November as yet undistributed.		54,220.22	
Robert Woodley Building Contract. Balance due from Robert Woodley on the Woodley Theater constructed by the L. A. Inv. Co. under contract.		7,614.40	
Home Savings Bank—Vault Represents the amount actually paid by the Home Savings Bank for the Safe Deposit Boxes, vault and appliances. This was originally charged to the Globe Savings Bank at $84,086.38.			[illegible]
Home Savings Bank—Interest Account Amount of interest received to date on the loans purchased from the Home Savings Bank.			[illegible]
Escrow Deals in escrow with our Escrow Department not completed.			[illegible]
Title Insurance and Trust Co. Balance due them for certificate fees, etc.			[illegible]
Title Guarantee and Trust Co. Balance due them for certificate fees, etc.			[illegible]
Taxes—Special A clearing account for "Special Taxes" such as State Franchise, etc.			[illegible]
Taxes—City A clearing account for City taxes paid.			[illegible]
Angelus Mesa Land Co. Grading work done by the Los Angeles Investment Co. for the Angelus Mesa Land Co. for which they agreed to pay.		187.07	
Bryan & Bradford Grading work done by the Los Angeles Investment Co. for Bryan & Bradford for which they agreed to pay.		164.64	
Bryan & Bradford Constructing storm culverts by the Los Angeles Investment Co. for Bryan & Bradford for which they agreed to pay.		277.50	
C. F. Derby Sundry charges on open account. (Paid in full Dec. 11, 1913.)		90.41	
Solomon Deebel Taxes paid by the Los Angeles Inv. Co., plus $1.00 fee per lot. (Paid December 10, 1913.)		4.64	
S. B. Dexter Legal services rendered by our Legal Department. Judgment attained for these services in the name of Myron W. Tilden. This account claimed by Myron W. Tilden.		229.46	
S. B. Dexter Expenses in a foreclosure proceeding. Transaction is pending.		179.95	
Domestic Water Company Expense which should be charged to the Domestic Water Co. account on Tracts and Lots ledger.		8.55	
Elder Building Material Co. Charges to the E. B. M. Co. on extra items incurred in the construction of the mill.		615.25	
Guarantee Fund & Investment Co. Amount due the Los Angeles Investment Co. for insurance, legal services, incorporation expenses, etc. (Understand the above Company is out of existence.)		357.80	
Guarantee Fund Incorporated Expense of incorporating a new Guarantee Fund.		77.75	
L. A. Herald (Coupons) The amount of unused coupons purchased from the L. A. Herald to be used in payment of advertising. We understand the Advertising Department refused to pay certain advertising bills amounting to $700.00, more or less. The Herald has not attempted to collect this bill and we have not attempted to use the coupons.		702.00	
Hyde Park Water Company 11-7-13—2 loads gravel at $2.50.		5.00	
Kellar vs. Kellar Legal services rendered by our Legal Department. (Account claimed by Mr. Myron W. Tilden.)		50.00	
Katherine K. Klingspor			[illegible]
C. A. Roe Amount advanced by the Los Angeles Investment Co. to Mr. Roe, a former employee. No security in any way, and Mr. Roe apparently not in position to make any payments at present.		35.50	
Securities Insurance Company		319.50	
Repairs at No. 1522 Winfield St.	$264.50		
Legal services	55.00		
Total	319.50		
(Legal services claimed by Myron W. Tilden.)			
B. F. & S. T. Sellers Extra charges on an old building contract dated April 14, 1911. The entire amount disputed and apparently no prospects of collecting.		37.13	
Spears, Care L. A. Motor Truck Co. For legal services rendered by our Legal Department. (This account claimed by Myron W. Tilden.)		22.00	
Frank A. Sykora, 1630 E. 36th St.			
7-21-13—Cash	$15.00		
Tax Claim		4.59	
Tax claim entered 7-27-13, W. R. Harper, city	$6.25		
Tax Refund—Lot 18, Blk. 5 W, Avenue, undistributed	1.66		
	$4.59		
Union Tool Company Balance due on Building Contract amount disputed. Suit has been filed by the Company.		11,105.00	
H. A. Unruh		14.51	
5-20-13, State and County Taxes	$14.51		
1.08 acres	$7.13		
55.24 ft. strip	$7.38		
W. R. Worthen 2-28-13, Cash, bench work, Job 1145.		10.50	
Gold Notes—Home Makers Amount due the L. A. Inv. Co. by the Home Makers Corporation represented by Home Maker Gold Notes.		739,300.00	
Rentals Miscellaneous rentals due the L. A. Inv. Co. by tenants of our store building, Baldwin and Hill Acreage, and miscellaneous houses.		4,511.68	
Elder Building Material Co. Capital stock of the Elder Building Material Co. held by the Los Angeles Investment Co.		164,740.00	
Planada Development Corporation Capital stock of said Corporation owned by the L. A. Inv. Co.		302,900.00	

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Political.

FUNDS SCARCE SAY DEMOCRATS.

Leaders Admit Party Cannot Hold Its Strength.

Hope Majority in House May Be Reduced.

Republicans Getting Ready to Accommodate Them.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lack of funds is now worrying Democratic leaders in Congress, who are anxious that the Democratic Congressional campaign of 1914 be gotten under way just as quickly as possible. The Democrats of the House now have a clear majority of 141 over the Republicans, Progressives and Independents. Owing to patronage controversies, local disturbances within the party and dissatisfaction in some parts of the country with the new tariff law the most confident of the Democratic members do not expect that their party can hold all this strength in the next House.

Privately, Democratic leaders would favor a reduction so as to get rid of a top-heavy majority, were it not for the fact that Republicans will charge that any reduction in the Democratic membership would indicate dissatisfaction with the administration's policies. What the Democrats will try their hardest to accomplish is to retain control of the Senate, one-third of which will face popular election next November, and also to return a good-sized majority in the House. Few politicians believe that the Republicans have a chance to carry the next House. The voters will be appealed to to elect Democratic Senators and Representatives, not only as an indorsement of President Wilson, but also to give him a free hand in carrying out his policies without opposition from a politically hostile House or Senate.

Nearly all the Democratic campaign literature will bring out this point and emphasize the necessity of supporting the President, who is expected to make a personal appeal to the people for the election of Democratic Senators and Representatives. Friends of Mr. Wilson declare that he can be counted on to make speeches in the Congressional campaign in behalf of Democratic candidates in the debatable districts.

The lack of funds from which the Democratic Congressional campaign fund now suffers is due to a coup sprung by Representative James R. Mann, floor leader, who demanded an investigation of the committee's action in soliciting $100 contributions from Democratic Representatives. Such procedure is in violation of a section of the penal code, and as soon as Mr. Mann introduced the resolution the committee stopped soliciting and a number of $100 checks were returned to Representatives. Since that time the committee has been put to it to raise money.

The next test of national sentiment from a Congressional standpoint of the popularity of the administration will occur when an election is held in the Second District of Iowa to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative I. S. Pepper. Republicans say that in this district, where the chief industry is cattle raising, there is much dissatisfaction with the new tariff law, which places cattle on the free list.

Prices paid to farmers for cattle on the hoof have dropped $1 a hundred pounds since the passage of the tariff law. Impartial observers say if the Republicans are to profit politically from the dissatisfaction of the tariff law, the result of the special election soon to be called in the district will very clearly indicate it.

BLOODED CATTLE.

New York Millionaire Sends Nucleus of Herd. He Is to Develop Near Redlands.

REDLANDS, Dec. 26.—Probably the greatest shipment of blooded cattle ever received in Southern California arrived here yesterday, consigned to George W. Wilder, president of the Butterick Publishing Company of New York, whose winter home is in this city. The shipment consisted of seventeen thoroughbred Guernseys and seventeen Guernsey grades, which are to become the nucleus of a model dairy farm below Loma Linda.

Mr. Wilder was assisted in picking out the herd by Dr. James Russell, dean of Columbia University, president of the New York State Guernsey Cattle Club and a Guernsey expert. Of the seventeen thoroughbreds, eleven are direct from Guernsey Island. Three are daughters of Clara's Pride, the greatest bull on the island. The shipment of cattle was insured for $10,000.

Guernsey cattle are a hobby with Mr. Wilder. He considers them the most profitable dairy stock in the world. His purpose in establishing the farm is to prove this contention and introduce the stock in Southern California.

STEAMSHIP MAN ELOPES.

His Wedding Clothes Stolen So He Arranges an Informal, Out-of-Town Affair.

REDONDO BEACH, Dec. 27.—Although Earl B. Whiteside, local agent for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, left the office long enough to go to San Bernardino and have the marriage ceremony performed Wednesday which united him and Miss Jennie Lucile Thomas of Los Angeles, none of Whiteside's fellow-employees knew of the marriage until today. Rev. C. A. [illegible] of San Bernardino performed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside returned to this city. A month ago Whiteside was robbed of two new suits of clothes, an overcoat, underwear and a handsome ruby stickpin. Although his friends condoled with him over his loss, none of them suspected it was part of the groom's wedding outfit. A week later the thieves were caught and the greater part of the stolen articles restored to the owner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Thomas of No. 316 [illegible] Gates avenue, Los Angeles. They will live on South Catalina avenue, this city.

Holdings Appraised at Twenty Million.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

		Debit.	Credit.
Home Makers		424,804.00	
Home Makers capital stock owned by the L. A. Inv. Co. at par.			
Home Makers—Profit and Loss		253,465.93	
Premium paid by the Los Angeles Inv. Co. on Home Makers capital stock purchased from stockholders and from Home Makers corporation.			
Bank of Southern California—Capital Stock		17,676.77	
Real Estate		6,605,000.41	
The amount at which real estate owned by the L. A. Inv. Co. is carried on the books, which includes original purchase price, taxes, improvements and appreciation.			
Options and Equity		2,025,000.00	
Amount paid on the Baldwin purchase includes the 3036.048 acre tract and the 90.39 acre tract.			
Engineering Equipment		5,172.19	
Includes all equipment used by our Engineering Department for the improvement of tracts.			
Furniture and Fixtures		13,803.50	
Includes movable fixtures. Does not include ornamentation of Investment offices and attached fixtures. These were charged to the cost of the building.			
Los Angeles Investment Building			11,836.55
This account charged with operating and maintenance expenses of L. A. I. Bldg. and credited with rental receipts.			
Departmental Expenses and Revenues			8,746.60
This account charged with Departmental expenses and credited with Departmental revenues.			
Home Makers' Capital Stock Prem. Acct.			223,522.45
Premium account of stocks sold by the L. A. Inv. Co. on Home Makers capital stock.			
Dividends Payable—L. A.			12,838.53
Dividends on L. A. Inv. Co. stock credited to the dividend account of the stockholders subject to withdrawal by them at any time.			
Dividends Payable—Home Makers			6,387.80
Dividends on Home Makers capital stock credited to the dividend account of the stockholders, subject to withdrawal by them at any time. Home Makers issued a check to the L. A. Inv. Co. for the full amount of the Home Makers dividend and the L. A. Inv. Co. has disbursed all but the above amount.			
Gold Notes—Los Angeles Investment Co.			1,894,435.00
Amount due to the holders of L. A. Inv. Company Gold Notes.			
Home Certificates			331,377.47
Amounts due to holders of Home Certificate books, except (See analysis attached.)			
Mortgages Assumed			375,416.70
Mortgages on real property owned by the L. A. Inv. Co. includes mortgages on the first 500 acres purchased from the Baldwin Estate, $213,747.42. Does not include balance due on the 3036.048 acre tract and the 90.36 acre tract purchased from the Baldwin Estate.			
Capital Stock			5,000,000.00
Los Angeles Investment Company capital stock issue at par.			
Surplus			12,204,102.83
Cash on Hand		382,777.07	
Home Sav. Bank	$ 9,606.05		
L. A. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	50,000.00		
City & County Bk.	19,109.59		
Int. Tr. & Sav. Bk.	5,000.00		
Highland Park Bk.	10,000.00		
Citizens Nat'l Bk.	275,000.00		
Cash in Cashier's Cage	14,061.43		
	382,777.07		

ITEMS UNDER HOME CERTIFICATE LEDGER WHICH ARE NOT H. C. ACCOUNTS.

		Debit.	Credit.
Stamp Account		48.80	
Transfer Fee Account			20.75
Fees charged for the transfer of stock certificates.			
Salary Account			75.90
Pay checks not called for.			
Suspense:			
Consisting of—			
10-10 Pianada Development Corporation note.		2,000.00	
11-11 Nellie M. King		25.00	
A. R. Anderson—Commission Account			45.00
12-15-09 Sale.			
Golden State Realty Co.			172.50
9-17-10. Sale Hy Hop Ken.			
Bank Stock Deposit Account			500.00
Butte Bros.	Deposit for bank stock		33.55
H. S. Douglass	Deposit for bank stock		10.00
George T. Eaton	Deposit for bank stock		85.50
F. M. Fowler	Deposit for bank stock		27.75
C. M. Hustand	Deposit for bank stock		1.00
Harry Lee Martin	Deposit for bank stock		33.95
George C. McIntosh	Deposit for bank stock		25.68
Frank J. Olzewske	Bank stock dividend		7.62
Edythe Scott	Deposit for bank stock		55.05
Charles W. Sexton	Deposit for bank stock		22.78
Dr. W. A. Smith			65.45
Yokohama Nursery			2.50
Lucena A. Ruggles			174.00
Equity in 4618 Gramercy Place sold to Emma Lange.			
		2,073.80	1,358.90
		1,358.90	
Balance in Home Certificate not belonging there		714.90	

JAP BUNCOES CHINAMAN.

Dak Lee Says S. Tanaka Is a Bold, Bad Man and He Seeks Official Revenge.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 27.—For ways that are dark, Dak Lee, an Anaheim Chinese merchant, is satisfied that the Jap in is a class by himself. The reason Dak Lee thinks so is that S. Tanaka, a Japanese farmer, persuaded Dak Lee to cash a check for $485, and the check turned out to be worthless. Tanaka made Dak Lee think he was a very wealthy rancher, and Dak Lee found Tanaka to be very polite and entertaining. Dak thought Tanaka was a fine man until the check came back from a Santa Ana bank, marked "no funds."

Dak took his troubles to Attorney F. C. Spencer.

"He heap sabe bad Jap," says Dak Lee. "He ketch 'um money back—may be."

Spencer has filed a civil action for the Chinaman against the Jap, and officers are searching for something that belongs to the Jap that they may slap an attachment upon it.

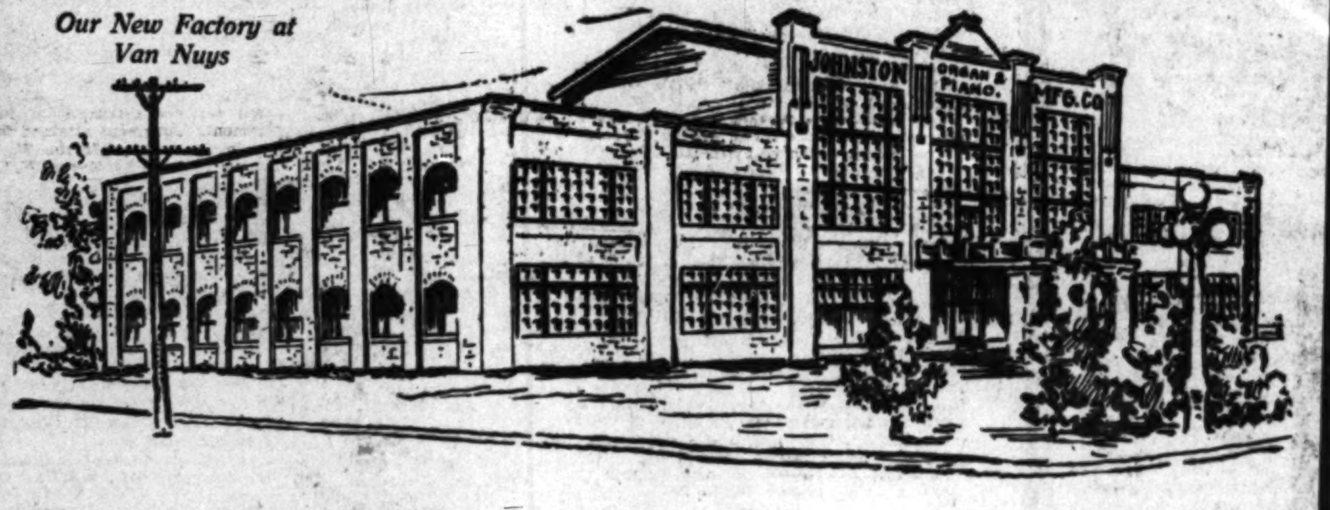
PETITIONS CERTIFIED.

Today County Clerk Williams certified to the Secretary of State lists of four sets of initiative petitions circulated in this county. On the petition asking for a vote on making California dry, he certified to 2794 signatures; to the petition for an anti-prize fight law, 1630 signatures; to the petition for the Torrens land act, 1036 signatures; to the petition that only taxpayers be allowed to vote on bonding matters, 149 signatures.

Informations have been filed in the Superior Court charging four Anaheim residents with false registration. The cases grew out of the saloon fight two months ago. The informations are against Jess J. Blakemore, John C. Bourne and Walter W. Walker, wets, and Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland, a dry, pastor of the Methodist Church. Residence qualifications are the issue in the first three cases, and naturalization in the fourth case. Rev. Sutherland's defense is that he registered with the understanding that if he was not entitled to register that his registration should be canceled.

Marriage licenses; John H. Pingel, 43, and Caroline Koelle, 25, both of Santa Ana; Arthur Achenbach, 21, of Huntington Park, and Nellie A. Moran, 18, of Los Angeles; Joseph E. Oliver, 28, and Cecelia Balliett, 23, both of Los Angeles; Dabner S. Bigler, 21, and Ruth Baker, 20, both of Los Angeles; Edgar W. Leighton, 23, and Evelyn Stuart, 23, both of Los Angeles; Fred Heckman, 28, of Los Angeles and Evelyn M. Bruce, 30, of South Pasadena.

Our New Factory at Van Nuys



And Now—the Wind-Up

Come Direct to the Factory for These Bargains

Take Northbound car on Spring St. marked "N. Main St." Get off at Sichel St. and walk one block South to the big red brick factory which we must vacate at once.

Everything Goes!

A limited number of pianos, twenty or thirty all told. All brand new. In handsome mahogany, oak and walnut cases. Offered now at the astounding prices quoted, and on practically half your own terms.

Any price or any terms within bounds of reason will be accepted. We must move to our Van Nuys factory at once.

Included in the sale are a few slightly used pianos in excellent condition and bearing the names of the most famous makers. We're going to almost give them away.

Johnston Organ & Piano Mfg. Co.

700 SICHEL STREET

Barker Bros. Announce the Beginning, Tomorrow, of an Extraordinary Clearance Sale of PIANOS

In Preparation For the Re-Location and Enlargement of the Display Rooms Devoted to These Goods, Talking Machine Records, Etc.

We find that even the larger temporary quarters occupied by our Piano and Talking Machine Departments during the past few weeks are inadequate for the rapidly increasing volume of business being handled. In order to provide space, where there is available room for still further expansion, we have decided to once more re-locate these Departments in our Main Building, where Ground Floor demonstration talking machine and display rooms will be provided, and better facilities than even heretofore arranged. We find it necessary, in making this readjustment, to quickly dispose of a large number of pianos, whch are in our way. Therefore, quick action!

In This Sale We Shall Offer A Large List of Worthy Pianos—Grands, Players and Uprights—In Many Well Known Makes, at Prices That Will Sell the Goods!

Note the Conditions Under Which these Pianos Will Be Offered!

1st Every piano in our advertised list here will be found on our floors when this sale opens tomorrow morning—and many more, not advertised.

2nd The advertised price on every instrument is quoted in absolute good faith, and every piano will be sold at the price advertised.

3rd Every piano will be sold with a guarantee of its satisfactory qualities, and subject to our usual liberal exchange privileges.

4th Do not forget that prices on paper mean little, but accept our declaration in advance that the values in this sale ARE BARGAINS. Every instrument has been reduced to a quick-selling-price that is an unmistakable, unquestionable BARGAIN.

5th Our usual liberal easy terms will be made on any of the pianos in this sale, even though the prices are below the lowest figures heretofore quoted for equal values.

Here Is a Partial List of the Pianos

Baldwin	$430
Steinway	$200
Packard	$275
[illegible]	$200
Hamilton	$235
Howard	$160
Stultz & Bauer	$330
Schmidt & Schultz	$145

TEN PLAYER PIANOS

Standard Makes—88-note; with free library privileges; upward, from $275

Krell	$225
Melodigrand	$325
Starr	$225
Hallet & Davis	$200
Valley Gem	$195
Trowbridge	$150
J. & C. Fischer	$125
Shermer	$135

All on Easiest of Easy Terms!

Barker Bros

ESTABLISHED 1880

Leading Southwestern Piano and Talking Machine Dealers

Exclusive Agents for the Famous Henry F. Miller Pianos of Boston

Ground Floor Salesroom, Separate Entrance.

718 South Broadway

I CURE

PILES

FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DISEASES WITHOUT AN OPERATION

BY MY PAINLESS DISSOLVENT METHOD

I TREAT NO DISEASES EXCEPT THOSE OF THE RECTUM AND BOWELS.

I cure without surgery. My patients are not confined in bed and they do do not lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic condition in my office.

WELL KNOWN SANTA MONICA MINISTER CURED.

This is to certify that Dr. C. H. White has cured me of a distressing hemorrhoidal ailment of 25 years' duration. His method of treatment is effective, but not severe. He has the appliances, the knowledge and the skill born of many years of specialization in this fruitful source of physical disease. He accomplishes all he claims in his advertising, and at reasonable expense.

I take pleasure in heartily commending the man and his methods.

WESLEY K. BEANS, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Monica, Cal.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE SUPERINTENDENT CURED.

My Dear Dr. White: I am thankful for the privilege of bearing witness to your ability to treat without pain, and with success, the delicate and disabling diseases which result from sedentary work. To all who need the services of a skillful, sympathetic and experienced specialist in your line I heartily commend you. Very sincerely yours,

ERVIN S. CHAPMAN, D.D., LL.D., Superintendent State Anti-Saloon League.

PRESIDENT OF A PROMINENT COLLEGE CURED.

For more than ten years I was a sufferer from a painful affliction, which nearly ruined my usefulness as an organizer and teacher. Dr. C. H. White of Los Angeles has completely cured me by a process that was painless and rapid, and I desire to go on record as recommending the Doctor in diseases in his specialty.

THOMAS NEWLIN, President Whittier College.

NOTICE—After December 22nd my office will be located 307-8-9 California Building, Southwest corner of Broadway and Second Streets.

Dr. C. H. White, Rectal Specialist

307-8-9 California Building, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AUCTION

REED & HAMMOND,
1053-5 South Main at Eleventh.

We buy or sell on commission all kinds of household furniture, merchandise, office furniture, conduct sales of real estate, live stock any part of the Southwest. Call or write for information.

Sales at Our Store Every Tuesday and Thursday.

Three big consignments from three big residences removed to our store, comprising 1 upright piano, also 1 Kurtzman mission case, Colonial Piano with electric lamps, 1 Victrola with fine lot of records, full leather bed davenport wardrobe couch, leather couch, platform rocker and Morris chair, fumed oak library table, mahogany book case, fireplace mantels and fire grates, Reed Craft parlor furniture. All good as new. Office roll top desk and chairs, mirrors, oil paintings and other pictures, full brass and enameled beds, felt and hair mattresses, fine circassian walnut dresser, chiffonier and swinging mirror to match, birdseye, oak and mahogany dressers, oak and fumed oak dining table and chairs to match, china closet buffets, dishes, cut glass pieces, bric-a-brac, gas range, body Brussels, Wilton velvets and Axminster rugs, draperies, etc. These goods are all nice and clean. Most of them used only three months, and will positively be sold. We deliver all purchases exceeding $10.00 to any part of the city free of charge.
REED & HAMMOND.

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 10 A. M.
914 EAST 52D STREET.
Entire Contents of Six Room Bungalow

Which is all good, consisting of oak library table, heavy arm rockers, parlor desk, 60-inch roll top desk, drophead Singer Sewing Machine, curtains, good dining set, bric-a-brac, fancy dishes, birdseye maple Princess dressers, dressing table, chair and rocker to match, white enameled dresser, 7 large and small Axminster rugs, all brass and enameled beds, springs and mattresses, bedding, table linens, fire grate, refrigerator, Jewel gas range, cooking utensils. Goods all clean and in good condition.
Take Central Avenue car to 52nd street.
REED & HAMMOND.

MONDAY, 2 P. M.
423 WEST 49TH STREET.
Moneta Ave. Car to 49th Street, One-half Block West.

Quartered oak heavy arm rockers, oak library table, pedestal, brass jardiniere, very fine oak dining set, all to match; drophead Singer Sewing Machine, like new; all brass beds, complete with felt mattresses; Princess and ordinary style oak dressers, bric-a-brac, lace curtains, table linens, pictures, 24 pieces sterling table silver, blue dishes, china and glassware, good pattern 9x12 Axminster and tapestry Brussels rugs, small rugs, bedding and bed linens, like new; large refrigerator, two oil stoves, cooking utensils, lawn mower, yard hose, fire screen. In all the complete furnishings of a nice little bungalow. REED & HAMMOND.

TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
Splendid Furnishings of Six Rooms
1842 WINFIELD STREET.
West Eleventh Street Car to Lake Avenue, Half Block South.

Large flemish oak library table, arm rockers and chairs upholstered in Spanish leather, oak arm rockers, pedestal taboretts, round pedestal dining table with six chairs to match, also set of fumed oak Spanish leather seat chairs, brass trimmed enameled beds, good springs and mattresses, sanitary couch, box couches, golden oak china closet, large mirrors, flemished oak dressers and chiffoniers, oak stands, oil stove, gas plate and oven, utensils and linoleum. REED & HAMMOND.

WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.
142 LOCAS AVE., LONG BEACH.

The entire contents of 15 rooms of all good clean furniture, beddings, bed linens, rugs, hall and stair carpets, dining set, etc. This house was furnished new three months ago, all in the best of condition.
REED & HAMMOND.

THURSDAY—A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU IS OUR WISH.

FRIDAY, 2 P. M.
1418 LOGAN STREET.

Furniture of 5 rooms, consisting of oak arm rockers, center stands, 2 iron enamel beds, springs, mattresses, baby crib, lace curtains, pictures, 9x12 tapestry rugs, 9x12 Axminster rugs, dresser, chairs, extension dining table and chairs, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, bedding, etc.
Take Echo Park or Hollywood car.

REED & HAMMOND
AUCTIONEERS. Phones: F3545, Bdwy. 2860.

AUCTION

Furniture, Household Goods

TUESDAY, DEC. 30TH, AT 10 A.M., at 112-116 COURT ST.
Consisting of iron beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, center tables, pedestal extension tables, chairs, rockers, refrigerators, gas ranges, cook stoves, bookcases, sideboards, 1000 yards new linoleums, sample new carpets in various lengths, a lot of bedding, lace curtain, rugs, carpets, 4 roll top desks, flat top desks, ladies' desks, china closets, soda fountain, one time clock, 4 drop-head sewing machines, one fumed oak Stickley extension table, 16 ft., round leaves, one player piano, library tables, steel ranges gas plates, wardrobes, safes, showcases, counters, dishes, utensils, etc., etc. Positively our last clean-up sale. Sale lasts all day long. Don't miss it.

FRIDAY, JAN. 2ND, AT 10 A.M.
Ladies' and gents' furnishings, shoes. Trade sale, consisting of hosiery, suspenders, underwear, dress shirts, rain coats, piece goods, thread, notions, ladies' suits, men's, boys' hats, men's, ladies' and children's shoes, neckwear, overalls, handkerchiefs, gloves, suit cases; also 2000 yards of woolens and a lot of groceries, teas, coffee, salmon, milk, baking powder, crackers, olive oil, peas, salt, candles, raisins, lye, corn starch, breakfast foods, jellies, jams, matches, stationery, cigars and tobacco.

J. J. Sugarman
AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, TRADE AUCTIONEERS.
Office and Salesrooms, 112-116 Court St. Phone F4810, M. 3114.

Rhoades & Rhoades

EXPERT AUCTIONEERS

Oldest established auction house on the Pacific Coast. Office and salesrooms, 1501-3-5 S. Main St. We sell furniture, merchandise, real estate and automobiles; 98 per cent. of the country ranch sales held in Southern California are conducted by us. Pure-bred stock sales conducted in this and adjoining States. Write or call for dates and terms. We announce the following sales:

AUCTION
FURNITURE and CARPETS
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31,
10 A.M. and 2 P.M.
at our salesrooms
1501-3-5 SOUTH MAIN ST.

We have consigned for this sale several desirable lots of furniture and carpets. We also have consigned to us from a bankrupt stock about
175 ROCKERS and CHAIRS
in mahogany, oak and birdseye maple. If you are in the market for furniture and carpets it will pay you to attend this sale. Seats for all.

STOCK OF NEW & SECOND HAND FURNITURE
820 S. MAIN ST.
MONDAY, DEC. 29,
10 O'CLOCK A.M.

Owner has turned this stock over to us for sale. Same includes 30 oak, mahogany and maple dressers, chiffoniers, commodes, center stands, enameled iron and all brass beds, springs and mattresses, pillows, toiletware, 20 fumed and golden oak extension tables, 150 assorted chairs, 50 rockers, sanitary couches, triple plate mirror, other mirrors, trunks, upholstered rockers and chairs, new graniteware, dishes and utensils, gas ranges and plates, ovens, kitchen tables, kitchen cabinets, kitchen cupboards, balcony fixtures, awning, etc., in fact, the complete stock of this new and second-hand store. For full particulars, inquire of Auctioneers.

Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct'rs.

Rhoades & Rhoades

15 JERSEY COWS and HEIFERS 15
1 JERSEY CALF
LINDA VISTA

½ mile northwest of city limits of Pasadena. Vehicles go west on Colorado st., to Grand ave., north one block to Linda Vista ave., follow Linda Vista ave. to Givens Ranch.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30TH, 10 A.M.
Mrs. M. L. Givens, Owner.

125 HORSES and MULES 125
And all the complete farming equipment of the Vernalis Farming Co., 3 miles southeast of Vernalis, 1½ miles east of San Joaquin City and 12 miles southeast of
TRACY
THURSDAY, JAN. 8TH, 9 A.M.
This is an exceptional lot of heavy draft horses and mares, all Percheron stock, well matched and good workers. 40 head of heavy work mules, young and in fine condition.

20 HEAD OF COWS and HEIFERS IMPLEMENTS and HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Vernalis Farming Co., Owners.
For full information in regard to above sales, inquire of auctioneers.
RHOADES & RHOADES,
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
I. W. ENGLAND
General Auctioneer.
129 West 24th St.
Sales Solicited.
Home 22760 South 3038

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN,
Auction and Commission House,
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesrooms 112-114-116 Court St.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 3114 PHONES F4810

AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 30TH, 10 A.M.
1732 BURLINGTON AVE.
Richmond Piano, mahogany case, birdseye maple, golden oak and mahogany furniture, Royal Wilton velvet and Body Brussels rugs. Complete furnishing of 9 rooms.
W. T. MOXLEY, Auctioneer.

The Climax.

"CHIEF SANTA" IS JOY GIVER.

Thousands of Poor Made Glad in Central Park.

Splendid Close of a Week's Programme of Cheer.

First Public Christmas Tree Decided Success.

Dressed in Old Santa's regulation suit of red woolen with white cotton edging, the Chief of Police yesterday afternoon started the ball rolling and began the work of dispensing presents to the children of the poor of Los Angeles. Chief Santa soon doffed his headgear, but the radiant look that a real Kris Kringle would have worn on such an occasion remained on his face all through the long afternoon, while, with his able assistants, he passed out gifts to more than 6500 children.

It was a wonderful sight, and one long to be remembered by the thousands who passed by to see the distribuaion of the gifts and the fact every child that climbed the steps of the big platform received a present of some sort and a bag of candy, tells of the splendid management of the women of the Million Club, who have worked most earnestly for the good of the tree.

Long before the hour appointed, the children, sometimes accompanied by parents and many times not, crowded the walks of the park and a special detail of police had their hands full keeping them in line, but the work of dispensing the gifts was swiftly carried out and in three hours all had passed over the platform and received a bit of Christmas cheer.

Mothers carrying babes stood for hours waiting their turn, and as fast as they could be singled out they were placed in the front of the line.

While the members of the Million Club gave out cards freely, there were only those in line who really needed the candy and gifts. The good this municipal tree will mean to the hundreds of families cannot be estimated.

"Oh, darling, look!" whispered a thin-faced mother as she hugged one little baby to her breast, and with the other arm drew another baby hardly old enough to walk, over to the side where he could see the bright-colored bags of candy. Her thin, shabby coat and threadbare skirt told of the struggle against poverty, had not the little boy's peaked face and worn-out shoes been direct evidence. The joy it must have been to the young woman who placed an arm about the mother's shoulder and drew her across to where the toys for little boys were piled, is just a small part of the Christmas cheer that must fall on those who give as well as those who received. All through the afternoon these splendid women worked with a will, and always with a smile and a pleasant word for the mothers and the tots that clung to their skirts.

"A little remembrance for you," accompanied by a smile, was the form of greeting and made the gift doubly acceptable, and those who helped with the tree and made it a success are to be heartily congratulated. In the light of the thousands who received Christmas cheer, one sees that the undertaking was a tremendous one.

During the afternoon a splendid musical programme was given. Among those assisting in the programme were Miss Esther Rawlins, Madame Touron, Mrs. Ellis Yarnell, the Ad Club, the orchestras from the Garrick and Lyceum Theaters, and the Sunday-school choir of the Church of the Good Shepherd, with Morton Kibbie and Earl Lawrence, violinists.

The musical programme for last evening was given by the choir of St. John's Church. The music for the entire series of programmes has been under the supervision of Mrs. Mark Rice. Each evening the programme has been varied and a splendid series has been presented.

ELECTED "FELLOW."

Los Angeles Architect Given Honorary Title of American Institute. Other Laurels Come to This City.

At the recent annual convention of the American Institute of Architects in New Orleans, three of the fifteen members upon whom was conferred the honorary title of "Fellow" were Pacific Coast architects. These two were John C. Austin, of Los Angeles, Chas. H. Allen, of Seattle, and Ellis F. Laurence, of Portland. The title is annually conferred by an authorized jury of "fellows" upon members who have, in the words of the by-laws of the Institute, "contributed to the advancement of the profession in design, construction, literature or education."

The honor which has fallen to Austin, together with the fact that the Los Angeles architects have been recognized through the election of Octavius Morgan, of this city, as a director in the national body and the added fact that the Southwest metropolis will almost certainly be selected as the convention city of 1915 have contributed to fill the members of the profession in the section with pride and elation. The local designers are already laying plans for the entertainment of the architects who will come here in the Exposition year and expect to make this one of the most successful Institute conventions ever held in the United States.

CAUSE OF INFELICITY.

Drunkenness to Blame for Forty-six Per Cent. of Domestic Unhappiness, Chicago Statistics Show.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

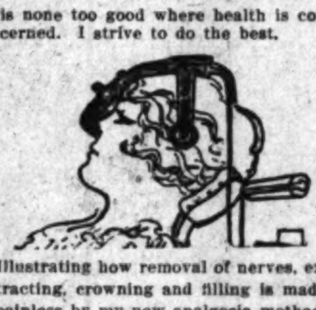
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Drunkenness is responsible for 46 per cent. of the cases of domestic unhappiness that have been tried in the court of domestic relations during the last year, according to the annual report today. The interfering mother-in-law caused trouble in only 6 per cent. of the cases and the father-in-law in only one. Other causes of family quarrels serious enough to reach the court were:

Immorality of husband, 12 per cent.
Immorality of wife, 2 per cent.
Ill temper of husband, 8 per cent.
Ill temper of wife, 3 per cent.
Immaturity, 4 per cent.
Laziness, 3 per cent.
Sickness, 1 per cent.
Other causes, 14 per cent.

The court advocated the passing of laws compelling wardens of penitentiaries and work-houses to pay a portion of prisoners' earnings to the support of their dependents.

The Best

is none too good where health is concerned. I strive to do the best.



Illustrating how removal of nerves, extracting, crowning and filling is made painless by my new analgesia method. **Although You Know What is Going on All the Time.**

It is estimated that about 75 per cent. of the people living in the United States are suffering from pyorrhea or conditions that lead to it.

Receding or bleeding gums, teeth slightly sore or loose and a bad breath are indications of this malady.

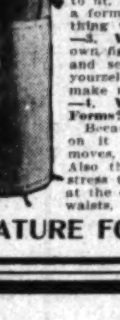
My specialties are: Treating pyorrhea, implanting and making teeth without plates.

If only two teeth remain in either jaw I can make you a full set of solid teeth without plates or ordinary bridge work.

I also make plates to restore natural expression and prevent shrinking of the gums.

Dr. Homer
636 SOUTH BROADWAY
ORPHEUM BUILDING.
Phones: Home F7216, Main 2360.
Use Homer's Prophylactic Tooth Paste, Tooth Powder and Mouth Wash, specially prepared to heal inflamed gums.

FOUR INTERROGATION POINTS!



—There are 87 questions women ask about "Nature Forms." Replies to four will interest you:
—1. **Why are "Nature Forms" perfect dress-forms?** Because they are an exact reproduction of the person's own figure—arms, bust, skirt and poise, YOU.
2. **In what way do "Nature Forms" differ from all other dress-forms?**
While the ordinary dress-form may be adjusted to conform with your own figure in measurements, unless depth, width, contour lines and poise of the form are also like you, things made on it will fail to fit, thus necessitating as much trying on you as you would without a form. On "Nature Forms" one can drape, cut, fit and finish everything without once trying on yourself until complete.
—3. **Why is it economy to possess a "Nature Form"?** To have your own figure to sew on, to bring out your own artistic designs on YOU, and seeing yourself as others see you before wearing the garments yourself, these are some of the pleasures that will prompt one to make nearly everything you now spend money to have made.
—4. **Why so simple for the amateur to make things on "Nature Forms?"**
Because your form remains always the same and the fabric remains on it undisturbed until finished, while your body is flexible and moves, never assuming exactly the same position for fitting it twice. Also the prevailing impression that it requires a professional seamstress to make so many things is illusion and you will be astonished at the ease with which you will thoroughly enjoy making gowns, shirt waists, underwear, etc., on YOU.

NATURE FORM CO., 317 SOUTH HILL STREET.

CROWNS A Few Days More ONLY $4

Take advantage of this liberal offer and have your teeth put in perfect order before New Year's Day. Our crowns are heavier gold, finer workmanship, fit better and are guaranteed ten years.

$2.50 FOR YALE PLATES $2.50

Don't have bad digestion and a distorted face, by wearing poorly fitted plates. Come in and read our references. Sisters' Hospital, Parmelee-Dohrmann Company, Citizens' National Bank, and others. Prompt, Perfect, Painless Service.

YALE DENTISTS
444 South Broadway
3rd Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. Take Elevator.

Felicity.

TEN WEDDINGS, EIGHT SPOUSES.

Veteran Bride Tells Secret of Marital Bliss.

Feed Husband Well, Avoid Gossip, She Advises.

And Don't Overlook Keeping Home in Good Order.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Dec. 22.—The long-distance matrimonial records of Nat Goodwin and Lillian Russell have been shattered by Mrs. Mary M. Dyer, 65, of Parnell, Mo., who has just been married for the tenth time. Though it is the bride's tenth trip to the altar, the bridegroom, James Dyer, 72, of Cuttawa, Ky., is her eighth husband, she having married a former spouse, Carpenter Smith of Stanberry, Mo., three times. He was her second husband named Smith.

To her friends she has admitted that she thought more of him than any of the others, though she divorced him on two occasions. These were her only divorce suits.

All of Mrs. Dyer's former husbands are dead. She buried Carpenter Smith soon after their third wedding, which took place following one of their divorce interims in which she had married and buried James A. Hill, husband number six. Two of the husbands lie side by side in a cemetery at Stanberry, Mo.

That she never has had children of her own is the chief regret of her life, Mrs. Dyer declares. She adopted two girls, who are now grown women and have left her. And that is one reason why she used a want ad and obtained her present mate.

WEDDED CAREER BEGINS.

Mrs. Dyer's matrimonial career began forty-seven years ago. She was Mary M. Moore and was born near Zanesville, O. When 7 years old she moved to Schuyler county, Illinois, where at the age of 18, she married George W. Smith, who died a few years later. Then she married Charles Peabody, who lived in the same neighborhood. After his death she became the wife of another neighbor, John Pettijohn, with whom she moved to Missouri in 1881.

Following his death she was married to Carpenter Smith, who was no relation to her first husband, George W. Smith.

Thus far her marriages had been happy, but her life with the second Smith was not smooth. She obtained a divorce, but in a short time they became reconciled and were remarried. Again they disagreed and again they were divorced.

This time the period of separation was longer, and Mrs. Smith went away on a visit, where she married James H. Hill. Hill did not live long, however, and after his funeral his widow returned to the neighborhood where she had lived with Carpenter Smith.

They met again, and again they decided to journey through life together, so for the seventh time she was married, and for the third time to Carpenter Smith. They lived together happily until his death, which occurred near Stanberry.

THE EIGHTH MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Smith's eighth marriage was to Fred Mooman, also of near Stanberry. The couple lived there until Mooman died and he was buried in the same lot with Carpenter Smith.

After Mooman's death Mrs. Mooman left Stanberry, and the next her friends there learned of her she was married to William Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown lived together for several years at different points in Northwest Missouri and about two years ago they moved from Grant City, where they had been living, to Parnell, at which place Mr. Brown died a year ago.

After his death Mrs. Brown was lonely again. Without a child, she was fond of children, and during one of her former marriages she had adopted two small girls, whom she reared to womanhood. But they were women now—married and gone.

Mrs. Brown had a little home of her own and wanted a companion to share it.

She corresponded and then came the tenth marriage, with James M. Dyer of Cuttawa, Ky.

MEETS LATEST HUSBAND.

The two met for the first time in their lives on the depot platform at Savannah, Mo. She had sent him a photograph taken of herself twenty years ago.

"You don't look like your picture," Mr. Dyer frankly told her, after he had given her a critical inspection through his polished spectacles.

"Don't you think so?" she answered smiling. "Why, I would have known you anywhere by yours." That settled it, and they made their way to the Courthouse, where the marriage ceremony was performed by the Probate Judge. Immediately afterwards they took the train again, this time for Parnell, the bride's own home.

Mr. Dyer recently celebrated his seventy-second birthday anniversary. This is his third marriage. His former wives are dead. He is the father of two sons, one of whom is principal of a school at Riverside, Cal., and the other is a minister in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mrs. Dyer has been a very handsome woman. She is still stylish and neat in appearance and takes pains to preserve her looks. No one would suppose her to be 65 years old.

"There is no need of becoming old and gray," she says, "especially gray."

"No, my hair has not changed color since I came here," her new husband declared. "A month ago my hair was nearly white. Now look at it—it is a rich brown, like hers, I guess the Missouri climate has done it."

"No, here's what's done it," contradicted his wife, as she produced a bottle of liquid from a cupboard. "Herein lies the secret of brown hair," and both laughed.

"When the county papers wrote up our wedding," Mrs. Dyer said, "of course they had to tell that I had been married ten times. When Mr. Dyer read it he remarked, 'Good women, like good stock, are always in demand.'"

Mrs. Dyer says her husbands were all good men, her marriages all happy ones. Although she had some trouble with one husband, Carpenter Smith—troubles so serious as to lead to a separation and divorce—still he was her favorite husband.

BRIDE'S PHILOSOPHY.

"Happiness in marriage is a question of understanding, concessions—a give and take," she says.

"If you haven't any children of your own, adopt some. Even if one proves ungrateful the satisfaction of raising as many as you can afford is compensation in after years. I am sorry I didn't adopt more than two.

"Let a husband have his own way or think he is having it. If you have to use blind bridles, a curb bit and spurs you can make him used to them so they come natural. He needs petting and coaxing, too, and occasional lumps of sugar.

"Everybody knows the main thing to make a man fond of his home is good cooking, neatness and comfort, and to know his wife isn't gadding about.

"I am a Methodist and my present husband is a Baptist. Some of the others belonged to other churches. Such differences ought not to bother a couple. It is the real Christian spirit that counts.

"A wife should avoid gossipy women, who make most of the trouble in life.

"I never took much interest in suffrage, but if other women want the ballot let 'em have it. The wise ones will side with their husbands in politics, anyhow.

"Yes, most men are good. Some are muley, but if a wife has patience and takes pains she can train 'em right."

Bride and groom,
Mrs. Mary M. Dyer of Parnell, Mo. has achieved the matrimonial record of being married ten times.

FULL LIST OF HUSBANDS.

Following is the list of marriages of Mrs. Mary M. Dyer of Parnell, Mo.:

George W. Smith of Schuyler county, Illinois. Died.

Charles Peabody, same place. Died.

John Pettijohn of same county. Died.

Carpenter Smith, Stanberry, Mo. Divorced.

Carpenter Smith again. Divorced.

James Hill, Northeast Missouri. Died.

Carpenter Smith for third time. Died.

Fred Mooman, Stanberry, Mo. Died.

William Brown, Grant City, Mo. Died.

James Dyer, Cuttawa, Ky.; want ad bridegroom, 72.

PUBLISH STRIKE ORDERS.

Railroad Telegraphers in Missouri Told What to Do If Walkout Is Decreed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) Dec. 27.—The strike committee of the Order of Railway Telegraphers tonight published orders for the telegraphers on the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad to strike Monday, if the conference with the receivers of the Frisco Monday morning is fruitless. The telegraphers, it is announced, will make no concessions and a strike is regarded as inevitable.

The instructions issued to the operators, conditioned on the fact that the strike actually be ordered after the conference with the receivers, follows:

"When notified strike called, turn board, set semaphore at danger, whether you have train orders at hand or not, so if trains proceed they do so at their own risk. Decline to handle all Western Union business after strike called."

C. G. Kelso, local chairman of the Strike Committee, said tonight that if the demands are refused the strike would be ordered at once.

There are 1189 men on the "Frisco" system who, the union leaders say, will be affected.

The instructions sent out to the telegraphers, telephone men and signal men employed onthe system promise that the strikers and their families will be taken care of by the union.

AGITATOR SAILING BACK.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 27.—[By Cable and A. P.] Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, who, on Tuesday, sent to President Wilson his resignation as delegate to the international conference on safety at sea, sailed from here for New York today.

In the Field.

VETERANS NAME A CANDIDATE.

Present Comrade Somers for G.A.R. Honors.

Will Urge His Election to a High Office.

Strong, Efficient, Popular by Every Test.

Stanton Post, No. 55, G.A.R., has placed the name of Dr. George C. Somers before his comrades as a candidate for the office of Department Commander, at the encampment of the Department of California and Nevada, which will be held in San Diego next summer.

Dr. Somers was born in New York in 1843, and has been a resident of Los Angeles since 1894. He is one of the most active men of his years that can be found anywhere, and is enthusiastic in all the affairs pertaining to the welfare of his comrades and of the post with which he is identified. He has been honored with every station in the gift of the local organization, now occupying the position of "watchdog of the treasury," and has frequently been honored by the national department. His business efficiency is everywhere recognized, but he has always declined to permit his name to be used as a candidate for the position of Department Commander, and it is only after great pressure on the part of his comrades that he has now given his consent. He is so much averse to pushing himself for the position that he absolutely refused to have his portrait appear in the circular before making the announcement.

He is a man in perfect health though he was at one time a sufferer from complications resulting from his imprisonment in the South as a Confederate captive and his greatest delight as a physician has been to freely serve his less fortunate comrades. He is known as a frank, forceful and outspoken gentleman of refined tastes and genial disposition.

Dr. Somers enlisted as a private while a resident of Chicago, in 1861, serving with the Eighteenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, Co. G, Second Battalion. He was promoted to corporal at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in 1863 and assigned to the color guard, and in the second day's fight at Chickamauga was taken prisoner. He was confined in the Belle Isle, Richmond and Danville prisons. From the latter he escaped in 1864, was recaptured, and again confined at Richmond. His efficiency was here recognized by his enemies, as he was made ward master of the Confederate hospital, caring for the sick and wounded United States prisoners until his parole in August, 1864, and was honorably discharged at the close of his term of enlistment in 1865.

Returning to Chicago he took up the study of medicine, graduating from Rush Medical College with high honors, and has since devoted himself to his profession.

His executive ability is recognized by all who know him and he has been a leading factor in all things pertaining to Stanton Post and the Grand Army of the Republic in general.

The following committee of the post has been named to present his candidacy to the consideration of his comrades: H. Z. Osborne, J. C. Guinn, J. J. Steadman, A. C. ..., W. M. Sapp, C. H. Haskins and W. ... Daubenspeck. Persons wishing to communicate with the committee are requested to address their communications to room 226, Stimson building, this city.

LANE IS OUT OF IT.

Secretary of Interior Declares He Is Not Candidate for Office of Governor of California.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary of the Interior Lane, to set at rest rumors that he may become a candidate for Governor of California, today told the correspondents that he had no intention of running for Governor. He was well pleased with his position as Secretary of the Interior, he declared, and he had never even considered becoming a gubernatorial candidate.

BEIRUT HONORS VEDRINES.

French Aviator Flying From Paris to Cairo Created Sensation in Syrian City.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BEIRUT (Syria) Dec. 27.—Jules Vedrines, the French aviator, on an air trip from Paris to Cairo, caused a complete suspension of business here today when he made the first aeroplane flight over this city.

The patriarch presented the aviator with a bouquet prior to his departure for Cairo.

Jules Vedrines,
French aviator on an air trip from Paris to Cairo causes a sensation in Beirut, Syria.

Cities and ...

Pasadena.

ENDS LIFE WITH STRYCHNINE.

Pasadena Man Goes to His Death Calmly.

Announces Approaching Demise at Breakfast.

County May Collect Taxes for Crown City.

In the Field.

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[...]DINNER DANCE.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

ENDS LIFE WITH STRYCHNINE.

Pasadena Man Goes to His Death Calmly.

Announces Approaching Demise at Breakfast.

County May Collect Taxes for Crown City.

PASADENA, Dec. 28.—J. J. Curry, plasterer of No. 1374 Kirkwood avenue, yesterday leisurely ate his breakfast and then announced to his wife that he must be going as he intended to walk over to the Arroyo Seco and there commit suicide. A few minutes later he was dead. He swallowed the contents of a bottle of strychnine.

Mrs. Curry at first did not believe that her husband had the remotest idea of doing what he said he should do. He had been making threats, she says, that he would kill himself for twenty-two years.

However, there was something in his actions yesterday morning that made her fearful lest he would carry out his threat and she rushed to the telephone and called the police. She had scarcely left off talking with them when they received another call from an excited person saying that there was a man on a vacant lot on Stanton street who was ill and evidently dying.

Sergeant Rice, Detective Betts and Patrolman Adams hurried to the place in an automobile, but the man was breathing his last when they arrived. They picked him up and putting him in the automobile started for the Receiving Hospital. He died on the way there. The body is at the mortuary of Ives & Warren.

Another threat was made by Curry that he would commit suicide only a short time ago. That time Mrs. Curry paid no attention to him, but went to a moving picture show. On returning home she found him all right as she expected to. The man assigned no reason for his desire to shuffle off the mortal coil other than that he was "tired of living."

WILDCAT CAUSES PANIC.

A wildcat that came, presumably, from the Arroyo Seco, created much excitement at an early hour yesterday morning in the northern part of the city. It evidently was foraging for food and had no intention to do any damage except to devour a few chickens, but a number of the residents there became excited and appealed to the police for protection. One woman telephoned excitedly to the police station that unless the officer arrived soon she would not have a chicken left, as the wildcat was killing one after another and she did not dare leave the house.

Patrolman Moore was sent to the scene of the trouble on a motorcycle and when he arrived he found residents of the neighborhood excitedly running about with clubs, stones and pitchforks in search of the marauder. It was finally espied in a chicken yard and Moore succeeded in impaling it on a pitchfork while another of the crowd clubbed it to death with a piece of timber.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT CHANGES.

Pasadena may not get either Lamanda Park or Altadena. With the Lamanda Park residents divided on the question of whether they shall come into this city, and the majority, if anything, opposed to such a move, Altadenans are more concerned in incorporating as a city of the sixth class, as they originally set out to do, than to take up the newer proposition that the Pasadena city limits be extended to include their [illegible].

G. T. Wells, president of the Altadena Improvement Association, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of that organization next Monday night at the Altadena Country Club, at which time the question of proposed incorporation of Altadena will be discussed further.

The Lamanda Park Committee is busy there procuring data as to taxes, what they are now and how much more they will be should the town become a part of Pasadena. Another meeting may be held soon.

CITY MAY COLLECT TAXES.

A plan that was proposed yesterday by City Commissioner Hamilton provides that this city may allow the county to make all assessments and collect all taxes, an operation made possible by a law enacted at the last session of the State Legislature. Commissioner Hamilton made the proposal yesterday at an executive session of the commission and it was discussed pro and con. No definite action has yet been taken.

FINE SHOWING.

All previous records will be broken in bank clearings of Pasadena for the year 1914. J. H. Booge, secretary of the Pasadena Clearing House, said yesterday that the bank clearings to date, that is to noon yesterday, aggregated $47,728,599.77, an increase of $[illegible]3.89 over the clearings for [illegible].

The postoffice receipts for the year (with the next three days estimated) amount to $146,895, as compared with $120,112.71 for 1912. The receipts this year were the largest that have ever obtained in the history of the office.

DINNER DANCE.

Notable as a social function was the dinner dance which was given last evening at Hotel Green, the ballroom being used for the dance, elaborately decorated with palms, ferns and Christmas greens. Los Angeles as well as Pasadena society was represented. Among those enjoying the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. William Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William Hook, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Chaney, Miss Louise Burke, [illegible] Burke, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. John Vis[illegible], [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Frederick [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Irving Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Behr, Miss Cora Auten; Misses Hettie and Grace Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zug, W. B. Snyder, [illegible] Armstrong, J. B. Sands, Robert [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Joyce and others.

Other dinner parties were made up by those participating in the dance, noteworthy among which was that given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grattan, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William Garland, Mr. and Mrs. William Hook, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Miss Cora Auten and Robert Law, Jr. The table wa sartistically ornamented with holly, red carnations, red flower shades for the candles and in all the access ories the Yule-tide idea was carried out.

The German Club of Pasadena will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Kling in Santa Monica.

If you spend New Year's at Hotel del Coronado it will be time well spent.—[Advertisement.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.

"Ring out the old year and ring in the new year" at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

SEEKS MISSING DAUGHTER.

Ontario Girl Takes Off Her Apron and Disappears—Mother Believes She is Crazy.

ONTARIO, Dec. 27.—Torn by the fear that evil may have befallen her pretty 16-year-old daughter, Wilma, who disappeared from her home yesterday noon without explanation and who has not been heard from since, Mrs. Luvena Arnett, a widow, residing at 320 Muscatel avenue, has appealed to the police to aid her in finding her daughter.

According to the mother, there had been no misunderstanding or anything which might have caused the girl to run away. After preparing dinner yesterday for her mother, her sister, Ethel, and her several small brothers, Wilma removed her apron and walked away from the house without hat or coat. As far as known she took nothing with her but the clothes she wore.

Mrs. Arnett and her younger daughter felt no undue anxiety until night came and the girl failed to return. This morning, after a sleepless night of worry, the mother notified the police, who are bending every effort to locate the girl, but who have little to work on as relatives here, of whom there are a number, can offer not so much as a hint as to what has become of her.

According to Mrs. Arnett, Wilma, who is a student at Chaffey High School here, has not been in the best of health lately, having been threatened with nervous breakdown and has pleaded with her mother to allow her to go to the country to recuperate. This Mrs. Arnett promised to do when the girl should have finished her year at High School. The mother now fears that her daughter, unwilling to wait until the close of school, decided to take matters into her own hands and left on her own hook. Another possible explanation which offers itself to the mother is that her daughter's mind may have become temporarily deranged and that she is not responsible for her actions.

Miss Arnett has no relatives in this part of the country other than those residing in this city and she is known to have had insufficient money to go very far by herself. The mother refuses to be comforted and is bending every effort to find her missing daughter.

M. E. Moore and Lucy G. Moore, husband and wife of this city, are made defendants in a suit filed today by the Commercial National Bank of Upland to collect $560 alleged to be due on a promissory note given July 10, 1912, together with interest at 7 per cent. from that date. The plaintiff declares that neither principal nor interest nor any part of either has been paid and they now ask the Superior Court to settle the matter. Attorney Archie D. Mitchell of Ontario represents the plaintiff.

The special Christmas musical programmes will be repeated at many of the local churches, including St. Mark's Episcopal, Christ Episcopal, Westminster Presbyterian and First Baptist. At the last named, Holton's beautiful cantata, "Lord of All" will be rendered again. This cantata consists of twelve numbers and is given by a choir of twenty voices.

The Hayward Grill will be open New Year's Eve. Special entertainment.—[Advertisement.

RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED.

Attorneys for Investigation District Quit and One Place Is Immediately filled—Litigation Is Threatened.

EL CENTRO, Dec. 27.—Judge Haines and R. D. McPherrin, heretofore attorneys for the Imperial Irrigation district, placed their resignations before the directors of the district at their meeting today. They were promptly accepted and W. M. Conklin was appointed to fill the vacancy in place of McPherrin, while outside counsel will be chosen later. Judge Haines was retained as consulting attorney, sans salary.

At the last meeting the district directors gave the Southern Pacific Company until today's meeting to place before them a definite proposal in regard to a price for their interest in the defunct California Development Company. In case a favorable answer was not received, it was informally decided to immediately commence condemnation proceedings against all California Development holdings north of the international line, a move involving millions of dollars.

Although a reply was promised by Attorney Herrin of the Southern Pacific, none arrived in time to place before the board today, and owing to the importance of the question, it was decided to grant the Southern Pacific three days of grace before taking final action.

In case condemnation proceedings are resorted to, it has been decided to procure the best legal adviser possible. Among the names being considered by the board at present are those of Francis Heney, Jack Eshleman, president of the State Railroad Commission, and others.

Before you plan your New Year trip see us. Coronado Agency, No. 334 S. Spring street.—[Advertisement.

INGLEWOOD.

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 27.—The largest funeral ever witnessed in Inglewood occurred here when the remains of the late Edward W. Spaulding were laid to rest. The service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Thomas E. Stevenson of the Presbyterian church and by Rev. Dr. P. P. Carroll of the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Spaulding had been an important factor in the development of Inglewood for several years past and enjoyed the love and esteem of a large circle of friends. He leaves a widow and eight grown children, all of whom were present at the funeral. Deceased was the owner of the beautiful Spaulding Block on Market street and many other valuable properties in Inglewood. Local business houses were closed during the funeral services.

Motor to Hotel del Coronado for a real New Year's treat.—[Advertisement.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

South Pasadena Civic Association Will Meet Early in January to Elect Officers—News Briefs.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 27.—The directors of the Chamber of Commerce will elect officers on January 8. When the Board of Directors was selected recently the City Trustees asked that they be omitted from the list. They expressed the opinion that more good would result if the two bodies worked together as nearly as possible, and yet with no one man a member of both. Members of the chamber agreed to this on the ground that questions might arise where membership in both bodies would prove a handicap to the trustees and might hamper the work of the chamber.

Residents are interested in securing a new road by way of the Arroyo Seco through the mountains to Antelope and Victor Valleys. Besides opening a new way and bringing those valuable districts thirty miles nearer to this section, it would be one of the most delightful of scenic roads in California.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Charles Grosse was fined $30 today for disturbing the peace. The charge was sworn to by a gardener. This is the end of the case started in court several months ago. Trouble grew out of the claim of Alexander Calomisneff, a gardener, who claimed that Grosse owed him back wages. Grosse denied the claim, and a physical encounter ensued in which Grosse is alleged to have been the aggressor. Immediately following the altercation the gardener preferred charges against his employer.

The Sunday evening service at the Memorial Baptist Church will be in charge of the choir, assisted by Mrs. Lewis H. Turner of Pasadena, a well-known dramatic reader, who will render portions of Dr. Van Dyke's wonderful Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man."

At the St. James's Episcopal Church, corner of Monterey road and Fremont avenue, the special Christmas music will be repeated at the morning service.

The services Sunday morning at the Presbyterian Church will conform to the fact that this will be the last Sunday of the year. The pastor, Rev. Charles M. Fisher, D.D., will preach both morning and evening. On Tuesday evening the Brotherhood of this church will hold its monthly meeting. The president, C. C. Ochiltree, will give a talk on "A Trip Through Our Eastern States," and will show stereopticon illustrations.

This afternoon at the Methodist Church, members of the beginners' class of the Sunday-school enjoyed a Yuletide party from 2 to 4 o'clock. Games were played and light refreshments served. Miss Helen Merwin was in charge.

The Hayward Grill will be open New Year's Eve. Special entertainment.—[Advertisement.

LAST CHRISTMAS FOR FIVE.

Quintette of Veterans at Soldiers' Home Answer Last Summons. Presents Are Still Rolling In.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 27.—The echo of Christmas still lingers with veterans at this place, as observed in numerous packages that crowd incoming mail sacks at the postoffice and in each arriving express car—loving remembrances from far-away homes. There is a sad tone in the echo, too, that has its birth in the absence of pension money, long overdue at this branch, and with which a large number of old veterans had desired to gladden the hearts of loved ones from whom misfortune separates them.

In order that his congregation should be enabled to partake of the number of entertainments provided for Christmas Day, Rev. Will A. Knighten, chaplain, deferred services in his chapel on that day, and will celebrate the Christian natal day in the Protestant chapel tomorrow morning, commencing at 10 o'clock. The subject of the sermon by Chaplain Knighten will be "The Christian Day and the Christian King, as Related to Our Hodern Civilization." Special music will include the anthem by Barrett, "Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices?" anthem by Simper, "Break Forth Into Joy," and other specials. Service at 6:30 p.m. will be devoted solely to music, vocal and instrumental, under direction of Maude E. Dickens.

RECENT DEATHS.

Franklin Cooper, formerly of Co. I, Eighth Ohio Veteran Cavalry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Los Angeles in 1908, died December 21, aged 73.

Christopher Martin, formerly of Co. E, First New Jersey Cavalry, a native of New York, admitted from El Paso, Tex., in 1908, died December 22, aged 69.

Edward H. Fredenberg, formerly of Co. E, Twenty-eighth Massachusetts Infantry, a native of Connecticut, admitted in 1912 from Los Angeles, died in that city while on furlough, December 22, aged 69. Burial in Home cemetery.

Josiah Starkey, formerly of Co. G, Second Missouri State Militia Cavalry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted from Seattle, Wash., in 1913, died December 24, aged 77.

Henry Kellner, formerly of Co. B, Forty-eighth Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Stanislaus county, California, in 1892, died December 25, aged 77.

Join the happy New Year's crowds at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

ANAHEIM BRIEFS.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 27.—At the meeting of the City Council last evening, Trustees William Stark and John S. Cook announced that the city sewer farm will be planted to Valencia oranges by Charles Rockwell, caretaker. The property consists of twenty acres purchased by the city from the Anaheim Investment Company and the arrangements made by the special committee met with the board's approval. Rockwell is an experienced orchardist and the new project will be conducted along model lines.

William Chambers, secretary of the local order of Masons, whose heroic attempt to save the lodge records while the building was ablaze, which so nearly cost him his life, is convalescent at his home. When the alarm was sounded Chambers rushed to the scene and entered the lodgeroom and secured the books. Returning to the stair, he found that his escape was cut off, and overcome by the dense fumes of smoke, he fell several times in gaining the rear window of the building, through which he crawled and jumped to the ground.

Ideal roads to Coronado. Both by Coast and Inland. Motor there for New Year's.—[Advertisement.

The Hayward Grill will be open New Year's Eve. Special entertainment.—[Advertisement.

Long Beach.

AUTOMOBILE RUNS AMUCK.

Long Beach Man Pulls Reverse Lever.

Two Standard Oil Horses Thrown Into Ocean.

Dist.-Atty. Goodcell Is After Information.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 27.—Not thoroughly familiar with his auto presented to him Christmas by his sons, Walter T. Lloyd this morning attempted to turn the machine on the municipal docks, but threw the reverse lever instead, and for the next thirty minutes there were all kinds of excitement on the dock.

Darting backwards, the machine struck a team of horses hitched to a heavy Standard Oil wagon with such force that the animals were pushed off the docks. One of them fell into the water and hung by the neck, with his mate suspended in mid air by the harness tugs hitched to the wagon. This condition was remedied by Capt. A. L. Mason, who chopped the tugs with a cleaver and both animals went to the bottom of the channel, to reappear, so thoroughly frightened that it was half an hour before rescue parties in skiffs could reach them. Meanwhile they swam about in the channel and under the dock. One of them went under the wharf and emerging struck out for the opposite shore, but turned after negotiating half the distance. Finally both were caught and then towed to shore at points where landing was easy, being compelled, however, to swim nearly half a mile additional.

The heavy oil wagon would have plunged after the horses with fatal results out for the fact that the wagon stood lengthwise with the dock and, when struck, the front wheels blocked against the heavy stringer along the end of the wharf.

The only damage was to the harness, cut by Capt. Mason to release the hanging horse.

PERTINENT INTERVIEWS.

Dist.-Atty. Rex Goodcell of San Bernardino county and H. J. Raymond, a Los Angeles detective, arrived here today and spent the afternoon interviewing various citizens, whom they thought might be able to give them some information regarding the alleged theft of $5000 worth of diamonds from the Morgan cabin in Cima last March, when Deputy Constable R. E. Fisher of this city and a posse raided the cabin, and it is alleged took a flash-light picture of the occupants. Raymond was also seeking for information concerning knowledge of the plans made for the raid, which was to serve civil papers on Mrs. Morgan. They were reticent as to whether there was likelihood of any additional arrests. He insists, however, that the matter is to be thorough probed.

REVISED SCEDULE

Agreeing to the request of 400 citizens, the Pacific Electric will on January 1 add Hill street to its stops in the city limits and will change the Sixth street stop to Seventh street to make connections with local cars. In addition an extra stop will be made at Third street for the same reason. With the agreement to these changes, however, comes the warning that no more stops can be made without lengthening the running time or encroaching on the element of safety. As it is now the schedule of 42 and 48 minutes can be scarcely maintained and frequently car crews have to be relayed. It would be easier to run slower and make more stops, but patrons demand fast service.

DELINQUENT MONDAY.

City taxes in Long Beach will become delinquent on Monday, and at noon today Tax Collector Pillsbury estimated that $221,648 had been paid in, leaving about $65,000 outstanding. Fifty thousand dollars is looked for Monday, leaving a probable delinquency of $15,000. In order to serve late comers the collector's office will remain open until 6 o'clock Monday evening.

FISH FAMINE.

With prices sky high and the supply nearly vanished Long Beach today faced a fish famine and prices have doubled and even trebled for the common variety of fish. The conjunction of stormy weather and the holiday season combined to create this condition. The big ocean swells and strong currents made efforts to use nets futile. In addition the Italian fishermen refuse to break their custom of a week's vacation during the Christmas time. Despite the rather stormy waves this morning most of the local boats ventured out in hopes of relieving the stringency, but had little success. Dealers report that the market conditions throughout Southern California are the same.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The Pine-avenue pier was crowded today with visitors who were seeing for the first time the ocean in all its tempestuous grandeur. The surf was accompanied by heavy swells, which sent the spray dashing high in air as the breakers broke into foam. The only damage reported is the washing out of 250 feet of the west-beach walk, on the west end, where there was little protection to the unfinished work.

An attempt last night and today by Frank Strauss and Russell Smith to harangue crowds on Pine and Ocean avenues was promptly checked by the police, who removed Strauss to the bluff and let him spout to his heart's content. Smith, however, refused to follow orders and was arrested. On his promise to obey police orders hereafter he was released.

F. S. Wilhelm, president and manager of the Maricopa Queen Oil Company, which recently acquired holdings in the Oklahoma fields, left this morning with a crew of five drillers for Morris, Okla., and expects to begin on the first well January 10. The drilling crew accompanying him is the same which made the big strike for the company on the company's former holdings near Bakersfield.

Coronado Agency, No. 334 Spring street.—[Advertisement.

Prompt relief in all cases of throat and lung trouble if you use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—[Advertisement.

MANY NAMES RULED OFF.

Judge York Reduces to Wreckage a Covina Recall Petition—Police on Trail of Automobile Thief.

COVINA, Dec. 29.—In the Superior Court, Judge York has decided that 109 names signed to the petition to recall Justice of the Peace H. N. Wells of Covina township are not entitled to remain on the petition. These names cannot be compared with the Great Register, owing to the fact that they are not accompanied in some instances by the number of the precinct in which the signer lives, and in other cases because of an improper address. This leaves eighty-six names on the petition. Among the names thrown off are those of Bingham T. Wilson and Frederick J. Williams, the two men most active in instituting the recall.

Justice Wells, in the argument for a writ of prohibition before the court, which asks that the petition be not filed and the election refused a call, is represented by Attorney Ray Horton, and the petitioners are carrying on their fight with the aid of Attorneys Avery and French. Judge York has continued the argument until January 5.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN.

A Studebaker automobile, belonging to C. P. Clover, a rancher in the Charter Oak district, was stolen on Wednesday night and was not recovered until late Friday evening, when it was found on Puente street, where it had been abandoned. This is the third Studebaker machine to be stolen in this district in the last month. The police are sure that the same ones have made all the thefts, and evidence found in the tonneau of the Clover machine points strongly toward one young man who lives in Covina.

MASONIC HONORS.

Joseph Edward Turner, aged 70 years, a civil engineer who spent the larger portion of his life in advance of the steel rails for the "Jim Hill" roads in the Northwest, died here this week. He was an Oxford man and in his early youth served his apprenticeship in the English navy.

Turner was one of the men spoken of vaguely in American history as "pioneer builders." He was in charge of much of the civil engineering for the laying out of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific. He came to Covina two years ago. He was an officer in Covina lodge of Masons and the lodge honored him in death with the full ritualistic service. Besides a widow he leaves three daughters, being Mrs. Emma Pattee of Seattle; Mrs. R. K. Alcott, Minneapolis; Mrs. A. R. Bryan, Covina, and one son, Edward D. Turner of Los Angeles. The body was cremated at Pasadena.

Do not miss the best time of the year at Hotel del Coronado—New Year's Day.—[Advertisement.

CANDIDATES EXAMINED.

VISALIA, Dec. 27.—Choice of a horticultural commissioner for Tulare county will be dependent upon the results of a competitive examination which has just been completed and for which the candidates were A. G. Schulz of Porterville, the incumbent; C. F. Collins of Dinuba, P. D. Fowler of Tulare, W. A. Bates of Dinuba, and M. J. Black of Los Angeles. The examination was given on identification of insects and fungus growths, general orchard practice, horticultural law and quarantine law. The examination papers will be submitted to A. J. Cook, State head of the horticultural work, who will prepare a list of eligibles from which the appointment will be made. It is probable that Schulz will be appointed to succeed himself as the head of the work in this county.

A Happy New Year awaits you at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

PRACTICALLY SOLID.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 27.—The Anaheim-Fullerton road division election held today for the purpose of voting on the question of issuing approximately $26,000 in bonds, carried by twenty-four majority. The total vote cast was twenty-six. The money is to be used in paving to its full width the State highway between this city and Fullerton.

Fillmore.

WILL PRESERVE SONGS OF LOST INDIAN TRIBE.

FILLMORE, Dec. 27.—To preserve the legends of the lost tribe of Sespe Indians, with their language and tribal songs, an old Indian woman, discovered living near Saticoy, will speak them into a phonograph. The records thus made will be preserved in the Smithsonian Institution, and a duplicate set in the Ventura County Historical Museum, which is already rich in data of the early history of the county. In a search for members of this almost vanished tribe, Dr. F. A. Bizzell and George J. Henley discovered this woman, who appears to be about 74 years old. She has a wealth of legends and early tribal history, with a knowledge of the language and the songs of the tribe. She is intelligent, and has promised to aid in the work as much as possible.

The Sespe was once a powerful tribe, but has now vanished, leaving only its name, which is applied to two rivers and a large section of territory in Ventura county. Evidences are plentiful that a large village of these Indians was at one time located near Henley's Camp, above Devil's Gate. They appear to have been well advanced in civilization, several graves having been found that show great care and ceremony in their burial services. The tribe was the last in the county to become resigned to the white man's rule, and as late as the early sixties a bloody battle was fought at the close of a horse-stealing expedition on the part of a number of the Indians. This battle resulted disastrously for them, many being killed. This raid and battle are part of the old woman's records, and her story is substantiated by the history of the Santa Barbara Mission.

Blood on the Moon.

HUNTINGTON BEACH TORN BY AN OFFICIAL FEUD.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 27.—Former Trustee David O. Stewart, recognized head of one faction in this city, and City Marshal E. L. Vincent, said to be backed by the other faction, are again in the limelight because of a Christmas night dance held here at which Stewart was arrested by the City Marshal and his deputy, his son, Raleigh Vincent.

Stewart is charged with being drunk and disorderly, and a few hours later—Friday afternoon—the two Vincents were arrested by Deputy Constable R. E. Linden, on a warrant sworn out by Stewart in Justice J. W. Shirley's court in this city, charging both the Marshal and his deputy with using boisterous language, seeking to disturb the peace by fighting Stewart and otherwise behaving in a manner unseemly in a peace officer. The preliminary hearing of Stewart before City Recorder Moore was set for Monday morning and that of the Vincents before Justice Shirley for Tuesday morning. Shirley and Vincent are old-time enemies, too, and the City Marshal will seek a change of venue.

The affair is now town talk and promises to become the subject of heated arguments by partisans of both sides. In fact, some persons seem to think that it will not stop at verbal warfare. In making the arrest of the City Marshal the Deputy Constable tried to make him surrender his pistol, but this the Marshal refused to do. The clash between the city peace officer and the county peace officer is made slightly more interesting by the fact that the two are also personal enemies. If all the talk here now materializes into action, the Governor may be called on for the State militia. Stewart's friends are threatening to do dire things tomorrow and Vincent's friends are equally belligerent.

ANNUAL MEETING CALLED.

Pomona Hospital Association Will Hear Report of Its Greatest Year of Work—News Briefs.

POMONA, Dec. 27.—Dr. J. K. Swindt, secretary of the Pomona Valley Hospital Association, has sent out notices of the annual meeting of the association which will be held on January 12, at which time there will be interesting reports by Manager N. C. Moulder, the superintendent of nurses, the secretary and president of the board of trustees, Dr. R. C. Kelly, concerning the affairs of the institution, which now occupies so important a place in the community.

During the fall the fine new hospital building on North Garey avenue was completed at a cost of $60,000. The structure is one of the best adapted to the needs of ill, injured and mentally weak persons in any of the smaller cities of the entire West. At the recent "hospital day," local residents showed their appreciation of the institution by contributing liberally in money, fruits, provisions, blankets and supplies. This benefit day will be made an annual affair.

Residents have also subscribed to a fund to defray the expenses of properly and attractively laying out the grounds surrounding the building. Park Superintendent Paige has arranged artistic flower beds and nooks for plants and shrubbery. It is planned to greatly beautify the entire location. The roof garden, from which such a splendid view of mountain and valley can be obtained, is popular with convalescing patients.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Adelaide Dudley was held this afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rev. Percival Smithe, officiating. The large attendance bespoke the esteem in which the deceased was held here, where she had resided for over twenty-five years.

City Clerk Trotter has drawn a warrant for about $1450 in payment for premiums on insurance carried on city employees under the new employees' liability law of the State, which will soon be operative. The insurance is carried on all of the clerical and departmental help employed by the city.

The new company which has been formed here for the processing of citrus fruit juices and which has leased the old brick building on North Park avenue, formerly occupied by the Pomona winery in the early days, is preparing its plants for business. At first, cull and waste lemons will be handled, the juices being extracted and treated so that they will remain in their unadulterated state indefinitely. Fifteen dollars a ton will be paid for the culls and later, experimenting will be carried on with orange juices, marmalades, preserved peels, etc. The industry, which is being started in a conservative and careful way, bids fair to become an important adjunct to the industrial activities of Pomona.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

A White Black Bird.

The residents of Ocean Park Heights are enjoying the novelty of seeing an albino blackbird (a pure white bird) flying about among its coalblack mates.

Sunset Route Moving.

After having occupied the office at No. 607 South Spring street for a number of years, the Sunset Route will vacate the quarters the last day of the month and after next Thursday will be found at room No. 602, Pacific Electric building.

Maine New Year Party.

The Pine Tree State Association will hold a New Year party at the Federation Hall on West Seventh street on Tuesday evening. All residents, formerly of the State of Maine, and all visitors from the old home State are invited to attend.

Hopetown County Fair.

The annual open house at the Y.M.C.A., on New Year's, which will be known as "Hopetown County Fair," will be an elaborate fun-giving day of entertainment. "Bungling Brothers' One-Lung Circus," and other equally suggestive titles adorn the voluble announcement of the fair.

To Mexico Ports.

Regular service between this port and ports on the west coast of Mexico will be started by the North Pacific Steamship Company on January 22, when the steamer Cetriana will clear for the south. Thereafter service will be every thirty days. The Cetriana carries both freight and passengers.

Cabinet Officers Invited.

President Kinney of the Chamber of Commerce wired invitations yesterday to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston to be the body's guests on their forthcoming visits to this city. Kinney and other chamber officers hope that the two men will be here for the annual Washington Birthday banquet of the chamber.

Terrible Burns Bring Death.

Albert Amy, who was terribly burned when imprisoned under a burning automobile Friday, died at the Crocker-street Hospital yesterday. He did not regain consciousness. Amy, who was a driver for the Crown Laundry and lived at No. 1553 Rockwood street, was working on his automobile in a garage at No. 1539 West First street. He was filling his machine with gasoline when an explosion set fire to his car.

Initiation-Banquet.

An initiation followed by a banquet joined in closer bonds last evening the members of the Phi Delta Delta Sorority of the U.S.C., one of the few legal chapters in the United States. The initiation was held at No. 335 West Twenty-seventh street and the banquet at Christopher's. The charter members, leading spirits in the initiation are Gladys Moore, Georgia P. Bullock, Annette Hunley, Vere R. Norton and Sarah Patton. The initiated are Evelyn Costello, Florence Danford, Mrs. Berry and Miss Bedell. Others present were Orsa Shontz, Litta B. Hibben, Eleanor Mack, Ruth Black and May Laty.

City Club Jinks.

Two hundred members of the City Club and city and county officers reveled in merry jinks yesterday afternoon in the Union League rooms. A twentieth-century Greek-Roman tragedy was staged with members attired in ancient garb disporting themselves and burlesquing current events, politicans and office holders. The scenery painted by Senor Betkouski, added a finished touch to the production. The vestal virgins here and there oracles, priests, etc., were arrayed in gorgeous cheesecloth, aided and abetted by a dash of spangles. "Bill" Mulholland, builder of the aqueduct; Judge Conrey, Judge Shenk, O. O. McReynolds, Judge Jackson, City Attorney Stephens, and Chief Sebastian were among those who made "sacrifice" to the Chief Oracle and High Priest.

BR'ER RABBIT ESCAPED.

Tax Gatherers See Unexpected Fun at Annual Dinner and Have Sport With a Josh Menu.

A scared rabbit ran across the lobby of the Hollenbeck Hotel yesterday afternoon, much to the surprise of the many guests. The animal came from the cafe, where seventy-five of the employees of the County Tax Collector's office were holding their annual dinner.

The rabbit escaped from a box taken into the dining-room by one of the diners, who expected to use it in a "stunt" when the Welch rarebit was served. The menagerie provided for the occasion also included a live pig and a live duck. The rabbit was captured in the ladies' waiting-room and taken back to the cafe. This was the printed menu:

Owens River Cocktail, drink, pretty creature, drink; Jamesonian cream of tomato soup, Tropico style; Magrew celery en Branche (Matt would have furnished a salad, but he was short of letters;) Jeffersonian tough olives, from Pomona; O. de Stone's gumshoe soul, Walker's tartar sauce, nothing saucier; late Rose potatoes (early Rose not known;) Manning's aqueduct sauterne; roast young condor from the hills near Pasadena (donated by Sam Wellis at a cost of about fifty simoleans;) Garretsonian cranberry jelly, from the Playa del Rey flats; Watsonian sweet potatoes, from Burbank; green peas—a la Francisco Blanco; Ford's sparkling aqua pura; Wismer's asparagus tips; Allen's automobile mayonnaise; Hyatt's hot mince pie (donated by Pious Harry;) Boss Welch rarebit, from Beverly Hills (cheese it—no joshing;) Weishaar's coffee; no ice cream, Cal Yarnell found the freezer before breakfast; report department stogies, best Stock (well)—snuff, now smoke.

SAVES HUSBAND FROM FLAMES.

Temple-street Druggist Has a Narrow Escape from Incineration when Stove Explodes.

Carl Johnson, a druggist, No. 1515 West Temple street, was rescued from death in flames yesterday by his wife, who dragged him from the building in time to preserve his life. The fire was due to an explosion of a kerosene oil stove in the rear of the store, over which Johnson was compounding a prescription.

The stove exploded and Johnson was hurled against the wall, stunning him, while the flames crept over his clothing and raced around his head. Mrs. Johnson, attending the front of the store as saleswoman, was attracted by the noise and found her husband fainting in the corner. She dragged him out of the room, wrapped her new fur coat about him, and smothered the fire. He is not dangerously hurt.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Attention Classified Advertisers. The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be one 1-cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue. Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost. Times "Liners" Gets Results.—[Advertisement.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. C. W. Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, 704-5-6 Internat'l Bank Bldg.

Colonial Hair Shop, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. The daintiest, best-equipped and most up-to-date shop in Los Angeles. Scientific scalp and facial treatments, manicuring. New electric hair singe. F7251.

Locomotor Ataxia Sanitarium, exclusively devoted to the treatment of locomotor ataxia. "Frenkel" method. Dr. Herman Silverman, Pasadena, Cal., physician in charge. Write for booklet.

Zinnamon's button factory, plaiting and sponging works, have moved to the new Orpheum building, the entire Fourth floor, No. 636 S. Broadway. Phones: A5557, Main 2147.

Start the new year right. Let Blumve & Jay Company do your repairing, plumbing, heating and furnace work. 514-516 East Ninth street. Main 252; F6822.

Reservations should be made now for full dress suits for New Year's Eve. Wolf & Bean, "The Full-Dress Men," 512 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway. F2316.

Ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordeon and knife plainting, braiding and embroidering. Buttons made. Watson Co., 247 S. Broadway.

The Rosslyn Hotel, No. 443 South Main street, will serve a chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Meals 35 cents. Hart Bros., props.

Orange County Table Water, only water on the market containing Bromine, Lithia, Magnesia, Iron. Sold, 5 gal., 40 cents. 52082, Main 9239.

Furs, lowest prices. Why? We are manufacturers, and we have low rent. Remodeling and cleaning. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place.

Furs, lowest prices. Why? We are manufacturers, and we have low rent. Remodeling and cleaning. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place.

The Rutherford School for Dancing, 1024 S. Grand ave., Brdy. 6566, F7042, will form a beginners' class Monday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m.

W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, December 29, at 748 S. Figueroa street.

St. Edgar Hotel, the beautiful. European and American plan. Rates $1 to $2 per day. Redondo Beach, Cal.

Furs—Our Annual One-Half Price Sale. Remodeling, cleaning. Alaska Fur Co., 224 Mercantile place. F1670.

Teachers, office help and salesmen supplied. Educational Business Co., 461 P. E. Bldg., F4449, Bdwy. 673.

Dr. Clarence E. Ide announces removal of his offices to suite 1121 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Ladies' patterns cut to measure; perfect fit guaranteed. Rosenbleet, 302 Laughlin Bldg.

Nu Bone Corsetry will open January 1 at No. 222 West Ninth street, near Broadway.

Dr. W. E. Pritchard, rectal and female diseases. No. 727-28 Grosse Bldg.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. Main 427; F6229. John Bloeser.

Mrs. Masson, the noted palmist of London, Eng., 322 S. Spring.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Ralph Arnold and wife have returned from three months spent in the West Indies and are at their home in San Marino for the winter.

Mrs. Bertha Hirsch Baruch, who has spent the past year at the University of California, has gone East for a year's research and study in psychology and education. She will spend this winter in the University of Chicago.

Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the lumber magnate, and members of his family are to arrive here New Year's Day from Minneapolis to pass the winter at the family's palatial home at Pasadena. The party will travel in a special Pullman car, which will arrive on the Los Angeles Limited at 4:30 p.m. The car will be transferred here to the Pasadena train. Word that Andrew Carnegie may be expected here in February was received yesterday by Santa Fe officials. No further details were given.

THAT THREADBARE FAKE.

Santa Monica Merchants Give Up Real Money when Solicited for Police "Manual."

John Mendice, alleged to be a member of a gang of fakers who prey upon the charitable impulses of persons, is under arrest at Central Police Station, charged with fraud. Detective Zeigler, who made the arrest, reports that the man is one of a gang which has worked along the Coast, mulcting charitably-inclined persons of much money by fake pleas.

The immediate action of the gang is supposed to have been the defrauding of several merchants of Santa Monica, where Mendice was soliciting subscriptions for a manual, supposed to be issued for the aid of the widows and orphans of the police department of Santa Monica.

Investigation showed the wives of all the policemen to be living, and no children without parents or food. Three other members of the gang are being sought.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HOUGH.

Body of Pioneer Methodist Woman, Who Died on Christmas, Taken to Redlands for Burial.

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen J. Hough, widow of the late Rev. O. D. Hough, and mother of Rev. George A. Hough, who it will be recalled died about two years ago while on a trip around the world, were held in the First Methodist Church yesterday. Mrs. Hough was 72 years of age, and died at her home in this city on Christmas. The body was taken to Redlands for burial, where her surviving son, I. M. Hough, resides. Mrs. Hough was a pioneer of the work of the Methodist church in this city, and was a strong and capable woman.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 South Broadway

---For Tomorrow

—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we offer a

Year-end Sale

of the Following Garments:

===85 Tailored Suits
—heretofore $85.00, $95.00, $100.00 and more
--now at $49.50

===100 Suits
—heretofore $45.00, $55.00, $60.00 and more
--now at $29.50

===125 Suits
—heretofore $27.50, $30.00, $32.50 and more
--now at $16.95

===75 Evening Gowns
—and high-class Afternoon Dresses, including values to $90.00.
--now at $45.00

===50 Party Frocks
—including values to $32.50.
--now at $18.75

===150 Street Dresses
—including values to $38.50 and more
--now at $19.50

Evening Wraps now 1-3 to 1-2 off

In the assortments mentioned there are sizes and styles for women, small women and misses. In one lot or another you'll find YOUR size.

FURS 1/4 Off

Children's Furs included

Sets, separate pieces, fur coats and fur-lined coats—all included.

$14.00 Civet Cat Scarfs—choice now at $10.50.
$24.00 Ermine Scarfs—very beautiful, at $18.00.
$34.00 Ermine Scarfs—more than a yard long, $25.50.
$100.00 Mink Muffs—wonderfully rich, now $75.00.
$100.00 Ermine Muffs—a choice lot, now at $75.00

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

This house showing floor plans. Price $517

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Where an Inexpensive Home is Wanted

Whether for temporary or permanent use, Pacific Portable Houses meet every requirement—serve every purpose. They are quickly shipped and easy to put up. All the features of an up-to-date, modern home are embodied in them. With their built-in features, well finished interior, wall lining of sanitas cloth and insulated felt or asbestos, and their distinctive type of construction, they are attractive, cozy, comfortable and convenient, and yet they sell at a price far below your expectations.

See Exhibition Bungalows Now
—at 15th and Hill streets. We have a style and size to suit every need in bungalows, ranch houses, beach houses, garages, schools, etc., at $100 and up.

Write for illustrated booklet today. It shows many charming styles and sizes at surprisingly low prices.

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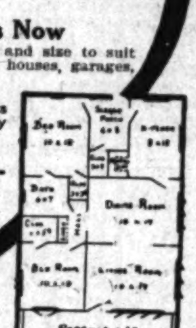

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Removed by the Latest Approved Methods
Time necessary, usually 14 days. C. H. Barnes, M.D., Specialist; Edith Marian Keith, Manager.
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Address All Communications to
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CANCER WRITE FOR FREE BOOK AND TESTIMONIALS

$10 WATCHES Montgomery Bros., Jewelers. 4th & Broadway

WEBB'S HAIR TONIC
Cures Dandruff—stimulates growth of hair—prevents falling. The best hair tonic ever produced. For sale by BOSWEL & NOYES.... 50c
300 South Broadway, Corner Third.

A. GREENE & SON, Exclusive Ladies' Tailors.
Showing a most handsome and exclusive line of up-to-date woolens
321-5 WEST SEVENTH ST., Third Floor.

YOUR WIFE NEEDS LACKO
To quickly clean your GAS RANGE FREE FROM GREASE AND RUST, or to preserve your Auto, Woodwork, Furniture and Screens, etc., LIKE NEW. Ask Best Dealers for LACKO. Each 25c can cleans and makes $3 worth of DUSTLESS Dusters or Mops. This Enemy to Flies and dust beautifies like Lacquer. "LACKO," 239 S. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 3938.

Hotel Leighton LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
FACING WESTLAKE PARK—10 minutes ride from shopping district. Rates $25.00 and upwards weekly. 2127 West 6th st. A. R. JAQUITH, Manager.

YOU NEED MORE HAIR

Many a woman's drawn-looking face may be softened and beautified with the addition of a transformation, skin part, wavy switch or curl—
Come to see our selection.

GENUINE HUMAN HAIR GOODS

Varied in color and texture you may be assured of your shade.

For More Hair Come to the
Bennett Toilet Parlors
539 S. BROADWAY.

Unique's Year-End Sale Come Early
See Ad. on Page 6 Part III.
The Unique 725 Broadway

ASTHMA
An Asthmatic for 40 years, I discovered the cause and cured myself. No relapse—no return. Using my newer antidotal THIRIAKA on many others with happy results I retired from the general practice of Medicine and Surgery to give all my time to treatment of Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis and Tubercular Diseases. Thiriaka is the surest, quickest-acting remedy yet discovered, and I will give any poor sufferer a week's trial FREE. EDWARD FOLSOM, M. D., Suite 427 Union League Bldg., Second and Hill. Hours 11 to 12 and 2 to 4.

FURS
Make her happy this time with Furs—Colburn's Furs.
20 per cent. off on all coats until Christmas.
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Dry and comfortable in any season.
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ANY STYLE, ANY PRICE, ANY TIME, ANYWHERE. The modern way of building a cheap home. Asbestos Lined. See our exhibit at No. 1322 South Grand Ave.
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"Eighth Year"
Phones: Bdwy. 2686; 25261. P.O. Box 1372.
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Finest material, best designs, largest assortment, lowest prices.
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Standard Oil "Subs"
Yield from 8% to 12%
and pay their dividends regularly
Write for Special Letter
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Specialists
20 Broad St., New York.

WANTED
Mortgage Loans
6%, 7%, 8%.
RANCHES, HOUSES, LOTS.
J. A. DEAN,
MORNINGS. 220 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Premier Electric Suction Cleaner
The Best Made. Durable, easy to operate, convenient. Fully guaranteed. Phone for free demonstration. Machines rented.
Lowell C. Taylor, 610 South Hill St. Phone F5645.

WANTED

Will customers of the late A. S. Amy, our Driver No. 16, kindly ring up between 8 and 12, TODAY, South 945 or 23068 and give address? This will avoid delay and assure prompt service. CROWN LAUNDRY & CLEANING COMPANY.

Cemeteries.
THE IDEAL WAY
COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM
Inglewood Park Cemetery
Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and desiccation.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM COMPANY
220-21 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

Sacrifice Sale
The Piano you will need at almost half.
Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co.
700 Sichel St., Los Angeles.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 27.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.14; at 5 p.m., 30.12. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 57 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 84 per cent.; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Highest temperature, 64 deg.; lowest, 48 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.43 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The Atlantic Coast storm is passing seawards off the New England coast, and the generally low pressure east of the Mississippi Friday has been succeeded by an area of high barometer, accompanied by fair, cooler weather. There has been a marked rise in pressure on the western slope and a well-defined high area overlies the plateau regions this morning, with appreciably lower temperatures in that section. Light amounts of precipitation are reported from the Pacific Northwest, the result of a disturbance approaching the North Pacific Coast. This disturbance will bring increasing cloudiness tonight, with threatening weather Sunday, rain being probable during Sunday.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday probably rain. Winds northerly, veering to southwesterly. For California, south of the Tehachepi: Sunday probably rain.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Forecast:

San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; light north wind.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Sunday, with rain in the extreme north portion; light northeast wind.

Santa Clara Valley: Cloudy Sunday; light northwest wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Cloudy Sunday; light northwest wind.

California, south of Tehachepi: Cloudy Sunday; light northeast wind.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.85 feet.

LITTLE JOURNEYS OF A DAY

Points of interest that may be reached by tourists, visitors or residents within a day's journey (round trip) from Los Angeles.

Town or Place—	Dis.	By What Route.
Arrowhead Hot Springs	132	S. L., S. P. or S. F.
Busch Gardens	22	P. E.
Cawston Ostrich Farm	15	P. E.
Glendale	10	P. E.
Hollywood	15	P. E.
Lookout Mountain	24	P. E., Auto.
Long Beach	44	P. E., S. P., S. L.
Mt. Lowe	50	P. E.
Mt. Wilson	50	P. E. and Auto Stage.
Ocean Park	31	P. E.
Old Mission trip	66	P. E.
Owensmouth	51	P. E. and Auto.
Owens River Outfall	48	P. E. and Auto.
Playa del Rey	30	P. E. and Auto.
Redondo Beach	42	P. E. or S. F.
San Gabriel Mission	21	P. E., S. P.
San Fernando Mission	42	S. P.
San Juan Capistrano Mission	112	S. F.
San Pedro (L. A. Harbor)	46	P. E., S. P., S. L.
Santa Catalina Island	86	S. P., S. L., P. E. and Str.
Santa Monica	34	P. E.
Soldiers' Home	26	P. E.
Venice	30	P. E.
Van Nuys	32	P. E., S. P. and Auto.

The following places of interest can also be reached on a round trip from Los Angeles, occupying less than a day:

Balboa, 80 miles round trip; Bay City, 48; Casa Verdugo, 19; Huntington Beach, 65; La Ramada, 19; Naples, 46; Newport Beach, 75; Pomona, 70; Redlands, 134; Riverside, 124; San Bernardino, 120; Santa Ana, 68; Santa Barbara, 200; Pasadena, 22; Orange-grove trip, 130; Kite-Shaped trip, 134; Balloon Route trip, 100; Triangle trip, 86.

INFORMATION.—Rates of fare, departure of trains and other information may be obtained from The Times Information Bureau or from railroad ticket offices.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BROCK—PAULSON. Ray H. Brock, 21; Ruby M. Paulson, 18.
BURNS—FULLER. Waldo P. Burns, 40; Mary E. Fuller, 25.
COX—McGEE. Herbert H. Cox, 25; Amy McGee, 28.
FEDDERSOHN—SMITH. Carl F. Feddersohn, 22; Minnie M. Smith, 23.
GILTSCH—SCHERER. John Giltsch, 31; Rosa Scherer, 21.
JUNGEE—SCOTT. Alphonse R. F. W. Jungee, 44; Addie M. Scott, 49.
LARCO—PIERCE. Frank C. Larco, 32; Teresa A. Pierce, 21.
MAHNKEN—BOHLING. Claus Mahnken, 36; Maria Bohling, 27.
MAY—FALLETT. James C. May, 27; Fannie Fallett, 37.
MINTLE—HALL. Glen J. Mintle, 21; Velura G. Hall, 21.
MURRAY—BRESSLER. Thomas N. Murray, 29; Winona Bressler, 20.
NELSON—ELRIGHT. William S. Nelson, 40; Elsie I. Elright, 20.
RALSTON—VICKERS. Roy D. Ralston, 36; Alvina Vickers, 21.
RICHARDSON—GALLOWAY. Fred Richardson, 32; Marie Galloway, 23.
SATIN—SIEGEL. Lois Satin, 27; Bessie Siegel, 28.
SELL—HARLEY. Robert Sell, 25; Glenn A. Harley, 24.
STOCK—JEFFERSON. Harry E. Stock, 51; Susan E. Jefferson, 39.
WRIGHT—FRAZIER. Ross T. Wright, 24; Dorothy Frazier, 28.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALEXANDER. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 3857 Lomita avenue. December 21.
ASENCIO. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. 2215 Enterprise street. December 19.
BALL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Boy. Hospital Good Samaritan. December 23.
BAUGH. Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus. Daughter. 632 East Forty-fifth street. December 24.
BERRY. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boy. 3119 Griffin avenue. December 18.
BJORKMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. 5822 Fayette street. December 19.
BRANDINI. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph. Boy. 1526 Biggy street. December 20.
BROWN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. County Hospital. December 27.
BRUSCIA. Mr. and Mrs. Poli. Boy. 2344 East Eighth street. December 23.
CATES. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Boy. Sisters' Hospital. December 25.
CESARIO. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 410 South Workman. December 16.
CHAVEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Epitacio. Boy. 1682 Staunton avenue. December 23.
CRAMER. Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Boy. 3707½ Trinity street. December 25.
DENNIS. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Daughter. 548 Sierra street. December 24.
DI PAOLO. Mr. and Mrs. Luigi. Boy. 808 East Eighth street. June 19.
DONIVAN. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boy. 3337 Jeffries avenue. December 25.
DROGENSKY. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Boy. County Hospital. December 27.
DUNCAN. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Boy. Victoria Hospital. December 21.
ECKHARDT. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy and daughter (twins). 3406 Central avenue. December 24.
FILDON. Mr. and Mrs. Robin C. Boy. 10618 Budlong avenue. December 17.
GARRISON. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Boy. Sisters' Hospital. December 25.
GRADE. Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. A. Boy. 4483 Kingswell avenue. December 22.
GREENWOOD. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 1736½ Newton street. December 12.
HARTWELL. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. 3808 Occidental avenue. December 18.
HENNESSY. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Boy. 703 East Fortieth street. December 20.
HULL. Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Boy. 3476 Lanfranco street. December 24.
KATTIES. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 457 East Fourth street. December 21.
LAPAGLIA. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 1225 Ivy street. December 26.
MARQUIS. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. December 17.
MUEGENBURY. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. 3008 West Tenth street. December 22.
PARKHURST. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson K. Boy. 412 East Sixty-first street. December 21.
PHILLIPS. Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Daughter. 205 West Forty-seventh place. December 20.
PLESIANA. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Boy. 730 Decatur street. December 25.
POLSTON. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Daughter. 581 Crocker street. December 24.
REINA. Mr. and Mrs. Giacomo. Boy. 1338 Channing street. December 22.
SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Daughter. 3017 Orange street. December 15.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

SNYDER. Mr. and Mrs. Halstead W. ... East Sixth street. December 18.
STERN. Mr. and Mrs. Anton. Daughter. ... East Thirty-seventh street. December ...
STRASSER. Mr. and Mrs. Anton. Daughter. ... Gladys avenue. December 21.
TERREL. Mr. and Mrs. James J. ... Denker avenue. December 8.
TRUE. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper B. Boy. ... Marmion way. December 20.
VALERIE. Mr. and Mrs. Anton. Daughter. ... Omar street. December 18.
VAZQUEZ. Mr. and Mrs. Pedro. Daughter. ... Fe section. December 24.
WEISKOPF. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick W. ... Crocker Street Hospital. December 18.
WERNICKE. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo T. ... Hospital Good Samaritan. December 2...
WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Boy. ... Mariposa street. December 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

MATTICE. Jennie against Joseph D.
NEWTON. Belle against Percy E.
PETERSON. Axel J. against Florence.
THOMPSON. Madge B. against Thomas H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

DAVIS. Mary from Azie B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—

ALKIRO, Charles D. Los Angeles
CANE, Mary. Los Angeles
ERERA, Rosa. Los Angeles
FRANCISCO, William C. Los Angeles
GARCIA, Mike. Los Angeles
GUTIERREZ, Lorenzo. Los Angeles
HAWLEY, James G. Los Angeles
HOUGH, Mrs. Helen J. Los Angeles
JOHNSON, Andrew. Los Angeles
KERR, Darwin C. Los Angeles
KINGSBURY, Charles G. Los Angeles
ODELL, Jane A. Los Angeles
PEPPER, Mrs. Emma. Los Angeles
RANOZ, Pablo. Los Angeles
SHIELDS, Mrs. Margaret. Los Angeles
SHIFFLER, Mrs. Sarah. Los Angeles
STOLZ, Ada M. Los Angeles
WESTERNHAGEN, Mrs. M. J. Los Angeles
WESTOVER, Charles B. Los Angeles
WHITE, Wesley M. Los Angeles
WIEENSKY, Ernest. Los Angeles

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

AMY. In this city, December 27, 1913, ... Amy, aged 29 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. ... later.

ASPLAND. December 24, at his residence, ... Milan avenue, South Pasadena, ... aged 63 years, beloved husband of ... Aspland, father of ... A. Stewart of England, ... Africa, Mrs. Gabrielle Aspland ... Hubert Aspland of Astoria, Or. Funeral services from the Church of ... Savior, San Gabriel, Monday, ... 11 a.m.

BABEL. At the Angelus Hospital, ... 1913, Freda H., mother of W. G. ... Interment, New Braunfels, Texas. ... Paris, Carmichael & Co.

BERRY. At No. 4519 Gramercy place, ... Berry, aged 44 years. Funeral from the chapel of ... December 29, at 10:30 a.m.

BOSBYSHELL. At South Pasadena, ... Bosbyshell, aged 65 years. Funeral services at the First ... Church, December 28, at 3 p.m. ... funeral directors.

CARNO. In this city, December ... Carno. Funeral was held Saturday at 2 ... the chapel of Bresee Brothers ... I.O.O.F.

DE VILLIERS. In this city, December ... Villiers, aged 40 years. Funeral from the chapel of ... day, December 29.

DOVE. At the residence, No. ... avenue, Samuel A. Dove, aged ... husband of Mary B. and father of ... Dove. Funeral from chapel of ... Sons Company, Pico and ... December 29, at 1:30 p.m. ... terment, private.

FURST. December 26, Frieda Furst ... Shipment today to Anaconda, ... ningham & O'Connor.

GARCIA. At No. 2214 Aaron street, ... Mike Garcia, aged 82 years. Remains at the parlors of ... Funeral Monday, December 29.

HOWENDOBLER. At No. ... December 28, aged 43 years. Interment, Marysville, ... Bresee Brothers.

JOHNSON. At No. 907 Maple ... 27, Andrew Johnson, aged ... husband of Anna Johnson. Funeral from the chapel of ... December 29, at 2 p.m.

JOSIPKO. December 26, Adolf ... years. Funeral Monday, December 29, ... from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. ... ment, Calvary.

MADDISON. In this city, December ... Maddison. Remains at the parlors of ...

McCAFFREY. In this city, December ... G. McCaffrey, aged 44 years. Funeral from the chapel of ... No. 1237 South Flower street, ... December 30, at 8:15 a.m. ... the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. ... Cemetery.

MITCHELL. At No. 332 Francisco ... ber 25, 1913, Thomas A. ... years. Interment, Ventura, Cal. ... Brothers.

NELSON. At No. 1227 Third ... 27, Matilda Anna Nelson, ... loved wife of Thomas E. ... Funeral from the English ... December 30, at 2 p.m. ... directors.

PEPPER. Emma Pepper of No. ... Funeral from Central Avenue ... Company, No. 5600 Central ... 10:30 a.m. Interment, Odd Fellows ...

PETERSON. At Long Beach, December ... Peterson, aged 28 years. Funeral from the chapel of ... Angeles, December 30, at 2 p.m.

POPE. Died December 25, 1913, ... native of Georgia, in his ... Funeral services will be held ... dence, No. 1327 Vermont ... December 29, at 2 p.m. ... Kindly omit flowers.

POWERS. In this city, December ... Powers, aged 76 years. Funeral from the chapel of ... No. 1237 South Flower street, ... December 29, at 2 p.m.

SANDERSON. Long Beach, December ... Abbie Sanderson, aged 72 years, ... Maine, resident of California ... Funeral services Monday, ... a.m., from J. J. Mottell's parlors, ... and Locust avenue, Long Beach. ... ment, Tuesday morning ...

SHIFFLER. At No. 842 West ... December 26, Sarah Shiffler. Funeral services from Church of ... Monday at 1 p.m. W. H. ...

SMITH. December 27, Mrs. ... Remains at the parlors of W. A. ...

STOLZ. Mrs. D. M. Stolz ... ing. (St. Paul and Minneapolis ... copy.) Evergreen Crematory, ...

THARP. At No. 2603 Central ... 25, 1913, U. J. C. Tharp, ... merly of Denver, Colo. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m. ... lett & Jones, No. 1138 South ...

WALLIS. In this city, December ... E. Wallis, aged 45 years. Remains at Bresee Brothers. ... later.

WOLFSTEIN. December 26, 1913, ... beloved husband of Bertha ... father of Henry Roth ... of Mrs. S. G. Marshutz, ... aged 42 years. Funeral from his late residence, ... South Gramercy place, ... at 10 o'clock. Burial at ... tery by automobiles. ...

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our ... gratitude to the many friends and ... kindness and sympathy ... during our recent sorrow.
E. M. ...

Independent of the Trust.
For $75 we will furnish hearse, ... balming and black cloth-covered ... Martinoni, funeral directors ... South Figueroa street. Home ... way 2731.

In the School Room Eyes are ... Chalk Dust, and Eye Strain ... Systems of Lighting. ... Children's Eyes to Restore ...

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To note the effect of wrinkles cover one-half and make comparison.

French Institute
All Facial and Feature corrections ... painlessly and permanently performed ... oughly reliable manner.
PRICES REASONABLE.
FIRST—We furnish the very highest ... ness and professional.
SECOND—All our work is performed by ... most living specialists in this line ... ern and foreign graduate. Over fifteen ...
THIRD—We correct the following: ... face—baggy, wrinkled eyelids, loose, flabby ... chins, misshapen or imperfect noses, ... outstanding ears. Scars of all kinds, ... smallpox pits, frowns, thick lips, moles, ...
FOURTH—No paraffine or filling. ... rected. WE DO NOT accept undesirable ... our original method for permanently ... face or a double chin. We can restore ... to fifteen years.
Consultation free and invited. Correspondence confidential and ... Hours, 12 to 5 daily; Sundays and evenings by appointment only.
FRENCH INSTITUTE
Suite 715-717 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Bdwy., Cor. ...

The Advancing C...
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITO...

XXXIIIrd YEAR.

CITY COMPLE... TO MO...

Scenic Highway T... Is Drive of ...

Work Begun on Last St... Unique Among World's ... All in Municipality, With... and Matchless Sea and In...

THE Los Angeles Park Comm... sion has driven its iron sho... saddle on top of Mt. Hollywo... 1350 feet above sea level, a... morrow will begin the last stre... of road-building to complete the m... nificent fifteen-mile scenic mounta... highway through Griffith Park. ... road will be ready for use by Ju... although the oil surface may not b... put on until fall.

At a cost of a little less than $150... 000 the city has beautified and made accessible its greatest park and ... acquired an uniquely beautiful dri... that will undoubtedly be reckoned a... one of the biggest and most importan... attractions that can be presented t... visitors. As an example of moun... road-building it is an engineering fea... of importance.

That a road could be built through ... such rugged country, so wide, safe ... and comfortable, and in so short a ... time at a small cost per mile would ... seem almost impossible. Rolling over ... its smooth surface one is impressed ... first with the grandeur of the near-by ... mountain scenery and the matchless ... view of sea and plain on either side ... of the divide, and next with the sense ... of security that is induced by the ... great width of the roadway, its easy ... grades and protecting shoulder or ... bunker at the edge of the embank... ments.

The road begins at Western avenue, ... where the approach is to be modi... fied as soon as the land has been ... turned over to the commission. Con... demnation proceedings have been ... completed and nothing remains to be ... done except the spreading of the as... sessment. Plans for an artistic en... trance have been practically adopted ... by the commission. These involve the ... development of trees, a wide avenue ... and a canyon waterway with play... grounds in the immediate vicinity.

THROUGH CANYON BOWER.

From this entrance the road begins ... to ascend by gradual grades into ... Mocohuenga Canyon. Here the road ... is through a tunnel of over-arching ... natural beauty with stately oaks ... bordering for a mile or more. Hardly ... has the paved and thickly-settled sec... tion of the city been left behind tha...

A New ...

Stein...

IN RESPONSE to the i... smaller Steinway, adapt... and bungalows, Steinway ... this new Instrument.

This new Steinway is s... Vertegrand, which formerly ... ment made by Steinway & S... at which you could buy a S... Instrument was introduced ... Case) and $625 (Mahogany ...

Exclusive

With this new Style, the Steinway ... prehensive offered by any single ... is now a Steinway for every requir... cial Upright up to the magnificent ...

We are Exclusive Agents in th... Steinway Line.

Our allotment of this new style ... arrived. Advance orders are bein... arrival of the first shipment.

Geo. J. Bi...

31 Years In The Mus...

446-448 South ...

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos ... Aeolian Pipe Organs for the Home. ...

Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913. POPULATION: { By the Federal Census (1910)—[illegible] By the City Directory (1913)—[illegible] }

Engineering Triumph.

CITY COMPLETES ROAD TO MOUNTAIN CREST.

Scenic Highway Through Griffith Park Is Drive of Many Wonders.

Work Begun on Last Stretch of Fifteen-Mile System. Unique Among World's Boulevards Is Winding Way All in Municipality, With Rugged Mountain Setting and Matchless Sea and Inland Valley Views.

THE Los Angeles Park Commission has driven its iron shovel and construction teams across the saddle at the top of Mt. Hollywood, 1[illegible] feet above sea level, and tomorrow will begin the last stretch of road-building to complete the magnificent fifteen-mile scenic mountain highway through Griffith Park. The road will be ready for use by June, although the oil surface may not be put on until fall.

At a cost of a little more than $50,000 the city has beautified and made accessible its greatest park and has acquired an uniquely beautiful drive that will undoubtedly be reckoned as one of the biggest and most important attractions that can be presented to visitors. As an example of mountain road-building it is an engineering feat of importance.

That a road could be built through such rugged country, so wide, safe and comfortable and at the same time at so small a cost per mile would seem almost impossible. Rolling over its smooth surface one is impressed first with the grandeur of the near-by mountain scenery and the matchless view of sea and plain on either side of the divide, and next with the sense of security that is induced by the great width of the roadway, its easy grades and protecting shoulder or banker at the edge of the embankment.

The road begins at Western avenue, where the approach is to be beautified as soon as the land has been turned over to the commission. Condemnation proceedings have been completed and nothing remains to be done except the spreading of the assessment. Plans for an artistic entrance have been practically adopted by the commission. These include the development of trees, a wide avenue and a canyon waterway with playgrounds in the immediate vicinity.

THROUGH CANYON BOWER.

From this entrance the road begins its winding by an easy grade through Mocohuenga Canyon. Here the way is through a canyon of exceptional natural beauty with stately oak trees bordering for a mile or more. Hardly has the paved and thickly-settled section of the city been left behind than the automobilist finds himself amid rugged mountain surroundings trying vainly to realize that he is still within the limits of a busy metropolitan city. That the entire mountain road, winding through a country that is rough, ragged and wild, lies wholly within the city limits, is one of its greatest charms. Possibly no other big city in America possesses such a distinct advantage in this respect.

The city is about to acquire thirteen acres of land in Mocohuenga Canyon. The tract offers superb possibilities for park development. The canyon is so named because it used to be the meeting place of Indians many years ago.

From the canyon the road begins to wind by easy grade up the mountain side. At this season of the year the slopes are covered with a luxuriant growth of lorelei sumach and California holly, the latter bushes hanging full of bright red berries. The sumach has already begun to hide the scars made by the roadbuilders and in a year or so will have draped the ragged roadside with a graceful festoon of green.

As the mountain grows steeper the builders have doubled and looped the road to maintain the easy grade and have shown rare ingenuity in planning the curves. Where the road stretches in a straight line for a considerable distance the grade has been made a little steeper so the sharp curves are almost on a level.

Nearing the crest on the southern side of the divide a magnificent view of Los Angeles, the sea beyond and Catalina is afforded. From that elevation all the city is revealed clearly, showing the tall buildings of the business district sharply defined and the tracts and subdivisions of the outer residential sections.

Just beyond the crest nature has built, almost at the top of the mountain, one of the most delightful picnic spots that could be imagined. There the commission proposes to build a wide parking place for automobiles and other vehicles. A few steps away is a half-acre nook, surrounded by boulders and embowered in green and, in view to the north, the broad expanse of San Fernando Valley.

From the northerly side of the divide where the road begins to descend

(Continued on Second Page.)

A New Style

Steinway

—a new style and size in Steinway Upright Pianos, in Mahogany Case, smaller than any Steinway hitherto manufactured. Price, $525.

IN RESPONSE to the insistent demand for a smaller Steinway, adapted to small apartments and bungalows, Steinway & Sons have perfected this new Instrument.

This new Steinway is smaller than the regular Vertegrand, which formerly was the smallest Instrument made by Steinway & Sons. The lowest prices at which you could buy a Steinway, until this new Instrument was introduced, was $575 (Ebonized Case) and $625 (Mahogany Case.)

Exclusive Agents

With this new Style, the Steinway Line is now the most comprehensive offered by any single Piano Manufacturer. There is now a Steinway for every requirement, from this small special Upright up to the magnificent Concert Grand.

We are Exclusive Agents in the Southwest for the entire Steinway Line.

Our allotment of this new style Steinway Upright has not arrived. Advance orders are being taken now, prior to the arrival of the first shipment.

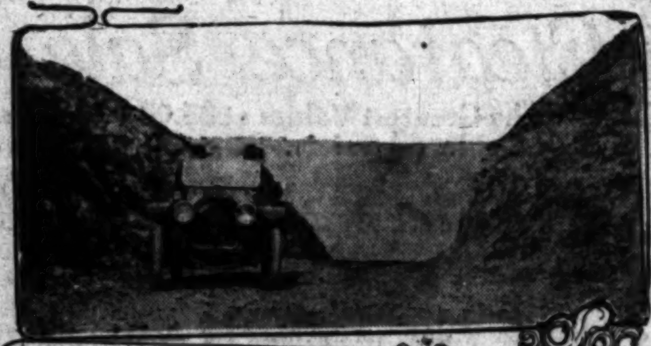
Geo. J. Birkel Co.

31 Years In The Music Business.

446-448 South Broadway

Steinway, Weber and Other Pianos and Pianola Player-Pianos
Aeolian Pipe Organs for the Home. Headquarters for Victors.

All Within Los Angeles' Boundaries.



Scenic mountain highway through Griffith Park,

Now nearing completion. The upper picture shows the road as it breaks through the crest of the saddle on Mt. Hollywood. From this point a magnificent view of the broad San Fernando Valley is afforded, while behind, the city and the sea are unrolled in glittering panorama. Next, below, is a view of the road on two terraces. The picture shows the winding loop of the road a little below the divide on the south side. This photograph, taken from a high knoll above the road, shows how the engineers have scaled the mountain by winding turns to keep the grade below 6 per cent. The lower picture shows the big steam shovel attacking the rugged mountain side just north of the divide. This highway is fifteen miles long.

Why?

"HOLY HI" CATERS TO OUTSIDE INDUSTRIES.

IT APPEARS that Gov. Johnson and his political aides are trying to cater to eastern manufacturers, possibly with a view of strengthening "Holy Hiram's" Presidential aspirations.

The automobile owners of this State pay an annual license fee totaling $1,250,000. The majority of the owners favor home industries, a slogan that has been sounded by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles for many years.

The State Treasurer is understood to have about closed a contract with an eastern concern for supplying license plates for all California machines. As there are companies right in Los Angeles that can do this kind of work and do it well at fair prices, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, on behalf of its members and automobile owners, yesterday sent a telegram to the Governor pointing out that the Political Code has a section providing that State contracts shall be given to California firms when such is feasible, and declaring that it is an injustice to local manufacturers to send East for articles which are made as cheaply here.

The following is a copy of the telegram:

Dec. 27, 1913.

Hon. Hiram Johnson,
Governor of California,
Sacramento, Cal.

Dear Sir: The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of Los Angeles, consisting of the commercial and industrial interests of this city, hereby respectfully protest against the violation by the State Treasurer of Section 3247 of the Political Code by giving the contract for the manufacture of the new automobile license plates to an eastern concern.

This section plainly provides that all State, county and city authorities must purchase home products, price and quality being equal, but if it should be shown that the eastern concern quotes a lower figure for this work, then the people of the State of California still have the right to de-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Quick.

ESPEE BANDIT TO BE HANGED.

Arraigned, Confessed, Death Sentence Imposed.

"Bostick" Is Ralph Fariss, a Bakersfield Boy.

Mother Collapses When She Sees Picture.

A tragic and unexpected sequel to the quick sentencing of the El Monte train bandit for the murder of H. E. Montague, yesterday, was the discovery that the man who passed under the name of John Bostick is Ralph Fariss of Bakersfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fariss.

The mother recognized the picture of her 22-year-old son in a newspaper and collapsed. Her husband, a disabled Southern Pacific employee, caught up the paper and saw the face of their son staring at him, branded as a confessed murderer and a desperate bandit who held up and robbed a train near Richmond several weeks ago and who is probably responsible for other crimes.

The man who coolly confessed to shooting down Montague in cold blood has wrecked the lives of his parents. The fact that his real name has been learned can have no effect on the sentence of court, which is the death penalty, declare skilled criminal lawyers.

Inasmuch as Faris, alias Bostick, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of murder and then was formally sentenced to death there is no loophole save in an appeal to the Governor. In view of the almost universal protest that went up when acting Gov. Wallace commuted the death sentence of George Figueroa, "the tiger man," to life imprisonment, the local authorities say they do not consider it possible that Hiram Johnson's professed hatred for the Southern Pacific Company will go so far as to make him commute the sentence of a bandit who killed one of the railroad officials and would as ruthlessly have shot any woman or child on the train who had resisted him.

According to the parents, their hope is that they can get the court to change his death penalty to a sentence of life imprisonment and then get Johnson to pardon the young man on account of his youth.

WOULD DIE UNKNOWN.

It seems a curious twist of fate that the true name of the murderer was disclosed on the day he was given his preliminary examination and sentence. He evidently expected to get to a San Quentin death cell before there would be any likelihood of his real history being known.

The bandit is heart-broken over the discovery of his identity.

"I tried so hard to keep it to myself and now my mother knows," he wailed in his cell. "My father does nothing but work, work, work. He earns only $70 a month. Most of it he has spent on operations for my mother, who is an invalid. Oh, it's hard that they should know. I didn't want them ever to find out."

The picture of himself as he now is, in contrast to the boy he once was, comes into his mind frequently, brought out by facts he relates, and then he breaks down completely and sobs like a girl.

The record of Fariss before the two Southern Pacific train hold-ups is not clear, as he tells it himself.

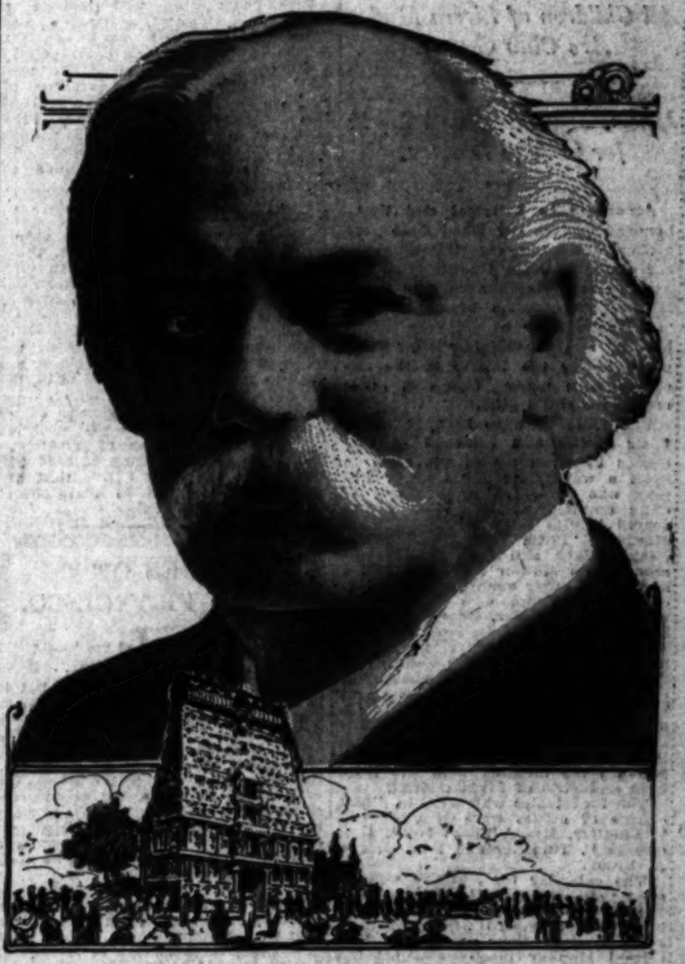
In 1908 he was sent to Ione Reformatory by Judge Cabaniss of San Francisco for stealing a suit of clothes from a rooming-house. He served ten months and was released with full credits.

From the reformatory he went back to his home in Bakersfield, where he stayed about one year. Then he went East and was in the big cities for some time, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, working as waiter, structural ironworker, baggage-man, tobacco stripper, and many other lines.

In October last year he came back to Bakersfield and stayed until last April, working as a produce jobber but without success. Then he left for Chicago, worked as a waiter for some time, and then went to Marion,

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Angeleno's Tomb to Be a World Mecca.



The late Thornton Chase,

Who was the first American convert to the great Persian religion of Bahaism and whose grave near this city cemetery has been designated as a sacred shrine by Abdul Baha, the Persian religious leader. The Persian Minister to the United States and other followers of the religion are preparing to rear a memorial and a chapel at the Chase grave, with the intention that it be an international meeting place for centuries to come.

From Afar.

SHRINE OF BAHAISM DRAWING MANY HERE.

THE grave of the late Thornton Chase, the first American convert to the Persian religion of Bahaism, in Inglewood Park Cemetery, has been designated as a sacred shrine by Abdul Baha, head of the religious order that numbers its converts in the millions.

Baha was in America and was on the way to Los Angeles to visit Chase when the latter died, October 1, 1912. When the leader reached San Francisco he sent a telegram to Chase announcing that he would soon be here. Mrs. Chase read the message to her

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE REEDCRAFT CO

Nowadays comfort, dignity of design and durability are difficult to find in reed furniture. The reputation of the "REEDCRAFT" shop is a guarantee that our furniture possesses these essential factors in an eminent degree. "REEDCRAFT" is made and sold ONLY at 939 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

No branch stores. No agents.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
F—U—R—S

With a splendid season's business now a matter of history, the balance of the winter will be devoted to reducing our immense stock and preparing for next year's business. To this end we have made sensational reductions on every Fur in the house. Our stock includes everything from the humble opossum set for a few dollars, up to the rarest and most costly Alaskan Silver Fox set. There is a set of Furs for every buyer—and all are manufactured by ourselves and sold direct to the wearer.

Fine Mink Sets, worth from..$80 to $430
Reduced to..$57 to $300
Mole Sets, worth from ......$45 to $500
Reduced to..$30 to $350
$130 Ermine Sets $100
$18 Iceland Fox Set $12.50
$55 Ladies' Fur Coat $37.50
$500 Fine Hudson Seal Coat........$350
$300 Fine Hudson Seal Coat........$200
$120 Caracul Coat $75
$32 Red Fox Set $22.50
$35 Raccoon Set $24.50
$25 Brown and Black Opossum Sets $16.50
Brown and Black French Coney Sets, worth from ....$6.50 to $25
Reduced to ....$4.00 to $18
Sweeping Reductions on all other Furs.

Such sensational values were never offered before in Los Angeles. You simply cannot afford to neglect this splendid opportunity to buy the Furs you want.

F. OBRIKAT FUR CO.
Leading Furriers,
CORNER THIRD AND HILL STREETS

Women's Clubs.

MOTHER HUBBARD AT THE CLUB.

Settlement Youngsters Are Royally Entertained.

All Children of Sierra Madre Are Club Guests.

Music, Munching and Mirth for College Women.

According to hallowed and time-honored custom the Ebell Club yesterday afternoon entertained about 350 of the settlement children of Los Angeles in the clubhouse with a delightful presentation of the playlet, "Christmas Eve at Mother Hubbard's," and immediately after this made happy the hearts of the audience with many toys and other more substantial gifts.

The children were brought from their homes and returned in machines by members of the club, in itself a worthy holiday treat. The play was presented by a group of child amateur actors. They represented "Little Miss Muffet," "Jack Horner," "Little Boy Blue," "Bo-Peep," "Jack and Jill," "Simple Simon," "Old Mother Hubbard" and a number of other quaint characters of child-lore. Those who took part were Curtin Engiar, George Morgan, Frank Goldsmith, Deborah Dustig, Pablo Ferrando, Mary Grace Cleveland, Una Fleming, Tony Palethorpe, Leela Son and Lincoln Stedman. A group of animated toys was presented by Wilma Hays, Marsh Cleaveland, Leslie Leveridge, Burwell Hamrick, Rosalynn Jones and Brint Durham. When it was all over these young folks mingled with the little boys and girls of Plaza district.

The four ladies who were in direct charge of affairs were Mrs. Reuben T. Shettler, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. George P. Thresher and Mrs. George A. Brock.

The calendar for January was issued yesterday and if all months in 1914 are to be as busy as the one at hand, the members will have little spare time at their command. The formal Monday meetings will begin on January 5, at which time the session will be devoted to business. Various amendments proposed to the charter will be discussed and passed upon; the different committees will submit reports of their annual work and a reception by the officers to the members will conclude the afternoon.

The following Monday will be devoted to a lecture on "Composers I Have Met," by Sydney F. Hoben, pianist and graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, who will be assisted by Genevieve Church Smith, lyric soprano. On January 19, Prof. Charles F. Holder and H. Ormsby Phillips will give an illustrated lecture on "Necessity for the Conservation of Fishes." The final Monday will be devoted to the reading of "Lucky Pehr," by Lillian Quinn Stark.

The department work will occupy the majority of other days of the month. Next Friday, "Royal Writers" will be the topic of interest in the book-study club. Works of Carmen Sylva of Roumania, of the late Queen Victoria and of Princess Alice will be taken up by Miss May Neill, Mrs. Charles F. Patterson and Mrs. C. S. Ward. The luncheon will be in charge of Mrs. W. S. Cross.

Christmas Fun.

The Sierra Madre Woman's Club entertained yesterday afternoon at a children's party, in the clubrooms. Mrs. N. W. Tarr was in charge of the affair, which included the distribution of toys from a pretty tree. The guests were not only children of the members of the club, but all of the children of Sierra Madre who would come. After the distribution of the gifts the children told stories and played a number of games, finishing the afternoon with a dancing party.

Daughters of Confederacy Ball.

Members of the Wade Hampton Chapter, Daughters of Confederacy, will entertai nwith a real southern ball on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. R. B. Salyer, No. 970 St. Andrew's place. In addition to the hostess, there are on the Reception Committee Mrs. J. M. Black, president of the chapter; Mrs. Benjamin Elson, Mrs. John W. Burton, Mrs. Marvin Johnson, Mrs. Tom Brown, Miss Alice Eagle, Mrs. R. R. Hutcheson, Mrs. V. F. Fahy, Mrs. M. Blood and Miss Elizabeth Mathews.

Music, Munching and Mirth.

These three things are scheduled as the things to be at the annual January Jinks of the College Woman's Club of Los Angeles, at the Wednesday Morning Club, this week. All sorts of novelties are promised and the latest dances that have appeared in any community, from Paris to Watts, will be presented by some of the club members. Russian ballets, Spanish toe dances, French Apache steps, and all things new and novel in the tango will be produced. This portion of the programme is in charge of Mrs. O. C. Montgomery and Miss Ruth Hutchinson, and the various numbers will be under the direction of the Stanford members. A long list of new members from schools and universities in all parts of the country has just been added to the club roster.

A musical comedy written by Mrs. Isabel McReynolds Gray will be staged on the evenings of January 7 and 8 in the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School. The presentation will be in charge of the dramatic section of the club, which is under the supervision of Miss Margaret Phillipson.

Dances of All Ages.

The dances of all the ages, from the time that man lived in caves to the present highly enlightened era, will be presented for the benefit of the Southern California Woman's Press Club on Tuesday evening at the Ebell Clubhouse. Norma Gould and Ted Shawn, assisted by a group of five young women, will appear in solo and chorus dances. Miss Helen Tappe, pianist, and Alfred Walper, violinist, will assist.

The programme will include a Grecian, an Oriental, a Russian, and other ballets, and such ancient classic dances as those portrayed in a recent film, produced at the suggestion and under the direction of Thomas A. Edison. At the end of these professional gyrations, the members present and their friends will conclude the evening in some of the modern methods of Terpsichorean entertainment.

Everything Quiet.

Aside from the Christmas entertainment of the various clubs, there has been very little to do in club circles and the demand for home entertainment during the remainder of this week will preclude any notable affairs. Practically all of the clubs have announced a recess over the holidays and some of them will not emerge from this vacation until the middle of January, after which time, until Easter, the programmes of all devoted club exponents will be filled almost to t he exclusion of private entertainment. The spring of 1914 will be one of the most active that has ever been recorded in club circles of Southern California.

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Christmas has come and gone, but in that respect it is no different from its many predecessors. All had a good time except those who didn't. The Spugs were in evidence to a certain extent, but the kids found everything the same as ever. There was a bit of a storm at times, but around the clubs it was always fair weather when the good fellows got together. On the whole, it is the opinion of most of us that the custom ought not be abolished for a time at least.

When it comes to advertising our glorious climate, it must be admitted that we are resourceful. Sometimes it is bathing in the ocean in midwinter, but that is old-fashioned, so the craze now is dancing in the street to music by the municipal band. The couples frequently collide, but as a general thing the dancers are wise enough to avoid the tango of a trolley car.

Common folks may indulge in pave dancing, but not so Gaby Deslys. She is here, resplendent in purple and pearls, and her saltatory efforts are confined to the stage, with top-notch prices for admission out in front. Disappointed because she saw no Indians and cowboys on Market street, she consoled herself with the plan of taking an adorable China boy as an attendant.

It is not safe to wish Happy New Year to W. W. Shannon, once State Printer. A judge has decided that he must pay $500 for champagne consumed in two days. In vain the unfortunate man alleged and super-alleged that he could not possibly have drank that much in forty-eight hours. His offer to pay $5 was scorned, and now he is almost sure that California will go dry in 1914.

The tides may come and the tides may go, but the land is there always, and according to the decision of the Supreme Court, it belongs to the State. It is welcome judgment, and already plans are on foot to put in use this hitherto unimproved property.

Sometimes it is hard to understand we persist in deeming Walter E. we persist in deeming Walterf E. McCreery an insane millionaire he insists in living in England, where he is regarded as sane. In order to get him back with us the least we can do is to call him eccentric, and then we would be justified in boasting of having raised $50,000 to bring tourists here.

In the past Maude and Alfred Williams were a loving man and wife. Then Alfred began to get on Maude's nerves so she applied for a divorce. She alleged that he was cruel to her in as much as he refused to dress up when her friends called to see her. It made no difference how he looked when his friends were on hand. The lady won her point and is free to wed a cheerful dresser.

Topsy turvy was the dinner given to Aviator Beachey by his fellow aviators and their lady friends. Everything was upside down, and the guest of honor ate some grapes while standing on his head. Some of the others also stood on their heads, but it is not recorded that any of the ladies were in the number.

All the romance in the case of William Bastian, exquisite burglar, has been dissipated. After he was given a light sentence of four years it was shown the police that he was a hardened criminanl, and not the gentlemanly thief he pretended to be. It is said that nothing further can be proved on him, so the police kindly ask cultured burglars in the future to tell the truth and accept long sentences for so doing.

It is enough to give peaceable citizens the shivers to read daily of the crimes committed here. The newspapers are making sensational copy out of it, and are insisting on the police arresting the criminals. The other night a thug beat a citizen for having only 5 cents on his person when held up. There is no telling what he would have done to his victim if the nickel had been one with a hole in it.

PLUTO.

BE NOT DECEIVED

By the Bragging Match or the Legal Scrap Between the Hearst and Earl Papers.

The following is an accurate record of the total number of separate "Liners," printed in each of the six Los Angeles newspapers for the first twenty-two days of the current month:

	Separate "Liners."
FIRST, THE TIMES	45,542
Second Morning Newspaper	30,789
Third Morning Newspaper	16,571
First Evening Newspaper	14,618
Second Evening Newspaper	9,894
Third Evening Newspaper	2,263

The Times is a Consistent Actor and a Developing Factor

City Completes Road.

(Continued from First Page.)

and where the steam shovel is now at work the entire San Fernando Valley from Glendale and Eagle Rock to Chatsworth Park and Mulholland can be clearly seen. The valley appears like a relief map with every building and ranch sharply defined. The cascade at the head of the valley can be readily seen, the Santa Monica Mountains and the distant peaks of the San Francisquito range.

Descending, the road will wind sharply near the mountain top, then pass through green meadowland and Oak Canyon to connect with the road already built by the commission on the river bottom.

J. B. Lippincott, who was assistant chief engineer on the aqueduct and a member of the Park Commission, has been in full charge of the Griffith Park improvement. He conceived the idea of making the park accessible by building a scenic road across the mountain crest and spent many weeks making a personal survey of the ground and figuring out the engineering problems. His associates on the park board, and other engineers who have seen the road, give him credit for building a remarkably comfortable scenic highway at a much lower cost than is ordinarily estimated.

AVERAGE COST LOW.

The first mile of road was begun in October, 1911. It was built by mule teams and cost $7000. It was then decided to abandon that method and buy a steam shovel. The change has been fully justified by the results. Some of the road, through hard rock cuts, has cost as high as $5000 a mile. Other sections have been built as low as $1500 a mile. The average cost for the entire fifteen miles is $3500 a mile. Thirteen miles had been completed up to last night. The remaining two miles will require five or six months more.

The road at its narrowest is twenty-five feet wide, room enough for three vehicles to pass. It widens to fifty feet at the turns and other places where width seemed desirable. The roadbed is composed for the most part of decomposed granite and will wear for ages. The surface will be of oil and crushed rock.

When the road is completed it will encircle the park. Commissioner Lippincott has endeavored to keep as close to the western boundary in that portion leading up from Western avenue as possible. Wherever it could be done the road has diverged from the course that would be most naturally suggested from an engineering viewpoint to preserve the natural beauties of the mountain. This idea has been persisted in to so great an extent that the road is undoubtedly 50 per cent. more beautiful in its immediate surroundings than if it had been built purely for utility.

It is proposed later to build a road from a point near the crest of the mountain across the top of Bee Rock, on a high-level loop elevation around the entire cone of the mountain, to connect with the south road that overlooks Tropico.

Commissioner Lippincott and other engineers who have studied the situation, believe the road ought to be continued along the crest of the range to Santa Monica. Such a high-level highway would not only be a fine addition to the scenic highway across the mountains, but would serve all the mountain district with water.

In connection with the Griffith Park road-building a permanent water system has been installed at a cost of about $1100. The water is pumped from near Tropico and is carried over the mountain with surface pipes. These will be tapped at frequent intervals so water will be available at all points. In doing this the commission had in mind the probability that a large number of trees and vines will be planted along the roadside to further beautify the drive.

OFFICIALS HAVE SYSTEM.

Deputy District Attorney Keetch Doesn't Believe in Keeping Prisoners Waiting to Know Their Fate.

The District Attorney's office is keeping up its "celerity" record in disposing of criminal cases. Deputy District Attorney Keetch, now in charge of arraignments and ex-parte work in the courts of Judges Willis and Craig, is assisted by Deputy District Attorney Powell, who has developed a faculty for system that has thinned the ranks of prisoners awaiting trial or some disposition of theis cases.

The records of the District Attorney's office for the months of September, October and November were given out yesterday.

In September ninety-five informations or complaints were filed; in October eighty-one and in November eighty-five.

During the three months there were seventy-four pleas of guilty. The convictions for the three months totaled fifty, while there were only six acquittals during the same period. Twenty-five cases were dismissed and there were jury disagreements in the cases of Ralph Sterling Ferris and Tom Wong. Both will be tried again.

SAVES SCALP BY SECONDS.

Visitor to This City Veteran of Two Wars and Hero of Hair-Raising Experience.

A deep scar on the head is evidence of how near the Indians came to scalping Edward Spitz, a wool buyer of Albuquerque, now a guest at the Alexandria. Spitz was a Union soldier in the Civil War and an Indian scout in the late '60's on the plains of the Middle West.

Spitz was captured by a band of warriors near Pawnee Rock, on the plains of Kansas. The savages did a war-dance around him and one of the "braves" was in the act of scalping him when a rescue party of soldiers came up just in time.

An Indian standing over Spitz with a knife was killed by one of the soldiers but not until the captive had received a wound. Spitz believes that the Indian could have completed the scalping operation had he been allowed two or three seconds more of life.

Spitz was a pioneer traveling salesman in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast. In 1874 he made the trip between Colorado Springs and El Paso in a covered wagon. His line was hats.

GAS-RATE CASE SETTLED.

The old pending case brought by the Santa Barbara Gas and Electric Company against the city of Santa Barbara and the City Council of that municipality, to enjoin the enforcement of an ordinance fixing the price of gas at $1 a thousand feet, has been settled out of the United States District Court, and will be stricken from the calendar tomorrow. The rate paid by consumers was $1.25 a thousand feet, and when the City Council adopted an ordinance reducing it to $1 the corporation vainly sought to prevent by injunction the enforcement of the ordinance.

TO RAISE ORANGES probably requires climate, soil and water. Tustin has all of these in a superlative degree.

See Our Other Adv. Page 3 Part II.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Remnants of Flannels and Flannelettes
Greatly Reduced
Good desirable lengths of Bath Robe Flannel, Handsome Kimono Flannel, Yachting Flannel, Outing Flannel, Scotch Flannel, Canton Flannel, Etc.

In Our Big Basement Salesroom
Clearance Sale of Coats at $5.00
The Greatest Values at $5.00 we have ever offered. Smart styles, made from fashionable materials. High-grade coats — sold at a fraction of their actual value.
An Extraordinary Opportunity to Save.
Three-quarter and long coats, of all wool rough mixtures, plain colors, checks and diagonal weaves. The collars and cuffs are of same materials or of velvet. The coats have straight backs with slightly cut-away style, and trimmed with novelty buttons. They are loose fitting, and well tailored in every particular. EVERY COAT A BIG BARGAIN AT $5.00.

Closing Out of Winter Hats at $1.00
New shapes in velvet and felt, black and colors, trimmed with flowers, wings, ribbons and fancies. Only about 50 hats left and some of them originally sold for many times the closing out price. They all go on sale Monday in a final clearance at $1.00 each. These are regular "Ville" hats.

Remarkable Sale German Flannelette 8½c
Extra wide and best quality flannelette for house wrappers, sacques, kimonos, pajamas, and gowns, in neat colosed stripes and figures on light grounds. This width flannel is made for manufacturers' use, but by a fortunate purchase we are able to offer it Monday at the extraordinary price of 8½c yard, a fraction of its retail value. Width 34 inches.

Reduction Sale of Plain and Fancy Silks

Fancy Silks at 50c
Striped Messalines, Colored Moires, Plaid Taffetas, Striped Tub Silks, Colored Shantungs, Jacquard Poplins.
A splendid collection of novelty silks in half a dozen broken lines—the result of our big holiday selling. All have been reduced from higher priced silks.
22-Inch Velveteen 59c
Excellent quality, soft lustrous pile, in black, white and many new, also staple colors.
26-Inch Silk Moire 79c
A fine grade of moire silk marked far below regular value. A good range of colors to select from.

Novelty Silks at 69c
56 In. Striped Pongee, 26 In. Natural Pongee, 26 In. Trimming Silks, 32 In. Cheney Kimono Silks, 36 In. Habutai Kimono Silks.
Beautiful qualities in dress and kimono silks in striped and floral designs. In a wide range of colors. All are greatly underpriced.
Mercerized Cotton Foulard 25c
32 inches wide. Black, navy and brown with neat stripes, dots, figures and floral patterns.
56-Inch Check Suiting 69c
A special bargain in a wide Shepherd check suiting. Small and medium checks. Will launder perfectly.

Our Big Basement Department Offers
Many Opportunities to Save on Bedding

Heavy White Cotton Blankets
Size 64x80—Seconds of a high grade blanket that have become slightly soiled in handling $1.00
Cotton Blankets 89c.
Size 56x74. Soft fleecy quality—in gray and tan.
Cotton Blankets $1
Size 64x76. Medium weight—white, tan and gray.
White Sheet Blankets $1.50
Size 72x80. Fine soft all white cotton for sheets.

Wool-Nap Blankets $1.69
Size 64x76. Splendid quality in white, gray and tan.
Wool-Nap Blankets $1.95
Size 66x80. White, tan and gray. Good heavy weight.
White Wool-Nap Blankets $2.19
Size 72x80. Heavy fleeced nap.
Wool-Nap Coverlets
Size 66x80—pink and blue with bound edges. Slightly soiled from display $1.50

Silkoline Comforters 89c
Single or three-quarter bed size—figured silkoline covering, white cotton filled.
Silkoline Comforters $1.00
Double bed size—figured silkoline covering with plain color on reverse side. Soft white cotton filling.
Silkoline Comforters $1.25
Double bed size—figured silkoline on both sides. Filled with pure white cotton.
White Crochet Spreads $1.50
80x90. Heavy firm quality white crochet spread in Marseilles designs. Hemmed ends. Weight about 3½ lbs. Other handsome white crochet spreads in single bed size at 89c. ¾ size at $1.39.

Genuine Atlantic Sheets at Special Prices
Every one is reduced and a strong value at the price quoted:
Size 68x90 .... 50c
Size 81x99 .... 65c
Size 90x99 .... 70c
Pillow Cases Reduced
Size 42x36 and 45x36, special at 15c.

RAILWAY PROBABILITIES.

Line Through Montecito Hills to Be Begun After Holidays Is the Prospect.

The prospects are good for the beginning of construction on the proposed electric line through the Montecito Hills immediately after New Year's.

This proposed electric line will connect with the Griffin-avenue line of the Los Angeles Railway and will wind for two and a half miles about the Montecito Hills. It will be the most scenic electric route in Los Angeles, as its elevation will give many beautiful glimpses of the city and some of the most attractive spots along the Arroyo Seco.

The concern will be known as the Montecito Electric Railway Company and M. E. Johnson, who is an extensive owner of realty in that hill region, will be the main factor in it.

It is proposed to use double-deck cars on this line so that passengers may ride in the open at any time of the year. The present schedule on the Griffin-avenue line is a service of six, seven and eight-minutes' headway. The plan for the new road's car service is to connect with every other car of the Griffin-avenue service.

The cost of the line's construction is placed at $40,000. Johnson was before the Board of Public Utilities yesterday to discuss plans for securing electric service for the proposed line.

WOULD ANNUL ASSESSMENTS.

Property Owners Say Hill-street Tunnel Should Be Paid for by Entire City.

This week a suit is to be filed in the Superior Court asking that the assessment upon properties for the Hill-street tunnel be set aside. More than 250 persons have joined in the movement to bring this court action.

Property owners directly interested held several meetings and appointed a special committee, of which I. W. Hollingsworth is the chairman, to contest the city's assessment. They have engaged the law firm of Demas, Imel & Banks to represent them in the court action.

The total amount involved in this assessment is about $134,000 and the assessments reach more than 800 persons.

The case will bring to issue a point that has not been passed upon by the courts. The attorneys will take the stand that under the city charter and the general State laws governing street improvements, there is no power within the city to levy specific charges against specially-designated property for the purpose of paying for tunnel construction, but that this should have been paid for by an assessment or tax upon the entire city.

THE VALE OF PLENTY.

Cotton Crop Double That of Last Season in Imperial Valley and Prosperous Year Foreshadowed.

"The residents of the Imperial Valley are expecting the coming season to be the greatest in the history of the district," said B. G. Walker, a ranchman of El Centro, yesterday at the Hollenbeck. "Population is increasing rapidly. There is increasing interest in good roads and other improvements. It appears that the cotton crop will be twice as large as it was last season. There is progress in date culture and other lines of agriculture. The indications are all in favor of a prosperous season. I believe that it will be a great year in the valley."

They Make You Feel Good.

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful.—[Advertisement.

"Holy Hi."

(Continued from First Page.)

mand of its officials to favor home products when hundreds and thousands of extra taxes are being imposed on automobile owners.

We believe that a great injustice has been done to our local manufacturers and that the impression has been created that the great State of California must go in the eastern market for a contract of this kind to the exclusion of local producers, when State pride should have impelled the State authorities to patronize home industry. With the great burden of increased taxation it should be the policy of the State administration to at least keep the money at home.

Respectfully yours,
By Order of the Board of Directors.
[Signed]
F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR,
Secretary.

TUNNEL ADVISORY BOARD.

Mulholland, Benton and Storrow to Help on First and Second-street Bores.

A new movement for the furtherance of the First-street and Second-street tunnel projects was put into action yesterday when the City Council gave its unanimous vote for the adoption of a resolution introduced by Councilman McKenzie, chairman of the special Tunnel Committee of the Council.

This provides for the creation of a special Tunnel Advisory Board, to be composed of Samuel Storrow, Arthur Benton and William Mulholland. Its duties are to advise the Council in regard to plans and specifications for the construction of these two tunnels and to submit independent plans should the Council or this board deem it advisable.

The resolution sets forth that the plans prepared by the City Engineer's office have not met with the approval of the owners of property within the district which it is proposed to assess for the costs and expenses of these improvements, and that the Council itself is doubtful as to the expediency and feasibility of the plans that have been prepared.

It also declares that the Council is of the opinion that the tunnels should be constructed within the lines of the streets and in such a manner as to obtain the greatest amount of floor area possible, and should be of the best design obtainable.

Provision is made for this Advisory Board to serve without pay and to fill vacancies, should any occur, and the life of the board is limited to six months. An appropriation of $300 is made for expenses.

Wages, working conditions and opportunities in the Southwest. All the information in the Midwinter Number of The Times. Send it East.

ATTENTION,
Classified Advertisers.

The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only 1 cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue. Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost. TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

"Automobile Eye Insurance needed after Exposure to Sun, Winds and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine.

NEARLY every one is charmed with the exquisite beauty of the country surrounding Tustin.

Shrine of Bahaism.

(Continued from First Page.)

husband an hour before his death.

The Persian was overcome with grief when he arrived and learned that Chase had passed away. He visited the grave.

Mrs. Chase said yesterday at her home in the Young apartments that she estimated that more than 1000 of the followers of Baha have made a pilgrimage to her husband's grave in the past year.

Baha recently issued a proclamation in Persia expressing the wish that all Bahas who visit America kneel at the grave of Chase.

The Persian Minister to the United States, Ali Kuli Kahn, made a secret visit to Los Angeles recently and talked with Mrs. Chase in regard to rearing a permanent memorial to her husband.

Charles Mason Remy of Washington, son of Rear-Admiral Remy, has charge of the erection of the memorial. Remy is one of the prominent leaders of Bahaism in America and is devoting his wealth and energy to spreading the religion.

Chase was a native of Massachusetts. He was superintendent of a life insurance company in Portland, Me., for twenty-six years. He was in the insurance business in Los Angeles two years before his death. Chase was a graduate of Brown University. He had made a comparative study of the great religions of the world before he accepted the teachings of Baha.

"The Persian Minister and Mr. Remy inform me that arrangements have been made to place the body of my husband in an indestructible stone casket and erect a monument with an inscription in Persian," Mrs. Chase said. "I believe that it is the plan to erect some sort of a chapel or temple in the future.

"My husband met a noted Persian scholar in Chicago during the world's fair there and became a convert to Bahaism, the first in America. He was fascinated with the religion and gave it deep study. He wrote a number of books and numerous magazine articles on the subject.

"Mr. Chase was partly responsible for the success of the religion in this country. It is estimated that there are now more than 100,000 believers in America. The converts include men and women of national and international reputations.

"Naturally the leaders of the religious movement in Persia felt very kindly toward Mr. Chase. He went to Persia in 1906 and visited Abdul Baha when he was in prison. The leader was confined practically all his life, having been released only three years ago when there was a change of government in Persia."

Mrs. Chase explained that Bahaism, which has become the leading religion of Persia, was founded by Baha O'Ullah, father of the present leader, about seventy years ago. It is asserted that the Mohammedans martyred 40,000 of the converts to the new religion before there was a change in the policy of the government.

The Bahas accept the doctrines of Christianity and believe that Baha O'Ullah was the second Christ, whose coming is prophesied in the Bible.

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ARROWHEAD HOTEL steam heated. New bathhouse. Pure air and water. Sanitary conditions perfect.

BETTER JEWELRY For Less. RITTIGSTEIN 500 South Broadway.

Diabetes and Bright's respond promptly to our new mineral which has wonderful radio-active curative properties. This is nature's own treatment and the most successful yet. Write Nature Company, San Francisco, Cal.

VACUUM CLEANER STORE F. C. KINGSTON CO. 719 W. 7th St. Cleaners $10 to $100

LAUNDRY AT COST. From Friday noon to Saturday P.M., at all of the 51 downtown THREE C LAUNDRY STORES

The Electric Shop Woodill—Hulse Just Around the Corner Third and Main.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN Six-room Bungalow, Furnished or Unfurnished. Cash or Terms. 1813 WEST 48TH ST. Come and see it and be convinced. Owner.

The Roof That Covers California PIONEER ROOFING Pioneer Paper Co. 247-51 S. Los Angeles St.

"FOR GOODNESS SAKE" Faultless BREAD

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Halt!

HIS HANDS UP, ADMITS GUILT.

Mexican Attempts to Rob Eagle Rock Bank.

Deputy Sheriffs Quickly Stop His Flight.

Woman Cashier Screams as Revolver Menaces.

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In less than two hours after the news reached Deputy Sheriff Manning that a bandit had attempted to rob the Eagle Rock Bank, deputies armed with rifles surrounded Ralph Cartello in Sycamore Canyon. Police officers who arrived on the scene contended for the possession of the prisoner, but the deputy sheriffs held him as the crime was committed outside the city limits.

Cartello is a villainous-looking Mexican who is ready to plead guilty to attempted robbery as soon as the process of the court allows him. He will be given his preliminary examination before Justice Young Tuesday and later in the week will be given an opportunity to plead guilty in the Superior Court and take his sentence. His suspicious willingness to get the matter over with leads the officers to believe that he has committed other crimes. They think he may be the man who robbed the La Canada postoffice a short time ago.

That Cartello did not get money from the bank is due to the presence of mind of Mrs. Ada Carr, assistant cashier. When she entered the building yesterday morning her suspicions were aroused in some intuitional manner.

She began a search around the front and back rooms and suddenly faced the Mexican. He leveled a revolver at her but she screamed and ran away calling for help. The young fellow leaped out of a window and made for the foothills.

In five minutes the alarm reached Deputy Sheriff Manning. He aroused the night officers on duty and in a few minutes a big machine was on its way to Eagle Rock. Deputy Sheriffs Bess, Catlin, Reeder, Moody and ... went along. All were armed with Winchesters or shotguns.

They were joined in Eagle Rock by Deputy Sheriff Marshall who knew the direction taken by the fugitive. The officers surrounded a ravine in Sycamore Canyon and Marshall went ahead with his gun cocked. Shortly after Cartello appeared holding up his hands.

He told the officers he was frightened by the sight of the men with guns as he knew they could shoot him if he attempted to run.

The prisoner was taken to Justice Young's court for arraignment and the robbery charge was preferred against him. He refused to talk about himself. "Let me plead guilty and go to jail," was all he said in ...

He appears to be an ignorant, stolid Mexican who may have been one of the visitors at the Plaza Christmas ...

"House His Castle."

BREAKS SILENCE IN OWN DEFENSE.

DE VILLIERS' SLAYER PROTESTS INNOCENCE OF MURDER.

Glover Says He Shot in Self-Defense Against Notorious Gunman Who Came Seeking Trouble—Invokes the Common Law Doctrine in His First Statement.

Protesting his innocence of murder and declaring that he will be freed at his preliminary examination to be held Wednesday at the University Police Court, Roy L. Glover, who shot and killed Dan De Villiers Sunday night, broke his silence of nearly a week yesterday at the County Jail.

"I don't see why the detectives try to misrepresent the facts," said he. "It can be easily shown that De Villiers was a known gun-man, a soldier of fortune and all-'round fighter. I shot in self-defense. This will be shown at the hearing.

"Mr. LeCompte Davis, my counsel, says our evidence will be put on in due time. I do not believe in refuting anything. I also have no criticism of the Deputy District Attorney who formulates the charge against me. It is his duty to ascertain the facts."

Glover was assigned one of the best cells in the County Jail. He will eat with the "Hammel Club" and be given more liberty than at the City Jail.

He denies having bought two guns ... says that his wife secured a decree of divorce from De Villiers in El Paso. He declared there would have been no trouble if De Villiers had kept away from the house. He simply carried out the common law doctrine that a man's house is his castle and tried to prevent the other man from entering to make a disturbance.

Glover is a fine-appearing, clean-cut man and while of a somewhat aggressive bearing is gentlemanly and quiet in his conversation.

On the contrary, the officers admit that De Villiers was known as a desperate character, said to be one of the men who tried to assassinate Madero and a bravo in many countries. His divorced wife was desperately afraid of him, it is alleged.

ABOUT THE SEA.

Normal College Arranges for an Interesting Course of Lectures in Spring.

Normal College has arranged for the delivery of a course of lectures during the month of March, on the subject of "The Sea and Its Inhabitants," by William E. Ritter of the University of California. The lectures will be illustrated with a splendid series of picture lantern slides, and the titles indicate the interesting character of the discourses. They are as follows: "From Superstition to Understanding About the Sea and Its Life," "What the Pacific Ocean Does for California," "Sea Marvels of Nature Versus Sea Monsters of Fiction," "The Unnoticed Myriads of Sea-Life," "What Sea Animals do for a Living and How They do It," and "Among the 'Oldest Families'. Among Animals."

HAIRDRESSING PARLORS
Latest Coiffures for Holiday Functions

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 So. BROADWAY — 312-322 So. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

Sale of Women's Handkerchiefs

10c for quick clearance 10c

This offer consists of handkerchiefs that were used in our Christmas decorations—of course they are slightly soiled—but laundering will make good as new. Plain and embroidered linen of good qualities. Every one worth considerably more.

Advance Announcement

Our Annual Sale of Undermuslins—Begins Friday, Jan. 2nd

Large assortments of dainty lingerie have been specially purchased for this important sale, and will be offered at remarkably low prices.

Special Demonstration La Camille Corsets From January 5th to 17th.

Year-End Sale of Suits, Coats,

Dresses, Gowns, Furs and Children's Garments

Offers Marvelous Reductions on Up-to-date Garments

We quote no comparative prices, but offer incomparable values.

Bona fide savings await your selection.

This Is the Sale So Many Have Been Waiting For.

The natural results of the unusually large increase of business in this department, are broken lines. These have been radically reduced to effect a quick disposal, and surpass all previous sales for value. We also include, at sale prices, a large collection of new garments, just received. These were bought greatly underprice and have been marked accordingly for this sale. This is distinctively a money-saving event — and the logical time to buy evening gowns, dinner dresses, coats and wraps for all occasions, fine furs and children's wear, at a substantial saving.

Substantial Reductions in Neckwear,

Perfumes, Brass & Leather Goods.

Such economies as these reductions offer are indeed remarkable. The daintiest of stylish neckwear, package perfumes, toilet articles, and brass goods, all are placed on sale at prices that are far under their original figures.

In the Neckwear—Jabots, collars, maline ruffs, coat sets, fancy vests, fancy lace stocks, greatly underpriced.

In the Perfume Dept.—Fancy package perfumes; also leather covered roll-ups for travelers, toilet cases, with ebony or ivory toilet articles, and manicure cases.

Clocks for Office or Home—In leather covered, brass, nickel plated or gun metal. Also ash trays and alcohol lamps for smokers.

Reduced Prices On White Enameled Furniture for Infants

Box Wardrobe — Reduced to $4.50
Nursery Scales — Reduced to $7.50
Hand Painted Screens — Reduced to $12.50
Combination High-Chair (natural wood) — Reduced to $12.50
White Enameled High-Chair — Reduced to $12.50

Silk Department

Unusual Sale of Luxurious Velvets and Plushes

In Handsome Brocaded Effects

Monday we place on sale our entire stock of Imported Novelty Velvets and Plushes

At Tremendous Reductions

These beautiful materials have been grouped into three lots, and reduced to

$5.50, $7.50, $9.50 Yard

They represent the best products of European manufacturers, and at prices quoted are exceptional bargains.

38-in. Brocaded Velvet Reduced to $5.50

This line consists of a handsome collection of brocades in medium sized figures and scroll designs. Shown in the following shades: gold, American Beauty, apricot, porcelain, Nile, lavender and heliotrope.

38-in. Brocaded Velvets Reduced to $7.50

The designs in this collection are really exquisite — each pattern is exclusive with the "Ville." Shown in the following rich shades: sage green, copper, peach, silver gray, taupe, Copenhagen, cream, black; also combinations of black and blue and black and cherry.

38-in. Brocaded Velvets Reduced to $9.50

A truly wonderful array of plushes and velvets in beautiful designs and rich colorings which include: navy, seal, plum, taupe, wine, apricot, old gold, American Beauty, old rose, cream, also black.

These velvets are brocaded on crepe de chine or voile backgrounds. See window display.

Waists at Wonderful Reductions

We Confidently Believe, Prices Have Never Been so Low—At This Season of the Year—for High-Class and Desirable Waists.

Washable Silk and Lace Waists Reduced to $3.50 and $3.75
Beautifully made and finished waists in plain habutai or striped effects. Shown also in lace and fancy silks. Worth much more.

Lace, Crepe Chiffon and Silk Blouses, Reduced to $5.00
Artistic styles of a merit, that places them in a much higher-priced line. Every one a beautiful creation and of exceptional worth at $5.

Silk Crepe, Messaline and Lace Waists, amazing values at $7.50
To say the waist styles at that price, are remarkable, is too mild an assertion to do them justice.

Modish Lace and Net Waists Reduced to $10.00 and $12.50
Beautifully made of fine Breton Net with lace insertion, some effectively hand embroidered in old rose or green. With low neck or short sleeves, exquisitely finished with net ruffling. Extraordinary values every one, at $10.00 and $12.50.

French Blouses at Notable Savings

Reduced to $12.50, $15.00, $18.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $30, $35, $37.50, $45, $50, $60 and $75

Superb imported blouses at reductions that are away out of the ordinary. They are "Ville" French importations, made of the most desirable materials, silk chiffon, sheer silk crepe, exquisite laces, mull and linen. Some are beautifully hand embroidered or trimmed with touches of real lace; others are charmingly appliqued in chiffon or silk rose buds, and beaded effects. Judged solely by their beauty, they are noteworthy, but at these amazing year-end reductions, they are values unparalleled.

Handsome Negligees. Reduced Prices Range $10.00 to $60.00

Stylish, high class negligees, reduced to clearance prices. Shown in silk crepe de chines and beautiful soft satins, handsomely trimmed with lace, ribbons, net and chiffon; negligee values that are without parallel in the season's selling. All the most favored colors for your choosing. Such opportunities for economy are seldom presented.

Bedding Reduced

Clearance of Short Lines in

BLANKETS

100 Blankets in fancy plaids, plain white or gray. All double bed size and reduced to, a pair, $2.45.

100 White Satin Marseilles Bed Sets, scalloped all around spread, and bolster cover to match. Values incomparable at $3.45.

Embroidered Initialed Pillow Cases in scalloped or hemstitched edge. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36. Reduced to 75c pair.

100 Dozen Seamless Sheets torn by hand, and nicely hemmed. In sizes 72x90, 72x99, 81x90 and 81x99. A closing out price at 55c each.

75 Dozen Hemmed Pillow Cases in sizes 42x36 and 45x36, reduced for closing out to 12½c each.

A New Feature Corsets Made-to-order

The Ville de Paris has engaged the services of Parisian corsetieres—who are thoroughly experienced in the art of corsetry—and is pleased to announce its readiness to make to your order the latest models, from the best materials obtainable. A corset made to your order will fit correctly and accentuate every line of grace.

Our corset department is now under new management. A competent corsetiere will gladly give you all information regarding the making and designing of the correct model for your individual type of figure.

Samples of models and workmanship are now on exhibition in our corset department. Prices range from $15.00 up.

APARTMENTS FOR LEASE
—SEASIDE TERRACE—
Finest apartments at the seashore. None finer in the county. Five or ten year lease.
See SCHADER-WELLS,
1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica, Cal.

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STRATFORD & GREEN
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Open Evenings. 8 doors So. P. E. Depot.

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White, Sanded, Colored.
Made right, laid right, water tight.
WEAVER ROOF CO.,
339-341 East 2nd St.
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A Roll or a Carload.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40c
Delivered within the old City Boundary Lines.
L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.
Phones: Home 10063; Main 8191

Anniversary Furniture Sale
Everything reduced to make room for new shipment.
Foley Furniture Co.
Wholesale and Retail.
937-943 So. Los Angeles St., near Tenth.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
come to
The Yamato, Inc.
635-637 South Broadway.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

S. Nordlinger & Sons,
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway.

DRINK — FOR YOUR HEALTH
SOFT — CRYSTAL SPRING WATER — 5 GALLON BOTTLE 40 CENTS
WILSHIRE 3549 HOME 53743

When Money Is Scarcer Than Hens' Eggs : : :

Every Dollar Counts

If You Take Advantage During This Week of Our

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT SALE

Of Stylish Suits & Overcoats

Now Selling at $11.25 to $26.25

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Last Chance for Holiday Shoppers to Buy Hats, Furnishings and Neckwear

Dent's and Fowne's Gloves, Caps, Lounging Robes, Pajamas, Underwear, Silk Shirts, Fancy Shirts, Hosiery, Suspenders, Umbrellas, Canes, Collar Bags, Military Brushes, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, etc., etc.

At 20% to 25% Off

Scott Bros.

Clothiers, Hatters, Furnishers

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WESCO BLEND COFFEE

Roasted Fresh Daily

28c lb., 2 lbs. 55c.

WALTER E. SMITH CO.,

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Best Christmas Gifts

FINEST ASSORTMENT JAPANESE AND CHINESE GOODS.

See window for special daily bargains

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Donavan & Seamans Co.

JEWELERS

NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION

745 SOUTH BROADWAY

Opposite the new Morosco Theater

It's a Sale Worth Your While

Burt & Packard and Beacon Shoes

For Men, $3, $3.50, $4, $5

Choice Tomorrow $2.45

Here is your chance to buy high-grade shoes at real reductions. Choose from a splendid assortment of new styles, in both button or lace. All leathers. English walking lasts or those with stub or back toes.

$2.45

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, Regular 75c grades, black and tan colors only,

39c a pair

Boudoir Slippers

Dainty Slippers in all colors, made of ooze kid, with pompon. Worth $1.50 a pair

79c

BABY DOLL BOOTS

Colonial Pumps, Mary Janes

$3, $3.50, $4 kinds, including all the new styles and leathers. Baby Dolls in patent or gunmetal, with calf or cloth tops. Colonial Pumps in all leathers, with Kidney, Spanish, Low or Cuban heels $2.48

$2.48

WOMEN'S CLASSY SHOES, $3, $3.50 and $4 Kind, Only $1.99

Not ordinary boots, these, but this season's newest styles; all leathers, including velvet and suede, only $1.99

$4 and $5 Footwear—All the most wanted styles and leathers. Regal and other well-known makes $2.45

Sale of Women's $2.50 and $3 Shoes $1

Low and high cut footwear. Sizes are somewhat broken. All sizes in lot. All leathers. Splendid styles $1

Boys' $1.50 Shoes. Gun-metal ... Shoes for Girls. Sizes to 11. ... 99c

INFANT SHOES REDUCED

$2 and $2.50 Shoes for Girls. Standard styles. Sizes to 2. Big assortment. $1.45

Felt and Leather Slippers for Men and Women—Note Prices—Come and Save!

Men's Felt Slippers. Felt soles. Only	69c
Women's Felt Slippers. Felt soles	59c
Women's Fur-Trimmed Slippers. Made of fine felt, with fancy ornament. Leather soles	89c
Men's $2 Kid Romeos, Everetts, Operas—tan or black	$1.24

Mammoth Shoe House

240 South Spring Street 240

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Board of Public Works yesterday issued an ultimatum to the Alta Planing Mill Company, ordering it to have at least eighty men at work by Tuesday forenoon on the construction of transit sheds on Pier A, Mormon Island Channel wharf, or the city itself will take over the work and suspend the contract.

The vacation of the stub end of Fifth street, as a part of the plans for the new Arcade Depot was set over by the City Council yesterday until Tuesday forenoon, as the contracts between the city and S. P. officials had not yet returned from San Francisco.

The Herman Civic Improvement Association yesterday petitioned the Council for an appropriation in the next budget for a concrete arch bridge across the Arroyo Seco at Avenue 60.

The Council decided yesterday that when the betterments in the Third-street tunnel are undertaken, it will be advisable to waterproof the tunnel lining.

On the theory that her husband, a clubman, who was killed in an automobile, could not turn over property to his mother without the consent of his wife, suit has been brought in the Superior Court by the widow against the mother-in-law to recover her share.

A woman seeks in court to recover rings from her husband, which she alleges belong to her.

At the City Hall.

MUST GET BUSY OR QUIT AT ONCE.

ULTIMATUM BY WORKS BOARD TO HARBOR CONTRACTORS.

Alta Planing Mill Company Must Have Eighty Men on Job Tuesday Morning or City Will Step in and Carry Forward Construction of Wharf Transit Sheds on Pier A.

An ultimatum was issued by the Board of Public Works yesterday to the Alta Planing Mill Company, demanding immediate activity on the construction of the transit sheds on Pier A, Mormon Island Channel wharf, and notifying the concern that if eighty men are not on the work by Tuesday forenoon at 10 o'clock, the board will suspend the contract and step in to carry forward the work itself.

This ultimatum is the outcome of a situation wherein long delays have been experienced in getting the work advanced. The city is desirous to have the sheds completed, as their use is contracted to the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

The reason advanced by the representative of the Alta Planing Mill Company for not proceeding with the work was that its engineers had advised it that the wharf construction is not safe. This is the wharf where a portion of the concrete work was bulged outward by the pressure of the filling behind it, and that was drawn back into line by cables. The City Engineer and Harbor Engineer concur in the opinion that the wharf is safe.

Mr. Holman, a member of the planing mill company, filed with the Board of Public Works last week a statement that is considered a curiosity in its vagueness. It said:

"You are hereby notified that we are delayed, and hereby apply for necessary extension of time to cover the continuance of same. Whenever the delay has ceased we will resume work."

This brought affairs to a head. Holman was summoned to appear before the Board of Public Works yesterday, and at that time there were also present the members of the Harbor Commission, the City Engineer, Councilman Langdon, who is head of the Council's Harbor Committee, and Deputy City Attorney Houghton.

Holman attempted to convince the city officials that the statements of his company's engineer should be taken in preference to those of the City and Harbor Engineers, but was unable to budge them. A controversy also arose over the use of Japanese oak instead of white oak, as called for in the contract, but the officials were willing to waive this point if work proceeds forthwith.

Finally the ultimatum was given, and a formal notice was signed by President Handley and City Engineer Hamlin for serving upon the company.

After setting forth the declarations that the Board of Public Works believes the company is deliberately violating the terms of its contract and is not executing its contract in good faith, it orders as follows:

"You are hereby notified to employ and keep employed upon the active continuous construction of said work not less than eighty men, and all the tools, machinery, appliances and supplies necessary to complete said shed within the time specified within your contract, and that said men must be employed and actively at work not later than Tuesday the 30th day of December, 1913; that if said men are not employed and the necessary tools and machinery is not made available for the prosecution of said work in conformity with this notice, then you are hereby notified that at 10 o'clock on the 30th day of December, 1913, the Board of Public Works will suspend the contract now existing between you and the city of Los Angeles, and that upon such suspension the Board of Public Works will employ other parties to carry on the contract to completion, employ the necessary workmen, substitute other machinery and materials, purchase the materials contracted for, or that they will purchase materials already contracted for by the contractor and use such machinery, appliances, tools, materials and animals at the contractor's expense as may be necessary for the proper conduct of the work and for the completion thereof. And you are further notified that any excess of cost arising therefrom will be charged against the contractor and his sureties, and that all moneys due the contractor will be retained under the terms of the contract."

May Waterproof Tunnel.

The Third-street tunnel may eventually gain in betterments by the delay enforced upon its repaving by the City Council. At yesterday's session, when the recommendation for delay of repaving was presented by the Public Works Committee, Councilman Langdon presented the necessity for waterproofing the lining of the tunnel, and declared that experimental sections of such waterproofing were holding up well. This recommendation was added to the report, and it will be included when the subject is again taken up.

Fifth-Street Vacation.

The vacation of the stub end of Fifth street in front of theArcade Depot—which as a matter of fact, was vacated four or five years ago—was again before the City Council yesterday. Action was delayed until Tuesday, as the contract between the city and the Southern Pacific for the use of a portion of land in front of the proposed a new depot for street purposes had not yet been returned from San Francisco with the signatures of the railroad officials.

Councilman Bryant interposed objections and declared that he would be heard again on Tuesday.

Wants Concrete Bridge.

The Herman Improvement Association yesterday filed with the City Clerk a petition asking the Council to include in the budget for the next fiscal year an appropriation for the construction of a concrete arch bridge across the Arroyo Seco at Avenue 60. It is declared that the present wooden bridge is in bad condition and needs renewal. The association also asks that its former petition for a bridge to be paid for under the assessment plan be cancelled.

Councilmen Will Parade.

The City Council voted yesterday to participate in the parade at the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. Frank Shearer, superintendent of city parks, was instructed to decorate the Council's automobile and when he asked for instructions Socialist Councilman Wheeler cried out: "Any color, so it's red."

Wants Both to Bid.

The electric car line franchise desired for the Hollywood district was before the City Council yesterday, but Councilman Betkouski succeeded in getting it referred back to the Board of Public Utilities. Betkouski declared that they should be an extension of the route provided, so that the Los Angeles Railway Corporation as well as the Pacific Electric, might be enabled to bid for it.

Viaduct Plan Eliminated.

In order to allay the fears of certain property owners, who object to any plan for a viaduct at First street and Lakeshore avenue in connection with the plans for the improvement of West First street, the City Council yesterday passed a resolution instructing the City Engineer to eliminate any such plans from his proceedings on this project.

Cost of Storm Sewer.

Councilman Langdon told the Council yesterday that he had been making some special investigation as to the cost per front foot of the proposed Arroyo de la Brea storm sewer, and that reports as to the cost had been exaggerated. He declared that were an equal assessment placed upon all the frontage, it would amount to only $1.10 per front foot, but that the lots in the outlying portions of the district would, of course, be assessed at a much lower rate than those more directly benefitted.

Vamous, Cattle Corrals.

A largely signed petition was filed yesterday, asking the City Council to make it unlawful to establish or maintain cattle corrals, horse yards or stables where horses are kept or boarded within the boundaries of First, Fremont, Third and Bolyston streets.

At the Courthouse.

WIDOW DEMANDS SHARE OF COIN.

SAYS MOTHER-IN-LAW'S MONEY IS BY RIGHTS HERS.

Asserts that Husband Gave Away Community Property to His Parent Before His Death in Auto Accident—Separated Wife Sues to Recover Begemmed Rings.

On the theory that a husband cannot give away property without the consent of his wife, Mrs. Blanche E. Jewell, widow of Carl A. Jewell, clubman and speculator in stocks, mines and real estate, who was killed in an auto accident in 1910, filed suit yesterday against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Nellie J. Elliott of No. 1203 Maltman street, to recover her share of property she alleges her husband turned over to his parent.

The suit was filed by Attorney Clyde C. Shoemaker, who says that Jewell gave his mother community property and that under the law half of it belongs to the widow. The amount involved is $13,600, including the Maltman-street residence.

Jewell and his wife separated in August, 1909, and it is alleged he gave to his mother considerable money, the wife believing he did this to deprive her of it. Mrs. Elliott invested a portion of this money. After Jewell met his death the administrator of the estate attempted to recover the property Mrs. Elliott had received from her son in a quiet title action. She won the suit. It was carried on appeal to the Supreme Court and she was again victorious.

Mrs. Jewell, who alleges she did not receive a cent from the estate of her husband inventoried at $10,000, brings a cancellation action, and the battle will be fought on the legal point that the wife did not give her consent to the property being turned over to her mother-in-law.

WANTS RINGS BACK. SUES HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Bertha S. Baker must appear in court Wednesday to have her deposition taken in the suit she brought against her husband, Charles R. Baker, to recover from him jewels valued at $700, she claims he is wearing and which were given to her by a former husband, now dead.

As a loving wife, with an inheritance derived from her father, Mrs. Baker apparently did not object when Baker asked if he might wear the rings. But later when the couple had differences and they separated, she found Baker loth to return the jewels. In fact, she alleges he not only refused to do so, but claimed they belonged to him.

Baker, it seems, has made several attempts to have his wife brought into court and on each occasion she was too ill to appear. Her physician testified yesterday in Judge Jackson's court she had passed a sleepless night fretting over the lawsuit and is in no condition to undergo an examination. He thought, however, she could stand the strain by Wednesday, as he stated she is desirous to have the deposition taken.

Baker, who is in the theatrical line, was formerly connected with the Egan Dramatic School.

NOMADIC MOTHER. COURT CARES FOR CHILD.

Minnie Ruh is proving a puzzle for the Juvenile Court. She has been before the court several times on account of the nomadic manner of her life and the more important fact that she takes about with her Eleanora, her 10-year-old daughter, a love child.

Minnie loves the child and is fighting to prevent the court from taking her away and giving her a proper home. But Minnie is erratic as well as a loving mother, and on the last occasion she appeared in Judge Taft's court she threatened to kill everybody in the courtroom if Eleanora was taken from her.

Attorney Bullock, who is handling Minnie's case, put up a plea for the woman, who was given a private hearing, the outcome of which was that the judge held her to the Superior Court to answer for contributing to the dependency of the child.

GETS HER DECREE. BLAMES OTHER WOMEN.

Other women stepped in between Mary Davis and her husband, Ajjie B. Davis, a conductor in the employ of the Pacific Electric, Mrs. Davis testified in her divorce suit before Judge Shenk yesterday. Davis was young and appeared to be impressionable, and when he began to pay attention to other women whose acquaintance he possibly formed as he collected fares, Mrs. Davis found the romance, which began six years ago, back at Carroll, Ill., turning a dark drab.

Davis finally deserted her, she testified, and gave her $25, which was her only support for herself and 2-year-old boy Edward. Now she does not know where he is, but all she asked of the court was a decree and the custody of the boy. Both were granted.

NIPPED HIS EAR. HE SUES FOR DAMAGES.

While he was picking up a set of harness in the stables of the Merchants' Trust and Transfer Company December 31, 1912, Thomas Elliott was surprised and pained by a nip on his left ear. It was not a friendly nip, but a vicious one, he asserts, made by the teeth of a horse and, when the horse withdrew his teeth, a portion of Elliott's ear was [illegible] them.

Elliott filed suit against the [illegible] pany yesterday for $10,000 [illegible] alleging the horse was vicious [illegible] llott is employed as a driver for [illegible] company and a portion of his [illegible] is to harness a pair of mules [illegible] was engaged in this work when [illegible] horse got into action.

TRIAL MARRIAGE. DECREE IS DENIED.

Because they failed to [illegible] and it appeared they had lived [illegible] her parents without any expense [illegible] them, Judge Taft described the [illegible] mance as a trial marriage in [illegible] Frances E. Hughes a decree of [illegible] vorce on the ground of non-support.

Frances married Leroy E. H[illegible] when both were under 21. It [illegible] love affair. Her parents provided [illegible] home for them with board [illegible] even this did not make the [illegible] marriage sail smoothly. They [illegible] agreed and finally he left her w[illegible] apparent means of support.

DEMANDS DAMAGE. WOULD PLASTER LEAK.

A suit based on an alleged [illegible] gas heater was filed yesterday [illegible] George F. Clark against John [illegible] and Thomas Roark. Clark [illegible] $5000 damages, alleging that [illegible] vember 23, last, while his [illegible] were occupying the premises [illegible] 546 South Fremont avenue [illegible] escaped from the heater, [illegible] ing the children, Mildred, George [illegible] Henry, necessitating their removal [illegible] the Receiving Hospital.

King owned the premises, [illegible] and his wife were King's tenants [illegible] Clark was a sub-tenant of Roark.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

LINE FENCE JUDGMENT. A [illegible] over a boundary line involving [illegible] riet Wheeler and neighbors on [illegible] side of her lot, was decided by [illegible] Craig yesterday in her favor. It [illegible] pears Mrs. Wheeler was a non-[illegible] dent, but owned a lot she claimed [illegible] forty feet wide. Her neighbor on [illegible] north, B. F. Lyttle, as well as [illegible] neighbor on the south, put up [illegible] fences, she claimed, on her line. [illegible] latter neighbor moved the fence [illegible] but Lyttle insisted his fence was [illegible] his land. The court found he [illegible] encroached on Mrs. Wheeler's [illegible] and gave judgment accordingly.

DAMAGE SUIT. While demonstrat[illegible] ing an auto on East First street [illegible] the 9th inst., Bert Gilhousen is [illegible] leged to have struck and fatally [illegible] jured T. Petonetz, son of [illegible] Petonetz. She filed suit for [illegible] 149.75 damages yesterday, alleg[illegible] negligence, carelessness and reckless[illegible] ness. Also joined in the suit are Gil[illegible] housen Bros. Company and C. E. Gil[illegible] housen.

INCORPORATIONS. [illegible] American Film Manufacturing Com[illegible] pany incorporators, N. Yoshi[illegible] Numamoto, T. Takata, M. Ura[illegible] Sakuda, Y. Matsumoto and [illegible] Tanigoshi, capital stock $50,000, [illegible] scribed, $14,000; Pasadena Land [illegible] Bonding Company, incorporators [illegible] George Osgoodby, R. C. [illegible] A. Osgoodby, Wilber F. Daily and [illegible] E. Ragsdale, capital stock [illegible] subscribed, $5.

Preliminary.

YOUNG SLAYER FACES COURT.

PRISONER BOWS HEAD [illegible] HE'S ARRAIGNED.

Curious Crowds Pack Courtroom to Hear Reading of Details of Confession Made by Bundy Regarding the Killing of Little [illegible] Ziesche.

Louis Bundy, confessed murderer of Harold Ziesche, the young [illegible] boy, was given a preliminary hearing in Police Judge Williams's court yesterday, and was bound over to the Superior Court to face [illegible] for murder in the first degree.

He sobbed as the police presented the first amazing evidence [illegible] Bundy's guilt. Always his head [illegible] down, eyes averted, and his [illegible] tween his knees, bowed to [illegible] fort. A courtroom, crowded [illegible] vileness of atmosphere, was [illegible] sion.

All the hangers-on that [illegible] infest such a place were [illegible] sisted in their curiosity [illegible] newcomers, eager for [illegible] the young murderer. They [illegible] until one bench gave way, [illegible] laden with a crowding weight. [illegible] torney Dominguez was there [illegible] senting Bundy.

The evidence introduced [illegible] merely to identify the various [illegible] hibits for the prosecution, the [illegible] handle used to strike the [illegible] the rock that finished the [illegible] ing, and the bottle of magnesia. [illegible] purse was identified by Mrs. [illegible] Thurston, wife of the druggist [illegible] one she had given Harold [illegible] night he was attacked and [illegible] The money was identified by [illegible] man W. B. White, who [illegible] Bundy.

Bundy's full confession [illegible] to Deputy District-Attorney [illegible] was read from the short-hand [illegible] by Reporter H. B. Cal[illegible] confession, the report told of [illegible] having planned to pass a [illegible] on a butcher's delivery boy [illegible] ing the trend of his thoughts.

Miss Josephine Bundy, sister of [illegible] killer, was present throughout [illegible] hearing. She showed no emotion.

The boy's age has been [illegible] more than 18 years. The [illegible] father cannot be brought to [illegible] testify, but the evidence [illegible] showed that he is more than [illegible] old, and Police Judge Williams [illegible] accepted his age as above the [illegible] limit.

E. M. Ziesche, father of the [illegible] boy, was present to testify [illegible] had identified his son as the [illegible] killed. The father was so [illegible] with emotion that he was [illegible] excused.

"INJUN GIVER" GETS [illegible]

Makes Use of Chair [illegible] Wife to Return Watch [illegible] Years Ago—Failed.

While trying to recover a [illegible] that he had given his wife [illegible] ago, Ed McDougal raised [illegible] that he was convicted in [illegible] court yesterday of disturbing [illegible] peace. He will be sentenced [illegible]

Acting as his own attorney [illegible] offered him free opportunity [illegible] his wife, who is suing for [illegible] McDougal sought to rattle [illegible] skeletons, when stopped [illegible] Judge Williams. The evidence [illegible] that McDougal, while [illegible] the watch of ancient gift, [illegible] his wife, Marie, with a chair [illegible]

Unique's Year-End Sale

Come Early

See Ad. on Page 6 Part III.

The Unique 725 Broadway

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES
The 5th Street Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.
MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

YEAR END SALE

Always Ask for "S. & H." Stamps.

$1.25 Linoleum 97½c
Think of buying real inlaid linoleum for this price. Pretty tile and geometric designs. Heavy quality, perfect goods. Best $1.25 inlaid linoleum on sale at 97½c.

To $2.25 Checks $1.49
54 and 56 inches wide, in the wanted black and white medium or small checks. Very firm cloth that is so much in demand for suits, skirts and coats. $1.98 and $2.25 mannish check suiting Monday for $1.49.

Monday's Exceptional Bargain Offerings

Following the holidays we are inaugurating a series of sales which will eclipse in importance all previous attempts made by this house during the past season. Our "Year End" sale is the beginner. Look carefully over what we have to offer.

$1 Women's Union Suits 69c
All Sizes. Exceptional Values.
Heavy rib lisle or fleece lined cotton union suits made high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Neck neatly trimmed with silk tape, seams double stitched. Exceptional $1 garments and rare values tomorrow at 69c.

Women's 75c Underwear 45c
Heavy fleece lined vests or pants in white, ecru or gray. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. Splendid 50c and 75c values, on sale tomorrow at 45c.

Women's 50c Underwear 19c
A splendid assortment including long sleeve corset covers, vests with high neck and short sleeves and pants knee length, tight or lace trimmed. All sizes Monday 19c.

3 Pairs 50c Hose $1
Fine quality lisle and silk, made with reinforced heel and toe. Lavender, pink, white, tan and black. All sizes. 50c to $1 hose on sale, 3 pairs for $1.

50c Emb. Hose 25c
Full fashioned, made with high spliced heel and double sole. Elastic garter top. All colors and sizes. Fine quality embroidered hose on sale for 25c.

$1.50 to $5 Untrimmed Shapes at 50c
Medium and close fitting hats of all silk velvet in black. Wide assortment of smart styles. Clean up Monday at one price. $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3.50 and up to $5 shapes at 50c.

$5 to $8.50 Trimmed Hats for $3.50
There are about 50 hats in this lot including black, and colored shapes of velvet and plush in medium size. Trimmed with fancies and materials in many attractive ways. Values up to $8.50, on sale at $3.50.

35c to 50c Underwear 25c
These are broken lines in gray and white. Vests high neck, long sleeves, pants ankle length—25c.

15c Nazareth Waists 10c
Children's underwaists neatly taped. Good strong garments, 1 to 14 years. At 10c each.

8:30 to 9:30 A.M.
No Phone or Mail Orders

$1 Dress Goods 39c
50-inch black storm serge with fine hairline self stripe. Heavy, firm weave. Suitable for skirts, one piece dresses or coats. 1hr. 39c.

75c & $1 Sweaters 25c
Heavy mixed wool and cotton and all cotton sweater coats in red, brown and navy. V neck. Sizes 26 to 34. 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

12½c Drapery Remnants 6¾c
Swiss, marquisette and scrims in neat patterns and colors. 1 to 5 yard lengths, 8:30 to 9:30 only at 6 3-4c yd.

35c Underwear 19c
Fleece lined shirts and drawers in ecru and white. Sizes 28 to 34. Odds and ends 25c and 35c garments 8:30 to 9:30 Mon., 19c.

35c Baby Blankets 15c
30x40 inch size in white with pink and blue borders. Sheel bound ends. None C.O.D. Limit 2, 8:30 to 9:30, 15c.

Children's Hose 5c
Medium or heavy ribbed in black or tan. Made with double heel and toe. Splendid 12½c and 15c values, 8:30 to 9:30, at 5c.

50c Union Suits 29c
Women's fleece lined cotton union suits, made with high neck and long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c.

$2.50 Footwear 69c
Women's boots, pumps and Oxfords of patent colt, gunmetal, velvet and suede. Good range of sizes. Sale, 8:30 to 9:30, 69c pair.

50c Bungalow Aprons 39c
Neat patterns of dark colored percale, finished with taped edge. No caps. Limit two to a customer, 8:30 to 9:30, at 39c.

69c Auto Scarfs 29c
Two yards long, ¾ yard wide. Made of fine washable seco silk in plain and fancy colors. Values to 69c, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c each.

'Year-End' Lace Bargains

35c Pleated Lace Rufflings 12 1-2c
You will be surprised tomorrow when you see this big line of pleated laces on sale at 12½c. Pretty Val, shadow, and medici edges or bands in white and ecru. Widths up to 3 inches. Values to 35c for 12½c.

15c Trimming 5c
Fancy trimming braids in edges and bands. Dainty patterns in fancy colors. ½ to 1½ inches wide. 15c braid 5c yard.

$1 Allovers 39c
Full 18 inches wide in white, cream and ecru. Dainty floral and new mesh designs. Beautiful shadow allover lace for 39c a yard.

12½c Wash Lace 5c
A big assortment including Val, torchon, medici, cluny and novelty edges and insertions up to 4½ inches wide. Great value 5c a yard.

19c Laces at 8 1-3c
Shadow, Venise, linen Cluny, Oriental and Normandy laces in edges and insertions up to 6 inches in white, cream and ecru. 19c value 8⅓c.

$1.25 45&27 Inch Embroidery at 39c
Another big value tomorrow. 45 and 27-inch flouncings, 22-inch allovers and waistings and 18-inch corset cover and demi-flouncing, in floral eyelet, shadow and other designs. Swiss, batiste and nainsook, 39c.

12½c Embroidery 5c
Dainty edges and bands of swiss, cambric and nainsook in floral, baby and conventional designs. Some sets to match. 10c and 12½c lines 5c.

$2 Embroidery 69c
Real handloom St. Gaul flouncings 45 and 27 inches wide, in neat floral and Baby Irish designs, embroidered on sheer swiss and nainsook.

$1 to $1.50 Flannelette Kimonos 79c
Heavy Fleece lined and flannelette materials as well as real serpentine crepe kimonos. Plain colors strewn with beautiful floral and Oriental designs. Empire style. Finished with neat satin bands. Values to $1.50 tomorrow at 79c.

$1 Corsets 89c
Included at this price are corsets of splendid quality coutil, neatly trimmed and finished with six supporters. The latest models of several popular makes. Regular $1 corsets on sale at 89c.

50c Brassieres 25c
Made of good quality muslin in many neat styles. Some are slightly soiled and mussed from being on display. Splendid 35c and 50c lines. Rare savings tomorrow, third floor, only 25c.

Biggest Garment Values of the Year in this Sale Monday the 29th

Over 200 $15.00 Suits Now $6.95
ALL wool winter suits new and correct in style. Splendid quality of serge, cheviots and tweeds. Satin lined coats, some richly trimmed. Others plain tailored, draped skirts, button trimmed. Staple or fancy colors in brown, gray, navy, black, wistaria, garnet, black and white...

Our $19.50 Suits Are Only $10
NEWEST and latest styles in winter suits of remarkably good workmanship, and materials. Fine serges, bengaline, cheviots, diagonals and stylish mischures. Skinner satin lined with arm shields. Plush or velvet collars and cuffs. Draped or plain skirts. ....

$10.00 and $15.00 Dresses $3.95
FINAL clean up of silk messaline and wool serge dresses in neat, stylish patterns with sailor collar and cuffs of white corduroy, trimmed with silk braid. Dresses have lace collars and net yokes. 100 in the lot in all staple shades. Navy, black, brown and stripes ....

$10 Corduroy Dresses, 1 Hr. $2.98
THE biggest hour sale of the year. New, attractive dresses of corduroy with lace collar and cuffs. White vest effects. Colors are black, brown and navy. Remarkable sale of splendid garments on sale 8:30 to 9:30 Monday only

$10 and $12.50 Long Coats $4.95
THESE are wonderful values for the "Year End" Sale Monday. Long wool coats for women, zibeline, caracul, chinchilla and mischures. Lined or unlined. Soft, winter coats that are worth three times this price. Long collars and deep cuffs. Sale price ....

Smart $15 Long Coats at $7.95
SPLENDID line of winter coats in all wool, zibeline, chinchilla, caracul, astrakhan. Full 3-4 length. Many with plush trimmed collar or velvet trimmed. Buttons up close to neck. Many desirable shades and color combinations ....

$1.00 House Dresses only 59c
THESE are of good quality percale in both light and dark colors. Neat patterns and designs. High neck or round neck styles. Tastefully trimmed. All sizes in the lot. All dollar values during the "Year End" Sale at only ....

$4.00 and $5.00 Waists for 89c
THE year end clean up of silk waists. Many richly trimmed. High neck or sailor collar. A few fine nets in the lot. Fine assortment of styles and patterns, in black, brown, blue, Alice, Copenhagen, gray, etc. While they last ....

Boys' $4.00 and $5.00 Suits at $2.50
Norfolk and Double-Breasted Styles
Suits of fine worsteds in pretty grays, browns, tans and fancy mixtures in sizes 6 to 18 years. Norfolk and double breasted coats with fine serge linings. Medium peg top pants, cut full. $4 and $5 suits on sale Monday at $2.50.

Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Pants at $1.00
Fine corduroy and worsted pants made with double seats. Full peg top. Sizes 7, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14 and 16. Exceptional quality for school wear. $1.50 and $2 values $1.

Boys' $3.00 and $3.50 Hats at 98c
Sizes 6 to 6⅞ in hats of beaver, plush, cloth and velvet. Satin lined, finished with silk braids. Big values, extraordinary savings. Boys' $3 and $3.50 hats on sale Monday only at 98c.

Women's Sweaters $1
Single or Double Breasted
IN CARDINAL or gray in both single and double breasted styles. Fancy weaves, high neck and V-shaped collars. Sizes in the lot to 42. This is an opportunity in these lines that you cannot afford to miss. $2 values, $1.

Caps and Aprons 25c
A CLEAN UP of aprons and caps. Fancy net and embroidery trimmed caps and fancy embroidery trimmed aprons. Styles do not always match. Can be used together. Values to 50c for 25c.

Save on Notions
Note the Prices & Values

5c Mother's Ironing Wax, size of flatiron	3⅓c
5c Asbestos Iron Holders, large size, sale	3⅓c
5c Basting Thread, 500-yard spool. Sale price	3⅓c
10c Fancy Crystal Trimming Buttons, all colors, dozen	5c
10c Tubular Shoe Laces. Sale price Monday, 1 dozen	5c
15c Pin Top Hose Supporters for ladies and children, pair	10c
75c Portiere Beads, all wanted colors. Price, lb.	49c
25c Slip-On Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3 and 4. Pair	15c
10c "Soiloff" Art Gum for dry cleaning. On sale	7½c
10c Pearl Buttons, ligne 18 to 40, 3 to 12 on card	5c

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Footwear at $1.69
Boots, Pumps and Oxfords. All Sizes.

This assortment includes button and lace boots of patent colt with dull kid tops, gunmetal, vici kid, suede, velvet and tan. Turned, flexible and Goodyear welt soles with low, Military or Cuban heels, medium and receding toes. Also oxfords and strap or no strap pumps in all leathers. All sizes. Women's $3 and $3.50 footwear on sale at $1.69

Boys' and Girls' $1.75 and $2.50 Shoes
Sizes 9 to 13, 13½ to 2 and 2½ to 5½ for boys. Button and lace shoes made of vici kid, patent colt, box calf and gunmetal. All soli deaher. For girls there are button and ace shoes in the same leathers in sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2. Very exceptional $1.75, $2 and $2.50 shoes for $1.29

Beautiful Art Linens on sale at 59c
Slightly Soiled. Values to $2
THIS lot includes scarfs, squares and center pieces. Dainty hand embroidered Japanese hand drawn and hand made Battenburg linens. A big clean up "Year End" Sale. Values to $2 on sale 59c.

Red Seal Ginghams at 5c Yd.
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 Only
THIS famous brand of ginghams a notable hour sale at 5c a yard. York, as well as Red Seal included. Plain colors and fancy designs. All absolutely fast. No phone order. 8:30 to 9:30, 5c.

12½c Outing Flannel 8:30 to 9:30 at 5c
Bleached or unbleached, Heavy fleeced outing. Mill lengths. Sale 8:30 to 9:30 only, 4th floor, at 5c.

200 Wool Dresses at $1.98
$3.50 and $4 Lines. For Girls 6 to 14 Years
WOOL serge in blue with light colored trimmings and other wool finish materials in checks and plaids. A large range of styles. Values in this lot range as high as $4. During sale, your choice at $1.98.

$1 to $1.50 Dresses 50c
Come in sizes from 6 to 14 years. Good quality, neatly made and finished. Values to $1.50, sale 50c.

25c Children's Hose 15c
Fine heavy ribbed cotton, misses' or boys'. Double knee, heel and toe. All sizes in black or tan at 15c.

Pretty 50c, 75c & $1 Trimmed Hats 25c
Felts, velvets and corduroys in many good styles, neatly trimmed. Some are a little shop worn, but all attractive. These are exceptional 50c, 75c and $1 hats, on sale Monday only. Rare bargain at only ....

"Year-End" Sale Wash Goods

15c Galatea 8 1-3c
Fancy galatea in fast colors, light and dark. Large assortment, large range of patterns.

12½c Ginghams 7½c
2500 yards of best grade dress ginghams. Large assortment, pretty patterns. Fast colors. 12½c to 15c values 7½c.

25c Poplins 12½c
1400 yards. Solid colors, light and dark. Very rich mercerized finish. Regular 25c value 12½c.

15c Auto Linen 7½c
In solid colors, heavy weight for shirts or children's wear. 34 inches wide. Regular 15c for 7½c.

20c Serge Suiting 10c
Double fold, wool finish black and white. Large assortment of flake patterns. Regular 20c line for 10c.

15c Crepe 7½c
Kimono crepe in fast colors and assortment of floral patterns. Regular 15c value for 7½c.

15c Outings 8 1-3c
5000 yards of plain and fancy outing flannel including well known brands. Best grades. Regular 12½c and 15c lines 8⅓c.

$1 Embroidered Pillows 59c
These are of linen crash in natural color. Hand embroidered in pretty Bulgarian effects. Sale 59c.

Men's $1 Negligee and Soft Shirts 75c
Heavy Soisette & Madras
MEN'S heavy soisette, soft collar attached shirts. Natural pongee color and plain white. Large and roomy. Sizes 14 to 17½. Coat style. Regular $1 line for 75c.

Men's 50c Work Shirts 39c
GOOD, sturdy work shirts. Black sateen, blue chambray and Defiance blue denim. Sizes 14 to 17. Full size. All double stitched seams, faced sleeves. 50c values 39c.

$5 Ruff Neck Sweaters $2.75
MEN'S all wool ruff neck sweater coats. Heavy rope stitch. Have rack-shoulders and bottom. Large double collar. Comes in red, navy and gray. All sizes 34 to 46—$2.75.

$2 Heavy Flannel Shirts $1.25
MEN'S heavy flannel shirts. Military and lay down collars. Navy blue, gray and tan. Sizes 14 to 17½. Unusual $2 flannel shirts. "Year End" sale at $1.25.

Men's 75c to $1 Underwear 59c
MEN'S good, heavy woolen and cotton underwear. Shirts and drawers, sizes 30 to 46. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each style. Regular 75c to $1 values 59c garment.

25c Neckwear 10c
MEN'S silk and knit reversible ties, also open end styles. Cut full length. Large variety 25c neckwear 10c.

35c Socks 12½c
ABOUT 30 dozen, fine lisle and cotton hose. Plain colors and embroidered patterns. All double sole, elastic rib top.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (*Loce Ahng-hayl-ais*)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

KEEPING BUSY.

Los Angeles people will have to step lively this week if they keep in touch with the fine offerings of our many handsome theaters. There is not to be a dark house in the city, and three of the engagements are by stars of the first magnitude. It would be a treat to have any one of them instead of the luck to get all three at once.

THE EXCEPTION.

They say a woman was the inspiration of the Southern Pacific bandit's crime. This may or may not be true. Men are oftener criminals in spite of the women who love them than on account of them. We hear a lot about the woman in the case where a man goes wrong, but the world is full of spineless males who are kept from the gallows and prison by the women they don't deserve.

THE WORLD KNOWS.

Claude Lorraine once gave Great Britain a number of his best paintings on condition that they should be hung in the National Gallery at London beside those of Turner, whom he regarded as a jealous rival. What vanity for a great man! Why should people care to compare themselves with others? Is not each man's expression peculiarly his own? Would you save yourself bitterness? Would you accomplish your best ends? Then put your hand to your task without regard to what your neighbor accomplishes. Have you forgotten the parable of the servant who did not enter the field until the eleventh hour?

THE POINT OF VIEW.

In speaking of a man who had been sent to jail for thirty days because his automobile was going faster than the regulations allow, a man we know remarked: "Serves him right! The judge was too lenient. He should have given the maniac sixty days." Another man near him said: "Well, it was tough luck. Perhaps the fellow lost control of his machine. Anyway, it's come to a pretty pass when a man must beat rocks like a slave for a month simply because his enthusiasm made him forget for a moment the exact number of rods to the minute which the ordinance decrees his machine may go." The last man who spoke is the owner of an automobile. The first man is a chronic pedestrian.

THE AMERICAN GAME.

Poker is sometimes called the great American indoor sport. The world has never ceased to wonder at its fascination. Perhaps poker is not fun, but discipline. Its purpose may be to convince the player that others are drawing in the game of life besides himself. The selfishness or blindness that overlooks this important point is always penalized. A nice discrimination as to the possible interests and values of the other fellow would save trouble in poker and out of it. There is not near as much bluff, percentage nor judgment about poker as the average person is led to believe by superficial comments on the game. Neither of these points is so important as the trick of remembering that you are not the only man who is playing. You may forget this if you want to, but there are people all around you who won't. In the draw, the other man has the same chance to get what he is after that you have and it is wisdom to give him the benefit of the doubt. A good respect for the ability, intentions, courage and good luck of others would save us all from much embarrassment.

UPBUILDING REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The three absolute requisites for the upbuilding of the Republican party are, as emphasized by Senator Root, programme, organization and solidarity. The last is as essential as the first and the second as necessary as either.

Organized efficiency must have a programme, affirmative and for advancement, else it remains a purposeless force. Unless there is organized efficiency, a programme becomes purpose without effort. An efficient organization cannot be maintained without solidarity, loyalty, capacity for the subordination of individual ambitions.

With the three requisites named, the Republican party can be solidly upbuilt and be as successful in the future as in the past. The constructive programme it has always had, and has now. It has been suffering in recent times from lack of the solidarity, without which there cannot be efficiency of its organization.

But the spirit of loyalty, which makes for solidarity, is reviving, says the Journal of Albany, N.Y. There are indications that the ultimate purpose will be fully accomplished, and the Republican party once more will present a united front to those who oppose themselves to its principles, will act as a whole, as a party must, to be fit to govern.

Senator Root said: "If men who are elected upon a party ticket recognize the party only until the count is ended, and then go their own way, without regard to the general opinion of the party, the party will necessarily go to pieces and fail. The man who takes office by the nomination and confidence of his party and then repudiates his honorable obligation to act as a member of the party, is obtaining office by false pretenses."

That is axiomatic, but there has been much straying from self-evident truths. The public mind needs to be brought back to the way of thinking that is straight.

THE SURETY OF PUNISHMENT.

On the night of December 1, Ralph Fariss, alias John Bostick, scarcely more than a youth, robbed a passenger train near Los Angeles and killed a man who refused to throw up his hands.

On December 27, and less than three hours after his arraignment in court, the death penalty was imposed.

The deterrent value of punishment is in direct ratio to the surety and promptness with which it comes. There is not a criminal within the radius of the news dealing with the fate of John Bostick (or Ralph Fariss, rather,) but will be shocked into a feeling of awe and respect for the law and its officers by the swiftness of justice. There is no man who gambles with crime for its reward but feels that his chance of escape is worthy of the risk endured. Let that chance be reduced to the minimum and crime will proportionately decrease.

The officials of Los Angeles county have earned high commendation for the effectiveness of their methods and the directness of their efforts. There has been no frumpery and red-tape, no pomp and spectacular show, so pleasing to the apprehended criminal whose vanity is bloated if a fuss is made over him. We doubt if ever before in the United States so short a time has elapsed between the crime and sentence of death, and to the best of our recollection there has never been so rapid a disposal of a similar case between the time of apprehension and the sentencing to be hanged.

It is apparent that crime is receiving slight encouragement in Los Angeles. A Mexican attempted to hold up a bank at Eagle Rock and was captured a few hours later. An 18-year-old boy laid a careful plot and succeeded in killing a messenger from whom he took $20 and was caught in less than twenty-four hours. The I.W.W.'s and associates started a riot and defied the police, and soon found themselves helpless, while many were locked in cells.

It is also significant that the more vicious crimes are being committed by boys and young men. Bostick was aged 23 years; the Mexican bank robber was but 18; the boy murderer also 18. There was no occasion for any of them to be desperate—they were not starving; they were not in poverty. In two cases they turned to crime to secure money for a girl. They wanted to be "sports" and needed money.

We recognize that the proper, or at least the most desirable, place to check crime is in teaching those who have criminal tendencies their responsibility to society and thus eradicating instead of having to suppress lawlessness. But Utopia is a distant land, and, under the conditions in which we live, the only effective deterrent possible is to make punishment swift and sure so that criminals will have a wholesome respect for the law and its officers.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK.

Among the things that the New Year will bring to us will be a statement from the lips of Gov. Johnson as to what political movements he will make in 1914. The subject is momentous, too momentous to be revealed as the dying year threads its way into mystic maze of old annals. Therefore, the Governor with impressive dignity has issued a formal statement to the effect that on January 1, or shortly after, he will let it be known whether he intends to retire from politics, run for Senator, or again seek the Governorship.

In the name of Flumdoodle! One would think that our Governor was some officially-recognized Sir Oracle drawing inspiration from the Parcae, that as he wished, everything should be, whether the citizens of the commonwealth willed or not. As for this little matter of retiring into private life, we have a fancy based on certain observations that if Mr. Johnson does not do so with his own volition he will do so because he cannot do otherwise. No man has yet become big enough—the Governor's opinions to the contrary—to pick and choose his political offices as his desire dictates. The people still have a small, insistent and compelling voice in the matter.

THE PHILIPPINES AND MEXICO.

Do we want the islands in the Pacific to duplicate conditions as they exist today in Mexico? If so, we can pursue no surer course for accomplishing this end than by withdrawing our authority from the Philippines. We can thus effectually undo the splendid work of civilization so ably and so actively on the way.

The Democratic administration may add this fatal folly to the supposed humanitarian principles that have dictated their so-called Mexican policy. In the Philippines, however, they have no semblance of a pretext for leaving the unsaved to work out their own salvation with rifle, machete and cold-blooded slaughter. "Hands off Mexico," till the last rag of hope has been stripped from her bleeding body, or till exhausted nature compels her to call for the services of a physician, is a policy at least sanctioned by international custom, seeing that Mexico is an independent nation.

But to remove the shoulder from the wheels of the car of civilization in the Philippines is a different matter. For we should be here actually shirking an obligation we undertook under the eyes and with the approval of every nation in the world. We are not responsible for the chaos into which Mexico has been flung by her own misrule, but we should be directly and terribly responsible for any reign of anarchy in the Philippines, if we deliberately removed our protecting care.

The Filipinos are not a nation any more than the Zulus or the Maoris or the Kanakas are a nation. Yet the Maoris have thrived under the white man's rule in New Zealand. They have their share in the government just as the Filipino has his share in the administration of the islands, according to his capacity for using it. No doubt the natives under the guidance of the higher Caucasian type will be capable in time of taking a greater part in this combined government. But they will always require an established power, like the national government in Washington, to stand behind them.

If the present Democratic administration demands a back-down and a reversion to a wilder type, sooner or later some other power will step into the vacancy. One ambitious and aggressive power, we know, stands watching at her very gates. It is to be the Philippines for the west or for the east, for fatalism or for Christianity, for progressive Americanism or the hide-bound idols of darkest Asia.

Outlook for 1914.

IAMBICS AND PORK.

Idealistic Nebraska and pig-practical Oregon are offering contrasts to each other in the solution of educational problems. At the Lincoln home of "Chautauqua Billy," those gentlemen whose ideas on the subject of property differ so widely from those entertained by a majority of their fellow citizens as to require their incarceration for a few years in the State penitentiary are engaged in the study of Greek iambics.

From the Platte to the Columbia is a far cry. From the classic shades of the ancient Areopagus within the penitentiary walls in Nebraska to the scholastic pig pens in Oregon there stretches more than a thousand miles of mountain and desert and valley. But greater than the distance in space is the divergence in thought. Nebraska favors the idealization of the actual. Oregon prefers to actualize the ideal. Nebraska is after the Socratic philosophy. Oregon is after the pork. Nebraska teaches her convicts how to translate Sophocles. Oregon teaches her school children how to raise hogs.

The Union Stock Yards will present to each school in Oregon and Washington a pig of approved parentage. The children will be expected to feed and train that pig and develop his adipose tissues. They will be required to keep an accurate account of the cost of the nutriment furnished him. In the fall the Union Stock Yards will purchase the pig of the school at the market price.

The advantage of the Union Stock Yards will be accurate and valuable information of the cost of home-raising of pork, of the expense of developing a thirty-pound shoat into a 300-pound hog.

The advantage to the school children will be not merely the money profit of the transaction but the moral and spiritual uplift, the aura of advancing thought that will be acquired by daily association with the pigs.

GROWING RICE.

The slogan of "back to the farm" has not proved an idle cry. It has been heeded by tens of thousands. New lands have been opened to cultivation all over the West and abandoned lands are being subjected to scientific cultivation and fertilization all over the East.

Six years ago rice growing was started in Arkansas. Now there are nearly 100,000 acres of rice land under cultivation. Formerly rice was raised almost exclusively in the swamps of Louisiana, Florida and the Carolinas. Now rice is raised on high, well-drained plateaus. The ground is prepared exactly as for wheat. When ripe the rice is cut by ordinary self-binders and threshed just as wheat is.

Rice grown on the uplands is drought-proof. It is watered by pumps which get water from an inexhaustible underground supply. It is estimated that a 150-acre rice farm completely equipped with pumping plant will cost but little more than a corn or wheat farm of similar size and the profit of rice-growing is greater than of any other grain.

An instance is given in an Arkansas journal of a farmer who planted ninety acres to rice last year at a total cost, including pumping, of $1800. His yield was 5964 bushels, which sold at an average price of $1.05 per bushel, or $6262.50 for the whole crop, a net profit of $4462.20 on ninety acres.

The most advantageous condition for rice culture appears to be land that can be abundantly supplied with water at times and that can be perfectly drained at other times. There are vast tracts of unappropriated mesa lands on both sides of the Colorado River admirably situated for the growth of rice. A dam and power plant might lift the river water to reservoirs on the tableland from whence it could be distributed by aqueducts to rice farms.

Rice raised in California and Arizona would have a special and profitable market of its own. The Times would be glad to note the organization of a local rice-growing colony.

WE TOLD YOU SO.

From time to time we have insisted that Long Beach was a good town in spite of long hairs. It has been too close to Los Angeles not to grow and be prosperous. Besides, the secretary of its Chamber of Commerce has been so much alive that we have sometimes been tempted to refer to Frank Wiggins as the Bisbee of Los Angeles. Well, our prophecies have been fulfilled. In so far as the postal authorities at Washington are concerned Long Beach is now twice its former size and is as big as it has always thought it was. Of course it isn't the fault of Long Beach that Washington persisted in the mistake of spelling the name as one and not two words.

THE SIX RULES

For the Prevention of Fires in the Mountains.

Matches—Be sure your match is out before you throw it away. Matches whose heads glow after the flame is out are dangerous.

Tobacco—Throw pipe ashes, and cigar or cigarette stumps in the dust of the road, and stamp or pinch out the fire before leaving them. Don't throw them into brush, leaves or needles.

Making Camp—Build a small camp fire. Build it in the open, not against a tree or log. Scrape away the trash from all around it.

Breaking Camp—Never leave a camp fire, even for a short time, without quenching it with water or earth.

Bonfires—Never build bonfires in windy weather or where there is the slightest danger of their escaping from control. Don't make them larger than you need.

Fighting Fires—If you find a fire, try to put it out. If you can't, get word of it to the nearest United States forest ranger or State fire warden at once. Keep in touch with the rangers.

Where the Actor Fell Down.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] Here is a little story that was told by Congressman S. Hubert Dent of Alabama, when one of the speakers at a recent dinner referred to debts of honor.

His heart being filled with great generosity a certain esteemed citizen once loaned an actor friend a ten-dollar bill, and the actor friend being more or less elusive under certain conditions, that was the last the esteemed citizen saw of him until another change came in the style of the calendar.

One day the generous party beheld the actor coming his way, and there being no adjacent trees, nor alleys, nor drygoods boxes that offered an opportunity for concealment, he of histrionic frills was compelled to keep right on coming.

"Say," rather brusquely demanded the generous party as soon as he got within hailing distance, "when are you going to give up the ten dollars that you borrowed of me a year ago?"

"My dear sir," majestically responded the actor, "I am an actor and a man of honor, and I want to assure you that the money will be paid."

"Beautiful so far," was the caustic rejoinder of the esteemed citizen, "but when will it be paid?"

"My dear sir," answered the actor with a sweeping bow as he prepared to pass on, "I said that I was an actor, not a prophet."

How It Started.

[Saturday Evening Post:] The boys were having an acrimonious discussion one afternoon as they sat on their bench next to the city editor's desk.

"I guess they never named any towns for you," said one.

"Maybe not," said the other, "but there's a town up yonder in New England named for you, all right."

"What town is that?" asked the first boy, falling into a trap.

"Marblehead," said the other.

At this point the first blow was struck.

HAVING A GOOD TIME.

BY GORDON RAY YOUNG.

Kipling says that "the heathen in his ignorance bows down to wood and stone." Stupid heathen! He should become civilized and bend the suppliant hinges of the knee to the gastronomic deities enshrined in cafes, and the sartorial images exposed by the fashion plates.

It is more than a puzzle, it has come to be more than a problem—it is beginning to be a tragedy—this "having a good time." We are scrambling for pleasure as though our lives depended upon it. We find that our jobs and other duties break in annoyingly on our enjoyments.

This is the age of joy-ride, caviare, champagne and clothes. "Omnia vanitas!" Happiness is measured by gilt. We imprecate the "idle rich"—not because they take bread out of our mouths, but because they take enjoyments that are over our heads. For since we judge ourselves by what others think of us, we cannot be content unless we are smeared with gold, and is it not the quintessence of asininity to suppose that one can have a good time and not be stylish?

As into the apple that was pressed to the lips of Eve, we have bitten the fruit of luxury and the taste lingers. The apple caused Eve and Adam to pine for clothes, for they looked upon their nakedness and were ashamed. The fruit of luxury has made us pine for clothes, for we have looked upon our shabbiness and are humiliated. Indeed, so that life may be endurable we must dine on concoctions that have fancy names, and strange spices, and drink beverages that have a reputation, and smoke tobaccos that are established by elite patronage, and gather in an attire that is conspicuously stylish to madly dance queer steps to an adoption of the primitive tom-toms. It is pleasure we crave—pleasure about which is the aurora of extravagance.

It has become a wild rush for gewgaws, a stampede for tinsel, a tumultuous clamor for spangles. And we blame our impoverished bank accounts and slim pay rolls onto the high cost of living. A clever satirist has said that it was rather the cost of high living.

Now of all the pleasures on this earth the most satisfying and the least expensive is conversation. But, like letter writing, it seems to have become a lost art. Pick out any reception; play eavesdropper in any cafe, or be ill-mannered enough to sit back and let your friends talk naturally for a time and listen—just listen and think of what they say and how little it means. Like the planets about the sun, their adjectives revolve about the "good time" they have had, are going to have, or that some one else has had. Even those superior creatures known as men, who boast that they are frightfully bored by the gossip and trivialities of women, are hopelessly tangled in the web of "good time" verbiage. Yes, and even Mother Grundy fascinates the average man. Stoutly deny it he will, but what of that? Duplicity should be in the masculine gender.

The whole of the conversational babble—and we always prattle, like children, of those things that most vitally interest us—centers around something that has expense and "good times" attached. Every topic that makes the tongue wag fluently must have a mercenary value. The average persons talk of themselves if encouraged; of other people if polite. And through it all runs the motif of yellow metal: "She wore that—it looked cheap—I wore that—it was splendid—He paid so much—That cost less—Mrs. X entertains well—gorgeous decorations—It was high-priced, but—" and there you are!

Inject into the ordinary group a serious subject and watch what happens to it. It will either be cut to pieces by indifference or kicked out by flippancy. As well try to interest a group of Esquimaux in metaphysics.

It is not native ignorance on the part of people that makes it so. It is not a lack of intelligence. It is simply a lack of interest. The things with which we are concerned are not vital—not essentials, but sensations.

Prosperity is so profuse in the land that necessities, the real, basic, economic necessities, no longer demand exclusive attention. And instead of putting our good fortune to intelligent use we make it seem abject poverty by heightening our desires. The taste of luxury is on our lips—on the lips of the young and their elders—on the mouth of all mankind.

Society seems woven to the fabric of existence by threads of gold. The brilliant joys, the effervescence of expense, the tingling of pleasure have come to be the things of life that all are seeking out. We must have a "good time;" we must be "sports;" we must meet the cost of high living.

Some Precaution.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] The conversation at a recent social function in Trenton turned to the extreme precautionary methods of some people when Gov.-elect James D. Fielder of New Jersey told of the rule laid down by a certain fellow-native along that line.

One day while in the city, the Governor said, the fellow-Jerseyman happened to collide with a bunch of hygienists, and among other things they referred to the water supply of his home town.

"It isn't as good as it might be," said the Jerseyman when questioned as to its quality. "There is something like ten million microbes to a drop, but it is the best we can do at present."

"What do you do to safeguard yourself against water of that kind?" queried one of the hygienists, with a look of concern. "You surely take some precautionary measures!"

"Oh, yes," smiled the Jerseyman. "First we filter the water, and then we boil it, and then we drink applejack."

The Peace Movement in 1913.

[Frederick Lynch, in the January Yale Review:] It is no wonder, then, that some people ask: "What has become of the peace movement? Are not the peace workers discouraged before this outburst of savagery, before this revival of militarism? Has the peace cause made any gains in the face of these things? Can it show any cause for our allegiance and our energies?" The answer is that, in spite of all these seeming setbacks, the peace movement, proceeding quietly along beside the din of war, has made during 1913 some of the most notable gains of recent years; and one or two steps have been taken that hold more promise of the ultimate substitution of judicial methods for war in the settlement of international disputes than anything that has happened since the calling of the First Hague Conference. It is well to emphasize these gains constantly in this year of wars and frenzied militarism.

The national bankers are willing to take the administration's sixty days' note on the new currency law—give it a chance to make good. But no sight draft.

Pen Points: By the Staff

The hens, too, have joined the I.W.W.—the non-producers.

Champ Clark lecturing? Oh, well, he probably needs the money.

The whereabouts of Gen. Felix Diaz still appears to be "scattering."

Not a bit too early to get out your New Year resolutions and shake out the moths.

President Wilson might send Victoriano Huerta an antipenultimatum from Pass Christian, Miss.

Why rub it in on Spain by insisting that ex-President Zelaya of Nicaragua shall sail for that country?

Referring again to the "kissless bride"—but it is possible her husband had a perfectly good excuse.

Dr. Mary Walker will fill a number of "vodeville" dates. The public fairly "pants" for Dr. Mary.

There will be no reduction in the naval programme of England as long as Mrs. Pankhurst is in "their midst."

The busy B's—Bundy and Bostick, the celebrated Sob Brothers. Their next exhibition ought to be a rope act.

The skeleton of a glyptodon has been discovered in Mexico. And they had Huerta in that early day in the republic.

The poisoned needle story is coming our way. It was reported at San Francisco yesterday, with its nose pointed south.

There are to be no more "Chocolate Soldiers," the eating of that sweetmeat being prohibited by Secretary of War Garrison.

Old Dock Cook submitted his proofs to Copenhagen: Secretary Bryan submitted his peace plans. Both are open to argument.

Secretary Bryan collected $300 for delivering a lecture at the Heavy Draft Show at Leesburg, Va. Another case of heavy draft.

The weather clerk is probably clearing the deck for the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. Give him credit with good intentions.

Thousands for the assistance of the honest poor who want work, but not one cent for the stick-up artists who masquerade as workingmen.

The aeroplane is just ten years old. Who is bold enough to predict what will be the status of aeronautics ten years hence? It is a mighty question.

Liberty, but not license, is the law in this country, and it will be enforced in Los Angeles, as it is in other law-abiding municipalities of this country.

Sir Robert Balfour says that cash is scarce in England. Not such bally bad luck after all, for it is the same over here under the Wilson administration.

Well, Christmas is over, and how did our old friends, the Spugs, the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving, get on? Oh, about as usual, they got nowhere.

Just when a lot of old bachelors had about made up their minds to marry, along comes the princess wearing a side-[illegible] feather on her hat. Now it's all off.

Both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan are certain that nothing will come of the efforts to bring harmony into the ranks of the Republican party. They are so disinterested.

The trouble with many of the "unemployed" in Los Angeles is that they are not looking for work, and would be insulted if it was offered to them. They quit applying to a job long ago.

The capture of the bandit Raisuli is again reported. And the story is just about as true as it ever was. Raisuli is like the Irishman's flea—put your finger down where it is and it isn't there.

The Treasury Department announces that there is due the government from Kentucky $1,433,757.39 deposited with the State in 1836. We recall that 39 cents, but the balance of the sum has escaped us.

It is announced that Vice-President Marshall has accepted a number of lecture dates, beginning with the adjournment of Congress. This will enable us to keep in mind the fact that there is such an office as the Vice-Presidency.

With lunch counter cars in the Pullman service, a traveler will be able to order his "pork and" with all of the freedom of his noonday haunt. The innovation will add to the pleasures of traveling. With a revolving stool it will be just like home.

JUST A MAN'S PRAYER.

Lord forgive me if I have forgotten
The things that are true and good,
For the days have been long and [illegible]
And I've wanted for clothes and food.
I've faced all the world and not [illegible]
I've labored on sea and on land,
I've stood in the cold and shivered,
And I've parched on the desert's sand.

On the field of battle I stood and [illegible]
My comrades go down and die.
It all seemed wrong—they called it law—
Not your law—just greed's own lie.
But often I've tried to be grateful
For the good I've received at Thy hand,
And I've tried to forget what was [illegible]
But maybe I don't understand.

There are times when my heart aches with pity,
And times when I'd like to fight,
As I look on the crowds of the city
See them turn or drift from the right.
Now, Lord, let me see all Thy children,
Forget they are white, black or brown
Or yellow, or red—just Thy Children,
And Lord I won't need any crown.

WILLIAM NAUNS [illegible]

Oakland, Cal., December, 1913.

SUNDAY MORNING

RIOTERS MUST FACE THE LA[illegible]

Warrants for Prosecu[illegible] Issued by Court.

Approaching I.W.W. H[illegible] Not Welcome Here.

Inflaming Speeches to [illegible] Prohibited Hereafter

Authority.

RIOTERS MUST FACE THE LAW.

Warrants for Prosecutions Issued by Court.

Approaching I.W.W. Horde Not Welcome Here.

Inflaming Speeches to Be Prohibited Hereafter

Complaints charging rioting against the malcontents arrested at the Plaza in the Christmas riots were issued yesterday by City Prosecutor Nimmo. Special arrangements have been made by the prosecutor to have an active prosecution of the cases while he is absent in Washington, necessarily called there to argue before the Supreme Court of the United States.

The maximum penalties that may be imposed on conviction of rioting are two years in jail or a fine of $2000. This is the greatest penalty that a police court can impose and only the police courts of Los Angeles are permitted to exercise the authority in this State. In other cities the prosecution would be taken up by the District Attorney.

Complaints have been drawn and warrants issued for the thirty-two men arrested on the day of rioting. The I.W.W. labor-union-Socialist agitators will be arraigned in the police court Monday on the rioting charge. It is understood that Job Harriman has been retained to defend the rioters. He was at the Police Station yesterday.

NOT WELCOME HERE.

The tramping party of 200 I.W.W. and other nondescript hobos who are on the way from Fresno to this city for the apparent purpose of swelling the numbers of trouble-makers who started the Christmas riots, will find the city and its authorities prepared to effectually prevent any further disturbances of that variety.

Councilman Snowden is authority for the announcement that should any large body of that sort arrive in the city the police will be ordered to inform the leaders that they must get their men out of the community within a specified time. This was done in Fresno, from which the party left Tuesday. In towns along the route officers are being prepared to send the men right along on their way, according to dispatches.

Police Captain Murray has issued orders to the squad detailed to the trouble region that Sunday speaking is strictly prohibited for the present. It has been at these Sunday meetings that the spirit of revolt and lawlessness which broke out so violently on Christmas Day has been developed.

The tamale wagons, the troughs at which the idlers absorb the new ideas of unrest and revolt sown with such assiduousness by the I.W.W. and anarchist "orators," may be kept from the district entirely hereafter, if not by police order, then through Council action, following a petition which is to be circulated by J. D. Button, whose place of business is in the heart of the trouble district.

MEXICAN I.W.W.'S.

The statements of officers who assisted in quelling Thursday's riots, that most of the participants were Mexicans, have misled many into the belief that the I.W.W. had little to do with the disturbances. As a matter of fact these were Mexican members of the order.

In the headquarters of the I.W.W. at No. 420 North Los Angeles street there are two charters hanging upon the walls; one in English, setting forth that the place is rented by the Los Angeles chapter of the Industrial Workers of the World; the other in Spanish, stating that the "Trabajadores del Mundo Unidos" have their headquarters there. Translated literally, the Spanish words mean "Workers of the World United."

The presence of large numbers of Mexicans in the mob that participated in the disturbances has led to the opinion, held by some members of the City Council, that the railroads are, partially at least, responsible for this horde of Spanish-Indian half-breeds within the city.

They were brought up directly from Mexico in large numbers as laborers on road construction recently completed. Once here and the work stopped or completed, they remained. While it would necessitate Federal action of some sort, involving deportation, to get them out of the city entirely, it has been suggested that the railroads might send them to points nearer the border whence they might get back to their original homes in Mexico.

That the Socialists are not in sympathy with the tactics of the I.W.W. is the statement of Francis Ireland of the Socialist party, the mouthpiece before the City Council of a number of the Socialists in movements for various civic enterprises. When Ireland was invited today to make that statement publicly before the City Council with direct reference to the Christmas riots, he failed to appear.

SOCIALISTS DIVIDED.

The indecision of the Socialists as to exactly what they are or are not in favor of is known generally to apply to the I.W.W. and their ideas of "direct action," "sabotage" and other shibboleths. One wing of the party believes in the I.W.W. and others, of the theoretical order, do not.

Be that as it may, one of the chief ornaments of the I.W.W. hall on North Los Angeles street is a picture of Karl Marx, the German Socialistic leader. It was under this picture that Rafael Adames was laid to die, when brought in Thursday by his fellows after suffering for "the cause;" the cause, as a matter of fact, of offensive law-breaking.

Powerful as the unthinking words of the I.W.W. "orators" are in developing a full-grown disturbance when their words lack efficiency in instilling courage into the hearts of their followers, or stiffness into their backbones.

Lieut. Herman W. R. Kriege, the viciously-attacked member of the police squad that sought to quell Thursday's outburst, in telling his story of the uprising, never spoke once of an attack from in front. "I was struck in the back with a rock," he said. And again: "Four of five of them jumped on me from behind and bore me down." Once down, to be sure, they cut him in the face and head.

But the seethings of the I.W.W. movement deal not at all with the "unemployed," which was said to have been the reason for the Christmas Day uprising, but entirely with pure anarchy as that word generally is understood, i.e., lawlessness, violence to everything established, and total disregard for vested authority, is shown by the rantings of one intelligible person among those arrested, Peter Castarano. His talk to the City Council Investigating Committee bristled with insults to the flag, to the government, Federal, State and city, and breathed belief in the superior abilities of the mob to rule the city and the country.

NO SENSE TO IT.

It is this "seditious talk" which especially excites the wonder of Councilman Bryant of the committee, who says there can be no sense in allowing that sort of thing to continue upon Los Angeles streets.

"What sense can there be in letting these fellows get up and shout about the vileness of our government, to rant and tear their hair about their imaginary wrongs?" he asks. "They cannot expect to accomplish any good either for themselves or for anyone else with that sort of talk. It ought to be stopped. I don't believe that 'free speech' means that at all.

"If these fellows were offered work, I feel certain they would hedge their acceptance about with all sorts of impossible conditions and then would back out finally. They're not really after work at all, but take delight in a chance to kick at everything that doesn't please them; and that includes everything under the sun."

The $10,000 emergency appropriation for extra park work will make it possible for a number of really earnest seekers after work to get a share of it and earn at least a small amount daily.

The Civil Service Commission has consented to make a concession to the men who shall be employed under this appropriation and not demand that they be listed in that office or comply with the other regulations of the board.

Men seeking work under this appropriation will be listed by the Charity Bureau, which will investigate each case and recommend men of families for first consideration. The members of the investigating committee feel convinced that none of the I.W.W. ringleaders and orators will be among the applicants.

WILSON'S BROKEN PRECEDENTS.

Washington Society Functions This Winter Will Hardly Resemble Those of Past Years.

[Boston Advertiser:] There is no denying that the Wilsons have inflicted some cruel blows in a social way, blows that broke precedents and staggered the money spenders and the money reapers of Washington. There was the inauguration ball as a starter. That disappointed 10,000 money spenders and money reapers. It had been given from time immemorial and while not participated in to any great extent by exclusive Washington society it always has been a very successful affair throughout and helped to pay for the inaugural expenses that Washington subjected itself to. This time Washingtonians had to dig into their pockets to make good a deficit. An important function was removed, a precedent broken and while Washington did not like it, it had to accept the will of the President.

Washington then began to study the administration socially. It noticed at once the absence of wealthy men from the Cabinet. No high-flyer was in the lot. The members even announced that they would not go beyond $2000 a year in renting a house. Now heretofore $2000 has not rented much of a house in Washington—not at least for a Cabinet Minister. Then the Vice-President announced he could not afford to live in a house and that he would make a hotel his abode. The White House gave several small functions and there were the lawn parties in May, which the Tafts had started, but they were not over jovial affairs, but this was attributed to the fact that the Wilsons were not as yet much at home with real social Washington, which to no mean extent stayed away. The Tafts were so intimate with Washington that they owned the town, so to speak.

Now on top of it all the President astounds Washington by refusing to hold the usual White House New Year's reception. That was the last thing that President Wilson had been dreamed of as not doing. It used to be thought that men got elected to the Presidency that they might be the chief figure in the White House New Year's receptions.

It has always been a socially brilliant event and the newspapers devoted columns telling how it was celebrated. The 1914 event would have given President and Mrs. Wilson their first opportunity to figure at the head of a Cabinet procession, preceded by aids in resplendent uniforms, marching to the fanfare of bugles and the music of the red-coated marine band playing the "Star-Spangled Banner."

All this is passed by and may never occur in the years the Wilsons are at the White House. Starting in with a revolution in this fashion the Wilsons can keep right on and there is no saying now what will occur with reference to the four usual winter state receptions at the White House and the four state dinners, and also the ten dinners the President eats at the homes of his Cabinet. Washington waits with interest to see what the programme shall be with these.

THE INCOME TAX.

Treasury Department Officials Find Its Collection a Difficult Task with Thirteen Forms of Certificates.

[Chicago Record Herald's Washington Correspondence:] The magnitude and intricacy of the job which Uncle Sam has undertaken in setting out to collect an income tax is beginning to appal the officials of the Treasury Department who have charge of the work.

Thirteen different forms of certificates have been issued up to the present date, to be filled out by citizens who pay the income tax. Each of these certificates covers only one phase of the matter, and it is quite possible that one individual might have to fill out all thirteen before he had finished making his returns. Thus a man might have to file one certificate to claim the exemption due a married person, another as a member of a partnership, a third as a fiduciary, and so on.

Moreover, there is no danger that the publishing of certificates will stop with the unlucky number of thirteen. Need for new forms of certificates to cover new phases of the collection at the source is being discovered every day.

When it is realized that each one of these certificates filled out in the United States will have to be audited ultimately by the Treasury Department, the magnitude of the task becomes apparent.

In addition to the certificates, regulations governing the collection of the tax seems to be an endless serial. Hardly a week has gone by since the passage of the law that the Treasury Department has not issued from 5000 to 10,000 words of intricate directions covering all imaginable cases, and new ones are constantly arising.

Arizona.

MORMONS PLAN TO QUIT MEXICO.

Desire to Live in Security Under American Laws.

Tenth U. S. Cavalry Is Sent to Fort Huachuca.

Quarter of Million to Be Spent on Irrigation.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—It is told that the most important result of a conference lately held at Safford by leaders in the Mormon Church, headed by President Smith, was the determination to recommend abandonment by the Mormons of their holdings in Mexico. It was appreciated that such a course would mean the loss of property worth millions of dollars, yet the prospect for peace and security appeared so remote that it was thought better for the members of the church to make new homes for themselves in the settlements to which they have been transferred since their flight out of the southern republic. It is not believed that this determination will involve a total loss of the Mormon equities in Mexico and it is hoped that at some future date, under a stable government, some return may be received by the exiles. The northern Mexican settlements of the Mormon church were established more than twenty years ago, at the time of active anti-polygamy measures taken by the United States. It is now alleged that polygamy has been eradicated from the church and that there is no reason at present why any member should not live within the security of American laws.

TEACHERS AT TUCSON.

Today in Tucson is being held the first session of the annual meeting of Arizona State Teachers' Association, with several hundred teachers present.

KIDNAPING BRIDE CHARGED.

A novel suit has been started in the Superior Court, wherein James G. Counter asks $20,000 damages from Nicholas Corda and wife and Joseph Marchetti, the woman's brother. The trio are charged with having kidnaped Counter's bride on the day after the wedding and with having taken her to Italy, where she now is. The plaintiff alleges that for a time he received many letters from the young woman, all affectionate in tenor, but the letters lately have ceased coming, he believes through the action of her relatives. The trip to Europe was taken under the care of Marchetti, a Tucson hotel keeper, who since has returned. Mrs. Corda denied knowledge that her daughter had married at all and alleges that the girl left Tucson of her own will.

ARIZONA NOTES.

Sunday night about midnight a mass of lighted, oil-soaked waste was thrown upon the porch of the home of Charles D. Allen, a Southern Pacific conductor. Luckily the blaze was seen by a passer-by who aroused the family and assisted in quenching the blaze before much damage had been done.

Headquarters of the Tenth United States Cavalry are now established at Ft. Huachuca, and the Fifth Cavalry has been started east, to make headquarters at Ft. Sheridan, near Chicago, though it is understood several of its troops will remain on the Texas border.

No bid received for the new Y.M.C.A. building has come within the $60,000 limit set by the Building Committee.

RATIFY HOTEL SALE.

ENDS GRAND CANYON DEAL.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—At a meeting of the Canyon Copper Company held in Prescott was ratified the sale of the Grand View Hotel, on the lip of the Grand Canyon, fourteen miles east of El Tovar. The purchaser is William R. Hearst, who has also secured title from P. D. Berry for 155 acres of patented ground adjoining the hotel. The copper company retains its mine interests in the canyon below. It is understood that this ground is the only tract in private ownership in the Grand Canyon National Park, except that surrounding El Tovar and that embraced within the Grand Canyon railroad right of way. The Grand View is a commodious log-built structure at the head of the Cameron trail and convenient also to the Red Canyon and Hance trails, the first that were used by the public into the great gorge in the days when practically all the canyon travel was over the picturesque wagon road that leaves the Santa Fe Railroad at Flagstaff. No plans have been announced by the purchaser, but it is expected that arrangements will soon be made for more satisfactory transportation facilities, through the pines from El Tovar or from Flagstaff, and that a stronger bid will be made for patronage than in the past.

BIG IRRIGATION PROJECT.

The expenditure of $250,000 is contemplated by a company headed by W. T. Sawyer of Congress to secure the irrigation of 20,000 fertile acres lying on both sides of Date Creek, west of Congress. The greater part of the expenditure contemplated will be in construction of a dam across Date Creek, 160 feet high, at a point where the creek channel in solid rock, is not over twenty-four feet wide at the bottom and only sixty feet wide at the height of thirty feet.

COAL LANDS SOLD.

A company of Prescott business men has acquired title to 300 acres of coal lands near Gallup, N. M., one mile south of the Santa Fe Railroad. At the depth of 135 feet, a series of borings have demonstrated the existence of a five-foot vein of good coal. Within sixty days shafts are to be started to tap this coal body and modern machinery will be installed for its economical extraction.

KILLED OVER CARD GAME.

Tuesday night at Jerome Junction, Eduardo Romero was shot dead in his bunk, as he was retiring after a quarrel over cards with his assailant, Juan Vedoria. The latter appears to have escaped on a train that passed the junction only a few minutes after his deed and it is believed that he is now in hiding along the main line of the Santa Fe.

RECALLS ARIZONA DEAL.

Included in an indictment lately made in Kansas City against former officials and directors of the American Trust Company of that city is the name of Thomas L. Matkins, formerly of Kansas City, but latterly concerned in the organization of the Ranchers' Trust Company, which collected cash and notes in large quantity from Northern Arizona cattlemen and which now is in process of forced liquidation.

Received His Reward.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] "Mrs. Waldorf Astor at the port of New York declared the other day that she never wore aigrettes, or the feathers of song birds, or the plumes of anything that flies. Yet she was wearing sables at the time; her boots were of calfskin; her gloves were kid; and she would go to the Ritz-Carlton for luncheon and swallow tiny, living oysters, afterward eating young trout, cutlets of lamb, grilled quail, and so forth, and so on. Oh, consistency!"

The speaker was Dr. L. G. Witherspoon, the San Francisco dietician. He continued:

"Man is cruel toward the animals. There is no denying it. And hence Mrs. Waldorf Astor is rather foolish to prate of her kindness as regards aigrettes when, on her behalf, we slaughter daily birds and sheep, sables and seals, fish and kids.

"Yes, as the world is constituted, any talk of kindness toward animals strikes me as absurd—reminds me, in fact, of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Nola Chucky.

"A man with a big club appeared at the annual convention of this society, and demanded the annual medal, or first prize.

" 'What kindness,' the president asked him, 'what kindness have you shown, my man, toward the lower animals that entitles you to our medal.'

" 'Wal, ye, honor,' said the man, 'I spared the life of a b'ar. I might 'a' killed him with this here club. But I let him off.'

" 'Where was this bear,' the president asked. 'Where was he, and what had he done to you?'

" 'He'd killed my wife,' the man replied.

" 'Ho, ho!' cried the president. 'And you demand our gold medal. My friend, you've been sufficiently rewarded already.' "

THE EXTRAORDINARY TRADE SALE to be inaugurated MONDAY, DECEMBER 29th, by the COOPER, COATE & CASEY WHOLESALE DRY GOODS & NOTION CO., 7th and Los Angeles St., this city, comes at exactly the right time to interest the entire dry goods trade of this whole section. January clearance sales have become almost a necessity to the retailer and provisions must be made for same. In addition to the Blow-Grover Company's stock of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hosiery, etc., which will be offered entire and which alone would be a feature of itself, Messrs. Cooper, Coate & Casey will add very many special lines from their several other departments. It is expected that buyers will come here in numbers to make personal inspection of the offerings, but a catalogue has been mailed to the grade generally and orders will be carefully filled from same. The sale will continue throughout the week.

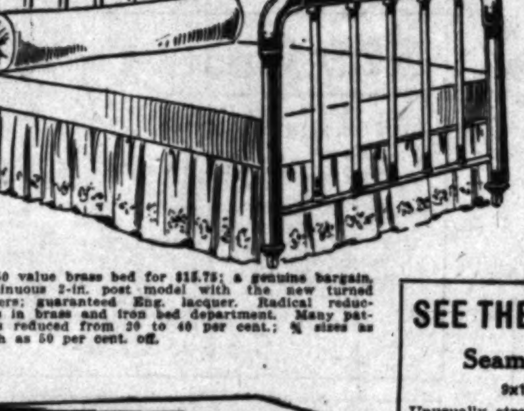
Unique's Year-End Sale
Come Early
See Ad. on Page 6 Part III.
The Unique
725 Broadway

Chronic Indigestion
Dyspepsia, Constipation, Intestinal Catarrh, Dysentery, Gastric Pain & Ulcerated Stomach.
Successfully treated by the Celebrated European Remedy
STOMALIX
It is a Natural and Rational Stomach Invigorator, quickly bringing the Digestive Organs to their full Health and Vigor. Equally beneficial for all Stomach Ailments of Adult and Child.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, OR
E. FOUGERA & CO., Inc. (Agents U. S.) 90 Beekman St., New York

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE
ODD PIECES FURNITURE

A quick one-week sale of furniture at genuine sacrifice prices to clear out odd pieces left from Christmas selling. A matchless saving event for the closing days of 1913 that will be the talk of the town. Act TOMORROW.

Newest ideas in distinctive draperies in our Drapery Department.


Beautiful Brass Bed Only $15.75
$22.50 value brass bed for $15.75; a genuine bargain. Continuous 2-in. post model with the new turned corners; guaranteed Eng. lacquer. Radical reductions in brass and iron bed department. Many patterns reduced from 20 to 40 per cent.; ¾ sizes as much as 50 per cent. off.

Mission Rocker
Only $6.75 for this comfortable, well-made mission rocker; has slip spring seat, light fume finish, upholstered finest quality Boston Art leather. A $9 value.
$6.75

$14.50 Table $10.65
Solid oak, golden finish, 6 ft. extension, handsome lines. An unusual value for this money.

SEE THESE RUG BARGAINS
Seamless Brussels Rugs
9x12 ft. Sale Price $14.65.
Unusually strong assortment of attractive patterns in most every color. Sale price........ $14.65
9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs $17.75.
Just 25 rugs in the lot—priced for rapid clearance. Thoroughly reliable. Sale price........ $17.75
Carpet Rugs—bound ends. Sale price........ 95c
Just the rug for worn places in your carpets. Axminster, Velvet Wilton—values to $2.50; size, 27 inches wide to 1½ yards long.

A Beautiful Bed Davenport
is the last word in comfort. It revolves so easily. Moderately priced; in mahogany, golden and fumed oak. Handsomely upholstered. A wide line of these Davenports from $27.50 to $100.

Library Table Only $16.50
for this well-made table. Strong and durable, full mission lines, finished in rich brown fume. Specially reduced from $21.50.

Only $21.25
Massive, fine-looking table, solid quartered oak, 45-in. top, full 6-ft. extension; 3-inch leg, 10-inch tapered pedestal. Our usual good value at $26.50.

Only $3.00
Solid quarter-sawed oak rocker, large and comfortable; a very special value; reduced from $4.00.

Buck's Gas Ranges
Sanitary, convenient, economical. Recognized everywhere as absolutely the best range produced—sold in Los Angeles only by the Los Angeles Furniture Co. Prices range from $13.50 to $75.

$22.85 Fireside Rocker
Large, comfortable Spanish leather rocker; frame of fumed oak or birch mahogany finish. A beautiful chair at $35—and very special at $22.85.

LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED.
FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES
420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

Espee Bandit.

(Continued from First Page.)

Iowa. He got back to San Francisco about ten days before the Richmond hold-up was staged.

"I wanted the money for my girl, and to start in the restaurant business with. I didn't want to hurt anyone, but I did need the money badly.

"Then I came down here and did the job that brought about my arrest. I am sorry for it all."

John Cobalt, a Bakersfield cigar-maker, for whom Fariss worked many years ago, went to the County Jail yesterday and talked with the prisoner.

"My God, boy, what made you do this sort of thing?" he asked as he wrung Fariss's hand.

And Fariss looked at his former friend dumbly. He could say hardly a word, "I'm sorry, John, you had to see me like this," he blurted out. And he seemed relieved when the visitor departed.

Fariss was born in Ottumwa, Iowa. He was brought to California and Bakersfield when he was but 4 years old and lived there the greater part of the time since. He has one brother, younger than he.

The prisoner will probably be taken to San Quentin tomorrow unless something now unforeseen intervenes. The representatives of the District Attorney's office said yesterday that the discovery of the true name of the prisoner will have no legal bearing on his sentence.

According to a dispatch from Bakersfield, Mrs. Fariss exclaimed: "My God, my boy, my boy," as she glanced at a Los Angeles newspaper which reached her home yesterday morning in East Bakersfield. She sank fainting to the floor.

She was ordered to bed and placed under a physician's care, but her only thought was for her son.

Many residents of East Bakersfield have known Fariss from childhood. When 15 years old he was wild and ungovernable. He obtained the sobriquet of "Cyclone" because of his disposition and temper.

During recent years he disappeared for months at a time. While living with his parents to whom he was a constant source of vexation and grief, the boastful young bandit drove a delivery cart. For some time he worked for John H. Bostick, a fruit dealer.

It was a piece of fiendish malignity to assume the name of this innocent man, who bears a good reputation in Bakersfield, but who may long be indirectly associated with the cunning desperado.

The father is crippled, having lost a leg in a train wreck several years ago. He is working for the company in a minor capacity at Famoso.

Fariss exhibited considerable stoicism yesterday as he went through his legal preliminary. This was held in Justice Young's court. As no announcement of the hour had been made few persons were present. Only sufficient evidence to show that Fariss held up the Sunset Express December 1, and killed Montague was introduced.

The examination, which lasted half an hour, was enough to convince anybody without the prisoner's confession that he deliberately shot down a man who carried a grip in one hand and a parcel in the other simply because he did not get his hands up in the air quick enough to satisfy "the poor boy" on whom so much mawkish sentimentality has been lavished.

The preliminary over, Fariss, alias Bostick, was led back to the County Jail. There were few loiterers about.

"GUILTY."

About 11:45 the prisoner was led across the bridge into Judge Craig's court. Deputy District Attorney Hammon and Powell were there representing Capt. Fredericks.

Deputy Hammon first read the information charging murder to the defendant. He asked him if he wanted an attorney. Fariss replied in the negative. After being informed fully as to his legal rights, Fariss waived time for pleading and declared in a loud voice "Guilty."

Judge Craig then told him he could have time before sentence. "Sentence me now," said Fariss weakly, yet with a defiant ring in his voice. After satisfying himself that he was extending every possible legal protection to the accused, Judge Craig slowly pronounced the death penalty.

Fariss was then led back to his cell, where according to a woman writer he fainted after she disclosed the news to him that his real name was known.

The death warrant could not be finished by noon. As Saturday afternoons are legal half-holidays, the signing of the death warrant was delayed until tomorrow morning.

There is much speculation as to the sweetheart of Fariss. According to his admissions yesterday he had them everywhere and the girl in San Francisco was only one of many who helped spend the coin he gathered from his hold-ups.

Cheer's Endless Chain.

FORESTERS ARE TRUE TO NAME.

MAKE TREES THEIR CHRISTMAS HOBBY OF JOY.

Entertain a Half-Thousand Little Children at Their Headquarters With Amusement and Gifts—Sanatorium Inmates and Widows and Orphans Remembered.

With its boughs weighted down with a load of good things, the big tree with which the Independent Order of Foresters gladdened the hearts of the children of the organization yesterday afternoon was like a dream come true. More than 500 youngsters of all sizes and ages came with their mothers, and the program which had been arranged especially for the little folk was a decided success.

The tree was beautifully decorated and each gift was carefully chosen, so as to be appropriate for each child, and in addition each little one was given a half-pound box of good candy and a luscious orange.

The programme was a most enjoyable one, consisting of an opening address by Dr. C. B. Dickson, High Chief Ranger, followed by a Christmas solo by Miss Alice Capron. Then came the part of the entertainment that thrilled the hearts of each youngster—an old-fashioned Punch-and-Judy show, given by professionals and in the manner most pleasing to the childish mind.

Miss West, a member of the order, gave a deliciously humorous pickaninny selection, after which Joe Traynor, the Chief Ranger of the court, acting as Santa Claus, dispensed the gifts. Of course the Santa was an unusually handsome one and the presents had been carefully chosen, so the children were unusually happy when the afternoon's pleasure came to an end.

The Foresters have been, individually and collectively, busy this Christmas, one of the best features of their work being to have a large Christmas tree at the I.O.F. Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Lopez Canyon, where twenty-six unfortunate members are being cared for. For their Christmas warm sweaters and bathrobes and other useful gifts were chosen, and some little comical present as well. The tree and the good cheer dispensed by their fellow-members made a Christmas long to be remembered by these "shut-ins."

The order distributed over $1000 worth of clothing and groceries to widows and orphans, thirty-two widows and seventy-five orphans and half orphans being provided with necessities as well as a few luxuries.

THE PURSUIT OF RADIUM.

To Secure It Means Enormous Work But the Price Has Been Reduced About 50 Per Cent.

[Toledo Blade:] The elusiveness of the memory of a trust magnate under examination is nothing to the shrinking evasiveness of radium in the ore. The scientific couple that first went after the element, having come upon one of its manifestations while at other business, handled tons and tons of raw material, messed over slimy messes by the hundreds of gallons, refined here, concentrated there, and, in the end, got something which held the same proportion to the mineral from which it came that the needle holds to the haystack.

Since then improvements have been made in processes, short-cuts, and the finding of material more highly charged with radium. But the radium chasers still have to pursue it from Greenland's icy mountains to India's glimpse of its flying skirts. Prices, we believe, are about half what they were a few years ago. But they are yet so high that not even a pampered son of sudden wealth carries radium around for the purpose of vulgar display of riches. When a scientific institution lends a little vial of radium to a neighboring institution it has to coral strands before ever they catch a be protected by a bond as big as a king's ransom. Medical schools abroad have hinted that millionaires could win a great name as philanthropists by endowing science with, say, twenty grains of radium. And the millionaires have not taken the hint.

There are people living who remember when aluminum was a curiosity, extremely rare and just as costly. It may be that radium will go through much the same course aluminum has gone, rich deposits of ore being opened up and processes being simplified. Scientific patience and ingenuity have a record for winning.

Enough of the Kind.

WARNING GIVEN TO UNEMPLOYED.

City Council Tells Them to Stay Away.

Our Own Idle Men to Have Work at Once.

Cleaning Vacant Lots and Tree Planting.

Yesterday developed three distinct features in the programme regarding the unemployed in this city.

The City Council adopted a resolution giving notice to the unemployed outside that it is unwise to come here at this time in the expectation of obtaining work.

A plan was formulated for the employment of men in cleaning up vacant lots; and definite steps to put this into execution will be made tomorrow.

Acting Mayor Whiffen formulated a message which he will send to the City Council tomorrow asking that immediate steps be taken to start the planting of trees and shrubbery in the park spaces on residence streets and thus give labor to the unemployed.

That there may be no increase in the number of unemployed persons here, Councilman Snowden introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, there are a large number of unemployed in the city of Los Angeles, many of the floaters who have been attracted here by the climatic conditions and the misrepresentations that there was a superabundance of work at high wages to be found, and

"Whereas the City Council has been compelled to appropriate funds to provide additional employment for the class of citizenry that has enjoyed a twelve-month residence; and

"Whereas the city is unable to provide employment for more workers than are now within the city confines;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the City Council of Los Angeles does hereby warn and advise all non-resident unemployed not to come to Los Angeles with the hope of securing employment; and be it further

"Resolved, that the City Council requests the newspapers and press associations to give this resolution the fullest publicity throughout the country in order that those who are contemplating coming to Los Angeles may be fully advised of the real condition of the labor market in this municipality."

CLEANING VACANT LOTS.

Herbert Burdett appeared before the Council yesterday and presented a plan for the cleaning of vacant lots. He urged that some provision must be made for the employment of those who would be glad to work, yet have not the strength to do heavy manual labor in the Exposition Park improvements.

"Every one of these men could do light manual work and would be glad to do it and take their pay in groceries, etc. Some of them are trying to support from four to nine persons," said Burdett.

Outlining the plan for cleaning of vacant lots, he continued:

"For years, periodically agitation has arisen about the condition of vacant lots in Los Angeles. There are today vacant lots by the thousand and vacant blocks by the score. They will raise a fine crop of weeds next year and the usual trouble and fire-risk will come with the dry weather of summer, to say nothing now of the unsightliness. Ten years ago I demonstrated through an organization of which I was then an officer, that vacant lots could be cleaned at small expense and I urged then that in addition they be planted to productive crops, but the work was dropped for lack of funds.

"Today we can help to solve the problems of giving every man willing to work to the best of his ability a chance to get nourishing food for his family by systematically digging up and cleaning all vacant lots within a certain radius, plowing the vacant blocks, cultivating a crop of potatoes and other vegetables, perhaps also flowers and ultimately marketing the produce in municipal markets at special prices to those who have participated in the work of preparation and others really needing aid.

"The city should have charge of this. If the city cannot provide the initial funds immediately, commence with voluntary contributions. Make a moral assessment upon the vacant lot owners. Get the use of their lots for a specified time when possible and in addition the few dollars in cash that they might have to pay, anyhow, in fines or liens if they continue to neglect cleaning them. Levy another moral assessment upon the residents in the block where there are unsightly vacant lots. Surely they would rather see a cultivated garden in either flowers or vegetables, or both, next to their own or on the corner of the block, than a weed-grown ugliness. Isn't it worth a dollar to them? Ten years ago there were a large number who answered in the affirmative when this method was tried in an experimental district.

"The most able and the stronger men could be set to the hardest tasks; the weaker could follow the stronger after the digging to hoe or rake, to seed and cultivate. Office workers would be required for detail and system work and as canvassers, and only the needy should be paid for any part of the work."

The Council referred this plan to the Municipal Charities Commission, and those especially interested in putting the plan into action at once conferred with Dr. Milbank Johnson, president of that body. In turn they went to the Board of Public Works and were given encouragement by President Handley to proceed.

It is proposed to open offices tomorrow morning, organize forces of the unemployed who want to work on the vacant lots and set them to work as speedily as possible.

CO-OPERATION ASKED.

Wherever possible property owners will be asked to co-operate in this practical plan for immediate relief by paying the cost of the work on their lots. It is proposed that these collections be made by some official from the street department, so that the city may have a strict accounting of all the money so expended.

There are also some grocery supplies on hand from the work that was carried on by the Good Fellows' Committee; and an effort will be made to turn these into this channel, so that the first workers may be paid in groceries, while steps are being taken to collect funds from lot-owners.

Those in direct charge of this lot-cleaning movement may be reached at the Rotary Club, Delta building, by persons who are willing to give immediate aid to this work.

Acting Mayor Whiffen yesterday formulated the following message, recommending an immediate campaign for tree-planting, and which he will send to the City Council tomorrow:

"In the effort that is being put forth to provide means of giving relief to those in need many ways have been suggested—some of which, I am of the opinion, are worthy of careful consideration by your honorable body.

"The question most vital to a solution of most of the propositions advanced seems to have received least consideration—that of providing immediately funds necessary to pay for the labor which the city is at all times prepared to furnish.

"Those who have taken an active interest in the question seem to have given greater consideration to different improvements that the city is mostly in need of where labor could be employed than the matter of how the money is to be provided, trusting that the City Council is in the position to do any and all things, even though the city charter directs specifically its every action, particularly as to the expenditure of public money.

"It particularly directs as to the apportionment of all available money in the making of the annual budget, and after the budget is made and approved by the Mayor and City Council, no money can be diverted for use by another department of the city, nor money derived from the sale of bonds which the people have voted for a specific purpose shall be used for any other purpose than that for which it is authorized.

"Therefore, the only money in the city treasury that is available after the budget is made is the amount apportioned to the general expense account, which is $200,000, and which is intended to meet contingent expenses that are not known and cannot be known when the budget is made, one-twelfth of which the charter directs may be spent each month. Such of the general expense fund as can be spared in assisting in this emergency should be used in the way it will do the most good to the greatest number.

"I favor one plan which has been advanced for your consideration—that of uniform tree and shrubbery planting along the parkings in the public streets throughout the residence portion of the city. At the present time, as you are aware, there is no uniformity, and what was intended as an ornament in most cases is the reverse.

"It is the desire of a large organization composed of representatives of the city and county to in every way possible interest citizens and real property owners to assist in beautifying the city and making it attractive to the large number that it is anticipated will visit our city during the year 1915.

"If your honorable body favors the adoption of this plan, a strong appeal should be made to every real property owner in the city of Los Angeles to assist in a financial way to provide employment for the needy, and at the same time beautify our city. Those who are willing and able to assist could pay to the City Tax Collector, who should receipt for and keep a record of all amounts received, and the city could disburse this money for the purposes for which it is intended, as all public moneys are disbursed.

"I am of the opinion that the Council should pass a resolution requesting the County Supervisors to assist the city financially or otherwise in furnishing employment to the needy in this time of stress. I would further recommend that great care shall be exercised in not paying a wage to those given employment that will attract labor to come here, as the employment furnished by the city in this emergency is only to assist until employment can be secured elsewhere."

BARBER'S CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Upon Reminder of Pay Due Veteran for Half Century, Government Promptly Sends Draft.

"To William A. Miller, Private in Co. B, Seventieth Indiana Infantry. Enclosed find amount due for August, 1863, $26. Also amount due from June 13, 1865, to June 18, 1865, $3.20. Clothing pay short, $1.58. Total, $30.78."

Sitting in his barber shop, William Miller of Garvanza, yesterday opened a letter that had been handed him, read the above paragraph, and exclaimed, "Well, I'll be swiggled!" The letter brought back to his mind not only the few days of service of fifty years ago for which he is receiving belated payment, but recalled three years of hardship spent in forced marches, building corduroy bridges, sleeping on the cold ground, starving and shooting his fellow men. It recalled most vividly of all the march with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea, in which he had taken his small though proud part. The regiment in which Miller served was formed by ex-President Benjamin Harrison, who was colonel for two years before he was made a general. Miller then served under Buel and later under Rosecrans until Sherman took command of the regiment. When finally mustered out, Miller was too tired and too glad to get home to bother about a month of back pay, which he knew was due him. Then he got in business and forgot about it until a few weeks ago when some one in his shop mentioned the pension department.

"That reminds me," said Miller, "I still got something coming for serve in the Civil War." He immediately wrote to a claim attorney in Washington, who took the matter up, and the result was that the government quickly paid the little debt of fifty years standing.

LIVING IN EUROPE.

In General It Costs More to Live There Unless the People Go Without Some Things.

[Washington Herald:] High as many of the necessaries of life are in the cities of the United States, and real as the burden of living expenses has become to many who are both industrious and economical, the fact remains that it costs more to live in Europe than in this country—that is, if the living were of the same kind. It is true that millions of families get along on smaller expenditures in Europe than people in similar circumstances in America. But this does not prove that living costs less in Germany, France, Great Britain or Italy than it does here.

The secret lies in the European habit of going without many things which are demanded in this country. They class as luxuries things which are considered necessities with us. This is the testimony of intelligent Americans who have lived long in Europe. It is the opinion of foreigners who come to this country to live in the American way and keep accurate tab of the difference in prices. This is by no means a reason for neglecting or minimizing the importance of anything which may reduce the cost of living in America without involving a reduction in wages, which would more than offset the gain.

Arroyo de la Brea.

STORM DRAIN PROTEST GROWS.

Must Be Filed With City Council Tuesday.

Vigorous Campaign Secures Many Signatures.

Half the District Frontage Is Represented.

The time for filing of protest against the assessment for construction of the Arroyo de la Brea storm drain will expire Tuesday. The City Council has passed the ordinance of intention to carry on this work, and next Tuesday would be the proper time for the adoption of the final ordinance.

But a voluminous protest is to be filed—a protest of such magnitude that it is not likely the Council will undertake to override it. Should it decide to do so, however, there is little doubt that the matter will be taken into the court and a restraining order will be demanded.

The protest campaign is under the management of the Northwest Improvement Association. It has offices at No. 232 Higgins building, Second and Main streets.

The special campaign at these offices has been on for only two and a half days, yet the results are such that the managers of the campaign feel confident they will secure at least 80 per cent. of the property owners within the assessment district on their protests.

The Arroyo de la Brea storm drain is estimated to cost $650,000. The street frontage within the assessment district proposed comprises 674,[illegible] feet, and there are more than [illegible] property owners in the district.

The district reaches to Sunset boulevard on the north, Witmer street on the east, Fifteenth street on the south and it extends westerly in irregular lines to Third avenue.

Up to the time of closing the offices at the protestants' headquarters yesterday afternoon there were [illegible] signatures on the protests, representing 356,000 feet of frontage. In addition to this there are twenty other petitions out, these being circulated by other improvement associations. All will be filed with the City Clerk Tuesday morning.

While a majority petition or protest may prevail in deciding a street improvement, such is not necessarily the case with sewers or storm drains, these being subject to a direct vote of the Council. The Council has the legal right to ignore the protests if it so desires, but in such case the presentation of a 51 percentage protest would give the protestants a standing in the court where they could reasonably expect the issuance of a restraining order.

The grounds of protest are set forth by the petitioners as follows:

"That the construction of said storm sewer at this time would work a hardship upon the property owners within said district, for the reason that they are now taxed and assessed for other improvements to such an extent that a further assessment for so large an improvement, to some, would mean confiscation of property. That it is not necessary. That an improvement of this character and magnitude, the expense of which should be borne by the entire city and not by any particular district, it being for the improvement of the entire city and such an improvement that the entire city would be benefited thereby; and for other reasons too numerous here to mention, which we believe should be argued to the Council at the hearing of this petition."

RACE SEGREGATION.

Wilson Administration Has Put Three Hundred Negro Clerks in Room Only Large Enough for Fifty.

[Washington Correspondence Boston Advertiser:] The colored people are being aroused to another [illegible] of discrimination against their race in the Federal departments, and they are now pointing to some searching questions which well puts in doubt the breadth and depth of the spirit of welfare work, recently and seemingly so commendably engaging the thought and work of ladies in high officialv society. They have left their afternoon teas and other social diversions to see with their own eyes how the government employees were cared for in the departments, insisting on seeing everything to the last detail. As a consequence of their influence, improvements are expected, although asa rule the government extends generously to the welfare requirements of the white people in its employ.

But apparently the negro is not included in this survey. Seemingly, he is regarded worse than a beast, for the government is rather keen to provide good stables for its horses, with plenty of room for them, ventilation and light. That is true also for all its beasts. If in doubt, go and see the magnificent houses wherein are kept the government's animals in the National Zoo.

How the negro government clerks have been discriminated against by being compelled in the segregation to work in the dark parts of the rooms or rooms, farthest away from the light and the air, and by other harmful inconveniences, has been noticed before, but now comes a thoroughly exasperating innovation in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, presided over by Joseph E. Ralph as director, a northerner and one in whose great workshop there has been a great deal of negro segregation.

Prior to the segregation movement the white and the colored folk used to eat together at luncheon time, but now they are compelled to eat by themselves, and until recently the white folks have had a large, well ventilated and well-lighted dining room to themselves (and they still have,) while the colored folks had to eat in the lavatories assigned to them.

Naturally that was intolerable. A protest was made to Ralph, who gruffly handled the situation by insisting that the negro clerks shall eat where he has ordered them, but he so "ameliorated" matters that a wooden partition now separates the lavatory accommodations in the room, but when he did this he robbed the luncheon room practically of all light and air and made the [illegible] place and "rest room" so small that it will comfortably accommodate only forty girls, whereas 300 negro girls are employed in the bureau.

It used often to be said in the slavery days that the northern slave owner was infinitely worse than the southern slave owner, the latter being humane at least, whereas the former was a human brute. So today the white man in the departments at Washington who is segregating the negro is discriminating against the northern office holder.

New York Los Angeles Paris

After Xmas Sale
=⅓ Off=
On All Our Fine
French Blouses
Formerly Priced $10.75 Up

The New York Cloak & Suit House
337-9 So. Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

Extraordinary Sale
Trimmed Hats
$3.95, $5, $7.50, $14.50
Untrimmed Shapes
Values to $5.00 $1.00 Values to $16.50 $3.00

Now for the Big Coat Sale
A Real "New York Store Sale"
Of Finest Coats at Lowest Prices!

If the thousands of fashionable Coats we have sold this season is any criterion we have certainly succeeded in pleasing the ladies of Los Angeles with our immense stock of high-class Coats and Wraps—the clever originality of their designs—the beauty of their rich novelty weaves—the comfort and serviceability they represent—and now, when interest in Coat buying is at its height, WE ARE READY WITH

Five Special Shipments of Swagger New Coats
Just Received for Monday's Sale

250 Coats $12.75 At This Price
Actual Values to $19.50
ABSOLUTELY correct styles for winter in the snobbiest new fabrics—boucles, diagonals, matelasse, mixtures—full length, three-quarter length and clever "Sport" Coats. Smart, practical models for every purpose.
Buy a New Coat Monday at $12.75

See Them in the Window!

375 Coats $17.50 At This Price
Splendid Values to $25.00
THERE'S nothing newer or smarter to be found in Coats than the clever styles represented in this wonderful assortment of Motor Coats, Street Coats, "Sport Coats," in an endless variety of latest colors and fabrics.
Be Sure and See These Clever Coats at $17.50

425 Coats $15.00 At This Price
Models Priced to $22.50
A MAGNIFICENT array of stunning Coats for motoring and general outdoor wear, where style is of equal importance with comfort; some strikingly stylish fur-trimmed Coats among them.
Most Remarkable Coat Values at $15

Never Before Such Coat Values as These!

500 Coats $19.50 At This Price
Genuine $27.50, $29.50 Models
EXTREMELY stylish new effects in handsome black Plush, rich Molines in black and taupe, beautiful Broadtail and smart Boucles; wide kimona sleeves, new draped effects.
Elegant Models for All Occasions at $19.50

Entire Stock Coats for Juniors and Little Women
Largest Assortment in the City—Every One Reduced Monday
A wide range of classy, practical Coats specially designed for slender, girlish figures, in all the favored weaves and colors; chinchillas, boucles, mixtures, chinchillas.
Sale Prices $5, $7.50, $9.75, $12.50

Calling Your Attention
To Our Most Successful
Annual Silk Gown Sale $9.75
"A New York Store Sale"
Women by the Hundreds Chose Yesterday! There Wasn't an Instant's Pause!
We Have Replenished Our Stock With Hundreds of Fresh Arrivals
Values to $35 at $9.75 Monday Another Big Day Values to $35 at $9.75
The Style Shop

INVENTORY SALE

WE SELL FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS

WE SELL FURNITURE ON EASY PAYMENTS

LAST SALE OF THE YEAR---SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN ALL LINES

Profits sacrificed on all lines to make this sale a grand finish to a very big year's business. We are overstocked on some lines and must have floor space to show new goods that are now en route and in order to do this we are cutting prices on all odd and discontinued patterns that make them move out quickly.

$1.85 Chair $1.35

Quartered oak finish, hardwood plain panel back, well braced, shaped saddle seat, solid construction. We are closing out many patterns of chairs at a very low price.

$15 Fumed Chiffonier $12

Large French mirror, straight, square frame and standards, two small and four large drawers, mission design, fumed finish.

$42.50 Steel Range $32.50

Six-hole top, with high closet, full nickel trimmings, pouch feed, duplex grate for wood or coal, large oven, baking qualities fully guaranteed.

$13.00 Dining Table $9.75

This table has 42-inch round top with 6-foot extension, moulded edge, massive square pedestal base, neatly shaped foot, a big value at this price.

"Push the Button-and Rest" Royal Chairs "THE PUSH BUTTON KIND"

$16 Royal Morris Chair $12.00

The "push button kind" mahogany and quartered oak, fumed or golden, adjustable back, reversible cushions, covered in plain green velour.

$27.50 Bed Davenport $21

Upholstered in Boston leather, plain seat and back, quartered oak finished frame, roomy wardrobe under seat for bedding, makes a good comfortable bed.

$16.50 Library Bookcase $12.75

Double glass doors, adjustable shelves, roomy, solid oak, fumed or golden. This is an opportunity to get a fine bookcase at a bargain.

$21.50 China Closet, $15.75

Bent glass ends, grooved shelves, quartered oak, golden or a rich brown fumed. It will pay you to see the values that we offer in this department.

$5.00 Sanitary Couch $3.50

Heavy angle steel frame, oxidized copper finish, non-rusting link wire fabric springs with strong coil spring support, very durable.

$3.50 Arm Rocker $2.50

Quartered oak finish, high bannister back, shaped arms, solid saddle seat, a good comfortable rocker and a bargain at the price.

$23.50 Bird's-eye Maple Dresser $18.75

Large French mirror, pattern shape, curved front, two small and two large drawers, roomy, wood pulls. A very pleasing design.

$4 Glascock Baby Walker $3

Bent wood frame, mahogany finish, shaped saddle seat, adjustable, steel spring side braces; a delight to the child and relief to the mother.

$12.00 Library Desk Table $8.75

A library table and writing desk combined, lid on drawer, makes complete writing desk, very practical, solid oak, rich fumed.

CLOSING OUT OVERSTOCK OF FINE RUGS AT INVENTORY PRICES

CARPETS RUGS

$8.75 Firth Tapestry Rugs $5.65

New size rug for small rooms. Tapestry woven wool fabric, fast colors in the latest designs. 4 ft. 6 inch by 7 ft. 6 inch size. The most useful size rug for rooming and apartment houses.

Large Sized Linoleum Remnants 38c Per Yard

Before the new year we must close out hundreds of yards of first-class linoleum at less than cost price. Remnants contain from 2 to 12 yards. Tile and conventional patterns. Small colors. Come early and make your selection for the bath or kitchen.

$20.00 Smith's Seamless Tapestry Rugs $14.85

Hundreds of large 9 by 12 size Smith's seamless tapestry rugs to go at this very low price. Many designs in various colors. Very closely woven and no seams to rip. All guaranteed to be perfect.

$12.00 Artistic Alamo Rug $8.75

We have on hand many beautiful rugs in the 9 by 12 size in colors that are only found in the higher grade rugs. These durable rugs are reversible and hold their colors well.

$17.50 Manhattan Axminster Rug $12.75

Excellent designs and colors, in a heavy pile Axminster rug 6 by 9 feet size. We have a very large stock of these rugs on hand and will sacrifice our profits in order to sell rugs before the new year.

$5.50 Finest Grade Felt Comforts $3.85

Great reduction on extra large size comforts 75 by 84 inches. Filled with the best grade of staple felt that is light, fluffy and warm. Covered with sateens and mulls in beautiful colors.

CARPETS RUGS

$4.50 Utopia Velvet Rug $2.95

Small size rugs at a smaller price. Oriental designs in a well-known make of fine velvet rugs, 36 by 72-inch size. They are always handy to have around the house and are easily cleaned.

Automobile Suburban Delivery

Goods Delivered to Homes in Near-by Towns in Perfect Condition.

We Prepay Freight

To Nearly All Southern California Towns.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

But it is clear that he has had profound contempt for the Farmers' Alliance, the Populists, Greenbackers, bi-metallists, trade unions, small office seekers, Italians, Poles, Hungarians, pensioners, strikers, armies of unemployed; to him these classes represented no economic wrongs; Cleveland has been his worshiped idol as a President; he has regarded the East and the bankers as the sole custodians of financial wisdom; the vital question is 'Has a year destroyed all these impressions, and put mercy, charity, love and nationality into a hardened heart?'"

It is funny how personal letters will stray into unexpected publicity.

"A feature of the Senate, never so noticeable and constant before," writes the Washington correspondent of the Boston Advertiser, "is the indifference of the body to what is being said on the floor of the Senate. Today, the Senate is largely a chamber where the debate is conducted by empty seats, eloquent by their vacuity of the interest of the Senators in the legislation they would impose upon the country." The cause of this lack of interest in the debates is attributed to the caucus system of legislation which has been more in evidence during the present administration than ever before. Under the party lash the Democratic majority must confirm whatever the party caucus decides. This is certainly legislative reform with a big R.

Bryan's grape juice drink, while inconspicuous when light wines are being served, has been sidetracked by a drink made of pineapple juice, and carbonated water when champagne is the beverage. With this new drink Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, at the many social functions they have recently attended, have kept the other guests in ignorance of the substitution, although it is reported they are beginning to understand why he has smiled so broadly when toasts were drunk.

The threat of President Wilson and Secretary of Commerce Redfield to investigate every case where industrial establishments should be shut down has come home to roost. Representative Humphrey of Washington, a Republican, has submitted to Secretary Redfield the names of 194 shingle mills and thirty-three lumber mills in the State of Washington that recently have closed their doors, throwing 15,000 men out of employment. A copy of the same letter and lists of closed mills has also been sent to the Secretary of Labor. In the letter Representative Humphrey says:

"It is charged by those who have closed these factories that the present tariff law is largely responsible therefor. I have placed before you exact and specific information of this character. Will you redeem the promises that the Democratic party has made?"

The fraudulent character that nomination papers may assume has been emphasized in a recent Boston case where Leslie J. Hewitt is a candidate for the City Council. Forty men were hired by Hewitt to collect signatures at 5 cents each. As the papers were filled and brought in the usual examination was given them, with the result that Asst. Dist.-Atty McIsaac has received from the police a report that nearly 98 per cent. of the 5000 signatures were not written by the persons whose names appear on the petitions. By this modern nomination paper method a candidate for office is certainly in the hands of his friends, as he cannot personally go about and secure the number of signatures required by the law.

Anthony Van Wagenen, United States District Attorney at Sioux City, Iowa, is in the same class with former District Attorney McNabb of San Francisco. Friction arose between Van Wagenen and Atty.-Gen. McReynolds because of the latter's refusal to proceed against an alleged plumbers' trust in Sioux City, after having submitted evidence that such a monopoly existed. Mr. Van Wagenen has been removed and Grover M. Neese appointed to act as District Attorney until a successor is named.

The beneficial effect of the new Democratic tariff has been promptly recognized in Canada. A statement in the bulletin of the St. John Board of Trade shows how the new tariff reduced the high cost of living as follows:

"It is conceded that the great reduction in the United States tariff will be of much benefit to the farmers, lumbermen and lime manufacturers of New Brunswick. The first important result is reported from Carleton county, which ships large quantities of potatoes. A shipment of twenty-five carloads of potatoes was made to New York immediately after the new tariff went into effect and the price jumped to $1.20 per barrel to the farmers, where less than a week before only 70 to 75 cents were offered.

"Another evidence of the benefit to be derived was shown in an immediate increase in the quantity of freight offered for the steamers from St. John to Boston."

Canada certainly appreciates the gift of the American markets, and is promptly appropriating the same.

Ex-Gov. Douglas (Dem.) of Massachusetts has recently announced his belief that the Sherman anti-trust law does much more harm than good by so restricting and harassing business that industry must soon come to a standstill. "The trouble with most of our law makers," says Mr. Douglas, "is that they do not clearly distinguish between monopoly or trust corporations and simply ordinary business corporations. They try to make the same laws fit both classes of corporations. Many of our Legislators apparently work upon the assumption that all large corporations are bad and should be regulated. The truth is that most of our corporations and even many of our fairly large ones have no taint of monopoly and should not be molested.

"In my opinion the Sherman anti-trust law should now be repealed. Under it some thirty or forty prosecutions have occurred and many corporations or combinations have been legally broken up. Has this dissolution of large corporations and combinations lowered the prices of any products or been of benefit to anybody?

"When will the people learn the folly of attempting to cure the real evils of monopolies and trusts by passing anti-trust laws? The prices of the products of the legally dissolved corporations are higher today than ever before. Our politicians should be made to understand that business-destroying legislation is no longer popular. These large corporations who have built up such a successful export business give steady employment to many thousands of skilled workmen and pay the highest scale of wages in the world. If they are broken up into units there is danger that labor will be the first to suffer, as the small businesses cannot give as steady and profitable employment as the large corporations."

Senator Elihu Root is not a man who does things from policy or from ulterior motives. In the recent debates on the currency bill his position was attacked by three of the leading Democratic members of the Senate, who indicated that his position was dictated by his Presidential aspirations. In reply Senator Root formally stated that he would not accept the nomination or election and virtually admitted he would not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate. "My political and public career is drawing to a close," said Senator Root. He pointed out that he would be more than 72 years old when the next President is inaugurated and that he would be 78 years old before the close of the next administration.

Senator Root's announcement came rather suddenly and unexpectedly and left his Democratic opponents in the debate no opportunity for reply.

SUPERIOR COURT REVERSED.

The District Court of Appeal has reversed the judgment of Superior Judge Unangst, given in favor of the defendant, in the case brought by the Ferrochem Company of Pennsylvania against Morris Danziger, to collect a balance of $400, alleged to be due for the purchase of 1000 shares of the capital stock of the corporation.

CANDY TOO LIGHT.

Local Company Pays Hundred-Dollar Fine in the Police Court for Underweight Packages.

The Kahn-Beck Company was convicted of selling underweight packages of candy at its trial before Justice Chambers in the Police Court yesterday, and sentenced to serve 100 days in jail or pay a fine of $100. The fine was preferred.

Evidence introduced by J. E. Harshman, city weighmaster, showed that the company sold two-pound boxes of candy that were from four to six ounces short of the testified weight. Boxes marked to weigh two pounds, and sold for that weight, were found to weigh but one and three-fourths pounds. In testifying for the prosecution, City Weighmaster Harshman said that the case of the Kahn-Beck Company was an aggravated one.

TO FORESTALL PAROLE.

Money Order Thieves in Atlanta Prison May Be Reindicted Here on Same Charge Tomorrow.

It is expected that the Federal grand jury will tomorrow make a report on the case against James Burget, alias R. M. Burke, and A. P. Berger, now inmates of the Federal Prison at Atlanta for four and five years respectively, for stealing blank postoffice money orders from a sub-station in New York City. They were captured in Baltimore June 15, 1912, and their trial and sentence followed.

It is asserted by the postoffice inspectors that they are the men wanted here for disposing of ten $100 money orders among business men of this city February 9, 1912, on which they realized $1000 in cash and goods. Among their victims were the Lankershim Hotel, Hamburger's, Bullock's and a number of leading business houses. The blank money orders were stolen from sub-station No. 39, in San Francisco, the night before. While here Burget and Berger were guests at the Alexandria, and because of their clever manner, had no trouble in disposing of the money orders, all of which were made out for the maximum amount, $100 each, and made payable to James Thomas and James Gibbs. After making the "killing," the two made a clean getaway, and were not heard from until their arrest in Baltimore in the following June for the New York job.

The action of the Federal authorities is taken to prepare for any possible parole of the men from the Atlanta prison, they being eligible to such clemency when one-third of their sentences are served.

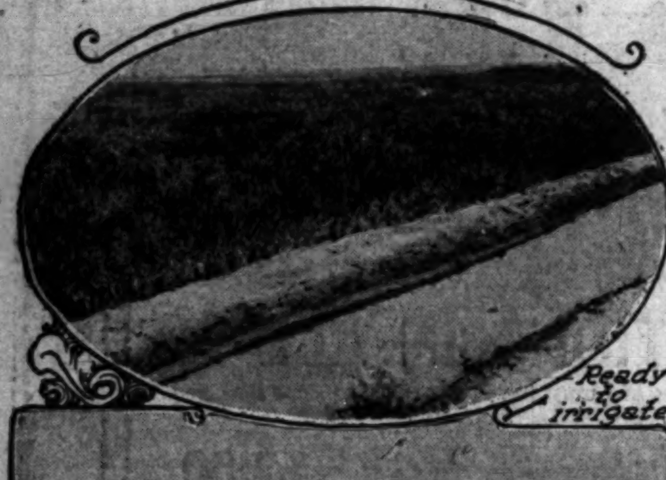
Unique's Year-End Sale

See Ad. on Page 6 Part III.

725 Broadway

PREPARING FOR JUBILEE.

The Knights of Pythias are now actively engaged in making preparations for the celebration of the golden jubilee of the order, on February 19, when there will be a street parade and a mass meeting, in which all the lodges of Southern California will participate.


Ready to irrigate.

It grows rank.

Reaping.

Sacked.

Features of the new rice industry.

The pictures were taken on S. R. Smith's ranch, six miles west of Wasco, in Kern county. More than a score of ranchers in this district are preparing to plant rice in the coming spring.

In Kern County.

TO PLANT THOUSAND ACRES IN RICE SOON.

ENCOURAGED by the successful experiments of John Sward, R. R. Smith and others in growing rice, more than a score of ranchmen beyond Wasco, Kern county, are preparing to plant the white grain the coming spring. The enthusiastic land owners believe that enough will be under cultivation in the next year to justify the erection of a rice mill in the district.

Smith, who is manager of the Crown Columbia Paper Company of this city, owns 1000 acres six miles west of Wasco. He was one of the first to plant rice. Two years ago he became convinced that the land in the district was suited to rice and he sent samples of the soil and a description of general conditions to the Department of Agriculture in Washington and asked for advice.

Acting upon the suggestion of Smith, the government sent a rice expert to the district. He reported the land around Wasco well adapted to rice culture. It is believed the entire Big Field ranch, owned principally by Angelenos, and the territory about it, is rice land.

Smith first planted three acres. The crop averaged 5300 pounds to the acre, a very satisfactory yield. The next season he devoted fifteen acres to rice and harvested an averagee of 4800 pounds to the acre.

These two experiments convinced him that the crop can be raised with profit and he has ordered special harvesting machinery and is making arrangements to plant a large field of rice this spring.

Rice requires a special binder with broad wheels and of heavier construction than the wheat binders. The rice in the district was threshed with a wheat thresher last season but there is a loss of grain by this method. The growers expect to have a special rice thresher in the district by next fall.

Smith and others have discovered that Japanese rice is the variety best adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of Kern county. Jesse Peters, who has assisted Smith, Sward and others in their experiments, is giving a special study to rice culture.

"The ranchmen around Wasco are thoroughly convinced that they can grow rice profitably," Smith said yesterday. "Twenty or more are preparing to plant rice the coming season. That indicates that they will very soon have enough acreage to justify the building of a rice mill. Some of the ranchers already have ordered special machinery for planting and harvesting rice.

"The soil is the district seems to be ideal for rice. It is heavy and holds water. Last year I used the waste irrigation water from my alfalfa fields on my rice. Other ranchers could follow this plan to advantage.

"The land around Wasco has trebled in value since it became known that it is adapted to rice culture. Interest in rice is increasing and I believe that the locality will become noted for its rice.

"Rice straw has a value. It makes good feed for cattle and it is valuable for paper making. A government expert told me that the straw could be made to yield as much or more financial returns than the grain under proper handling."

Sward and his associates have made arrangements to plant 1000 acres the coming season. They have named their ranch the California Rice Plantation.

"I believe that Kern county will shortly furnish enough rice to supply the needs of all Southern California," Sward said yesterday at the Van Nuys.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC MOVES.

Hereafter to Sell Tickets on West Seventh—Millions in Blanks Part Freight.

Railroad and steamship tickets that properly stamped and signed would call for over $2,000,000 worth of transportation on carriers the world over performed a hegira last night in a plain moving-van from the Southern Pacific's old city ticket office in the Grosse building to the new quarters at No. 212 West Seventh street.

Though none of the tickets were stamped and most of them were blanks of the Pastor form, the moving of them was really the most important part of the Southern Pacific's fight southward, as any or all of them might be manipulated by a clever theft to get rides over a railroad or steamship line.

The moving started at 5:30 o'clock, coincident with the close of the office for the day. The new office will be opened for business tomorrow morning.

RAILWAY MAN'S FUNERAL.

His Remains Laid at Rest in Mountain View Cemetery—Noted Officials Pallbearers.

Following brief services at the home at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at No. 2014 Camden Court, South Pasadena, the body of Henry L. Metcalf, former assistant general manager of the Pacific Electric, was conveyed to Mountain View Cemetery for cremation.

The honorary pallbearers were President Shoup of the Pacific Electric, General Manager McMillan, Auditor Culloden, Superintendent of Telegraph and Signals Roome, Claim Agent Bishop and Traffic Manager Pontius. General Superintendent Annable, Freight Superintendent Atwater and Superintendents Davis, White, Bradley and Groftholdt were the active pallbearers.

LYMAN UP TOMORROW.

Dr. John Grant Lyman, convicted on one count of an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of the Panama Development Company, will be before the United States District Court tomorrow morning for sentence. The maximum provided by the statutes for the offense is a penitentiary sentence of two years and a fine of $5000. It is uncertain whether a motion will be made at this time for a new trial, or any steps taken looking to the appeal of the case to a higher court. It is the universal view that Dr. Lyman will be wise to let the present judgment stand.

85 Odd Rugs in a Big Sale Monday

Prices Radically Cut

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 So. BROADWAY IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT

All rugs where there are only a few of a kind have been sorted out and they will go on sale Monday at prices that will clear them out with a rush. There are just eighty-five rugs in the lot and there is every size and kind; and every rug is in perfect condition. Note the savings listed here! No one with a rug need to fill in the present or the near future can afford to overlook this sale.

4 7½x9-ft. Brussels Rugs, $10 values..........$5.95
2 8¼x10½-ft. Brussels Rugs, $12 values........$7.45
2 9x12-ft. Brussels Rugs, $13.75 values.......$8.95
1 9x12-ft. Brussels Rug, $15 value............$9.95
1 9x12-ft. Brussels Rug, $20 value...........$13.75
1 8¼x10½-ft. Brussels Rug, $18.95 value....$12.50
1 9x12-ft. Scotch Body Brussels, $18.50 value..$10.75
2 9x12-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, $17.50 values..$11.95

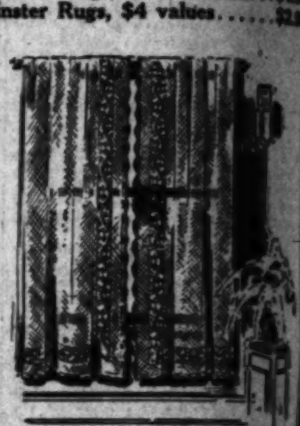
1 10½x15-ft. Body Brussels Rug, $45.00 value..$32.[cut off]
1 10½x13½-ft. Body Brussels Rug, $42.50 val. $30.[cut off]
2 10½x12-ft. Body Brussels Rugs, $40 values..$27.[cut off]
2 9x12-ft. Body Brussels Rugs, $27.50 values..$17.[cut off]
3 8¼x10½-ft. Body Brussels Rugs, $25 values..$16.[cut off]
2 9x9-ft. Body Brussels Rugs, $25 values.....$16.[cut off]
1 6¾x9-ft. Body Brussels Rug, $17.50 values..$12.[cut off]
2 6x9-ft. Body Brussels Rugs, $16.50 values...$11.[cut off]

1 9x10½-ft. Wool and Fiber Rug, $7 value.....$4.95
3 9x12-ft. Wool and Fiber Rugs, $10 values...$6.95
1 9x12-ft. Axminster Rug, $25 value.........$15.95
1 9x12-ft. Wool Smyrna Rug, $40 value.......$27.50
2 9x12-ft. Wilton Velvets, $35 values.......$22.50
2 9x12-ft. Seamless Axminsters, $32.50 values.$22.50
2 9x12-ft. Seamless Axminsters, $35 values...$24.50
3 9x12-ft. Body Brussels Rugs, $35 values....$21.50

2 9x12-ft. French Wilton Rugs, $57.50 values.$37.75
1 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rug, $55 value.....$35.00
3 9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, $45 values....$32.50
2 8¼x10½-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, $42.50 val.$30.00
1 9x9-ft. French Wilton Rug, $55 value.....$37.50
2 9x9-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs, $45 values....$30.00
4 8¼x10½-ft. Axminster Rugs, $20 values..$13.50
1 8¼x10½-ft. Axmnister Rug, $25 value....$16.95

1 9x12-ft. Axminster Rug, $27.50 value...$18.[cut off]
2 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, $22.50 values..$15.[cut off]
3 9x12-ft. Brussels Rugs, $20 values........$11.[cut off]
3 5¾x9-ft. Brussels Rugs, $7.50 values.......$4.[cut off]
1 6x9-ft. Brussels Rug, $8.50 value..........$5.[cut off]
2 6x9-ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, $15 values......$9.[cut off]
2 4½x6½-ft. Axminster Rugs, $7.50 values...$4.[cut off]
5 36x72-inch Axminster Rugs, $4 values........$2.[cut off]

One Thousand Pairs $1.25 Lace Curtains, 62½c



Dozens of beautiful designs in lace curtains—white or Arabian color. Good width and 2½ yards long. Curtains that you could not duplicate under $1.25. One thousand pairs on sale Monday at just 62½c a pair. Neat and pretty designs and every curtain perfect.

25c to 75c Curtain Nets 12½c

Sample pieces of fine curtain nets—each one measuring a yard in length. If bought from the bolts nets of these qualities would ordinarily cost you from 25c to 75c a yard. Monday you can buy these samples at just 12½c each.

$2.50 Cluny Curtains $1.69

Beautiful curtains of white or Arabian colored nets of fine quality, trimmed with wide Cluny lace. 2½ yards long. Curtains that sell regularly at $2.50. As a special for Monday we offer them at just $1.69 a pair.

20c to 30c Cretonne 12½c

Fancy printed cretonnes in all colors. Much used for draperies, bed sets, etc. Grades ordinarily sold at 20c and 30c. On special sale Monday at 12½c per yard.

25c to 35c Curtain Net 17½c

Pretty designs in bungalow curtain nets, white or Arabian in color. The regular 25c and 35c qualities that make very dainty curtains. Specially priced Monday—17½c yard.

Remnants at Half Price

Remnants of all kinds from our drapery workrooms, on sale Monday at half price. Good, usable lengths of silkoline, cretonne, nets, Swisses, plain and printed scrims, madras, etc.

White Wool Blankets, pr $3.98

Kinds Usually Sold at $6.00

Fine white wool blankets in an extra large size. Edges bound with wide ribbon. Blankets that are considered extra good values at $6.00. Special Monday—$3.98 a pair.

$3.00 Blankets, Wool Finished.... $1.98
Soft wool finished blankets in gray, tan or white. Ribbon bound edges. $3.00 values. Sale price, Monday, on the fourth floor—$1.98 a pair.

$1.00 Blankets, Cotton, Pair....... 69c
Tan cotton blankets for single or three-quarter beds. Blankets that sell regularly at $1.00. Monday's price—only 69c a pair.

Tapestry Couch Covers $1.75

Ordinarily the Price is $3.50

Extra heavy Oriental tapestry couch covers in good full size. Soft colorings that blend harmoniously with almost any furnishings and draperies. Unusual $3.50 values. Sale price—only $1.75.

$2.00 Curtains Cross Striped...... 98c
Colored cross striped curtains that are very effective for window or door hangings. 2½ yards long. $2.00 values, on sale for 98c pair.

$4.00 Portieres Natural Linen..... $1.48
Portieres made of linen in natural color with striped borders. Beautiful and artistic. $4.00 regularly. On sale for $1.48 pair.

Table and Bed Linens at Worth While Savings

$1.50 Lunch and Table Cloths, Half Price...... 75c
$2.50 Hemstitched and Scalloped Cloths......$1.25
$4.00 Hemstitched and Scalloped Cloths......$2.00
$5.00 Hemstitched and Scalloped Lunch Cloth..$2.50
$7.50 8x4 and 8x10 Linen Damask Cloths....$3.75
$10.00 Pure Linen Damask Pattern Cloths.....$5.00
$15.00 Sets, Cloth and 1 Doz. Napkins........$7.50
$20.00 Sets, Cloth and 1 Doz. Napkins......$10.00
$25.00 Sets, Cloth and 1 Doz. Napkins.......$12.50
$30.00 Sets, Cloth and 1 Doz. Napkins.......$15.00

$40.00 Sets, Cloth and 1 Doz. Napkins......$20.00
$50.00 Sets, Cloth and 1 Doz. Napkins......$25.00
50c 60x90-inch, Heavy Quality Bed Sheets....37½c
55c 72x90-inch, Full Size Heavy Sheets for......39c
59c 76x90-inch Extra Quality Sheets for 50c
65c 63x90-inch Seamless Sheets for..........55c
75c 72x90-inch Extra Heavy Seamless Sheets.....59c
85c 81x90-inch Extra Heavy Seamless Sheets....65c
95c 81x99-inch Extra Heavy Seamless Sheets....69c
$1.10 81x90-inch Hemstitched Seamless Sheets....75c

15c Fine Grade Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch Size...[cut off]
18c Heavy Grade Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch Size.[cut off]
20c Extra Fine Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch Size...[cut off]
20c Fine Hemstitched Cases, 45x36 Inches....[cut off]
$2.50 Extra Large Size Scalloped Bed Spreads..[cut off]
$3.50 Large Satin Marseilles Bed Spreads.....[cut off]
$4.50 Large Fringed Satin Marseilles Spreads..[cut off]
$5.00 Fine Fringed Satin Marseilles Spreads..[cut off]
$6.00 Fringed or Scalloped Marseilles Spreads..[cut off]
$7.50 Fringed or Scalloped Marseilles Spreads..[cut off]

19c Scotch Gingham 9c
Scotch zephyr ginghams in checks, plaids and stripes. 32 inches wide. 19c grade for 9c a yard.

20c Crinkle Crepe 8½c
Soft finished crinkle crepes for kimonos. 30 inches wide. Plain colors and figured patterns. 20c grade for 8½c yard.

35c Seco Silk 15c
A clean up sale of several hundred yards of Seco silks in plain colors and dotted patterns. 35c grade for 15c.

35c Wash Goods 15c
Plain and striped mercerized poplins, figured and striped cotton taffetas and other popular weaves. Val. to 35c.

20c Eden Cloth 8⅓c
Wool-like Eden cloth and wool finished flannelex for women's and children's wear. 20c grade on sale for 8⅓c yard.

Galateas 18c Grade.... 10c
Galateas in stripes and figures, fast colors. [cut off] wide. The grade [cut off] at 18c. Spec. Monday, [cut off]

Women's $1.50 Wrappers at 98c

Percale wrappers in dark shades of gray and blue, neat patterns. Made with or without a fitted lining. Sizes from 34 to 44. Wrappers that sell regularly for $1.50. On special sale at 98c each.

75c Vests 33c

Women's fine ribbed cotton vests with high necks and long or short sleeves, others low necked and sleeveless. Out sizes—7, 8 and 9.

98c Pants 50c

Women's fine ribbed part wool pants. In ankle length. Sizes 5, 6, 8 and 9. Regular 98c values for 50c Monday. Buy several pairs of them.

35c Hose 23c

Women's outsize stockings—sizes 8½ to 10. They come in black, reinforced with double toes and soles and high spliced heel. 35c values—23c.

$2.50 Nadia Corsets Monday $1.69

The well-known Nadia corsets, made of coutil trimmed with embroidery. High bust models with long hips. Regular $2.50 corsets on sale for $1.69.

$1.00 Nadia Corsets 79c

Nadia corsets with medium bust and long skirt, fitted with four hose supporters. Made of batiste, trimmed with embroidery. Not all sizes—that is why these $1.00 corsets are offered for 79c.

$1.50 Warner Corsets $1.19

A broken line of Warner's rust-proof corsets. They are cut high in the bust, with long skirts, fitted with four hose supporters. Excellent corsets of coutil. $1.50 values for $1.19.

May Manton's Patterns On Sale Here—10c Each

Girls' Balkan Dresses for $4.95

Pretty Balkan styles of navy blue serge, sailor collar trimmed with white and yellow braid. Finished with brass buttons, and black silk tie. Sizes 6, 8 and 10 years. $7.50 vals. for $4.95.

Children's $7.50 Dresses for $3.95

Charming styles of novelty two-toned cloths—red and blue stripes. An original and effective trimming of black Astrakhan, and a sash of black satin. Dresses that are well worth $7.50.

Child's 50c Underwear 33c
Children's medium weight ribbed cotton underwear. Vests with high necks and long sleeves, and pants in ankle length. Sizes from 4 to 14 years. 50c garments for 33c.

Boys' 50c Underwear 25c
Boys' fine Jersey ribbed underwear of Egyptian yarn. Shirts with high necks and long sleeves; pants in ankle length. Regular 50c underwear on special sale Monday at 25c.

Misses' $1.00 Vests 65c
Misses' fine ribbed vests with high necks and long sleeves. Sizes from 6 to 16 years. Quality ordinarily sold at $1.00. Special Monday—on the [cut off] floor, 65c.

Children's 15c Stockings for............ 10c
Children's stainless black ribbed stockings of a superior quality. Double soles, toes and heels. 15c values, 10c pair.

Children's 25c Stockings for............ 12½c
Children's fast black and seamless stockings, heavy ribbed. Sizes 6½, 7½ and 8½. "Seconds," 25c values—12½c pair.

$7.50 Ingrain Rugs for $3.95

For one hour only—9 to 10 a.m.—you can buy these $7.50 part wool ingrain rugs for $3.95 each; 9x12, 9x10½, 9x9 and 9x7½-foot sizes. Reversible patterns. Extraordinary bargains.

10c Casement Cloth 5c

Fancy casement cloth for side drapes. Double bordered in greens, browns and blue; 10c grade; 9 to 10 a.m., 5c yard.

50c Stand Covers 15c

Fancy tapestry stand covers in all colors; kinds that sell regularly at 50c; 9 to 10 a.m., Monday; only 15c each.

$4 Nadia Corsets, 9 to 10 A.M., $1.88

$4.00 brocaded Nadia Corsets, with high bust and long hip; trimmed with embroidery; fitted with six hose supporters. Only 12 in the lot. No phone order, no C. O. D.'s and none exchanged.

Women's 15c Vests 5c

Women's gauze vests with low necks and no sleeves; sizes 4, 5 and 6; regular 15c. From 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, 5c each.

Drawers at 15c

Women's muslin drawers, finished with three tucks and hemstitched ruffle. No phone orders; no C.O.D.'s and none exchanged.

50c Czarina Brassieres for 33c

Czarina brassieres of fine muslin. The neck and armholes are edged with embroidery and lace. Extra well boned supports across the back. Held in place by elastic bands. A few have an apron back that turns them into a complete corset cover. 50c values, 9 to 10 a.m., 33c.

Children's 50c Underwear 29c

Children's regular 50c part wool underwear. Fine ribbed vests with high necks and long sleeves; ankle length pants to match, 8 and 10 year sizes. Special Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. 29c garment.

Hale's

Black Bengaline 79c

Black bengaline for coats, suits, etc. Heavy and lustrous. 36 inches wide. On sale at 79c a yard.

$1.50 Foulards 89c

Imported silk foulards of the regular $1.50 quality. Much in demand for beautiful gowns. 40 inches wide. On special sale Monday—89c yard.

$1.50 Silk Marquisettes.......... 79c
Plain, two-toned and floral designs in silk marquisettes—for evening gowns, party dresses, etc. 40 inches wide. $1.50 value for 79c a yard.

75c Novelty Silks, Yard........... 59c
Novelty silks in Persian, plaids, Bulgarian patterns, stripes, checks, etc., etc. 27 inches wide. Kinds that are usually 75c and $1.00. Sale price—59c a yard.

$2.25 Black Taffeta $1.39

Imported black chiffon taffeta in a lustrous fine quality. 44 inches wide. $2.25 grade for $1.39 yard.

$2.00 Black Silk Serge....... $1.25
Black silk serge in a splendid wearing quality, 45 inches wide. $2.00 value for $1.25 yard.

85c Sheets, 9 to 10 a. m., 55c

Seamless sheets in an extra heavy weight; sheets that are made for hard service; 81x90 inches; 85c is their regular price. As a special from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday, 55c each.

20c Pillow Cases 12½c

Finest quality bleached pillow cases, made from short ends of Utica Mills muslin. 45x36 inches, 20c ordinarily, 9 to 10 a.m., 12½c.

6 25c Towels for $1.00

24x45-inch Turkish towels, extra heavy and full bleached. Hemmed ends. All perfect goods, no "seconds." 25c values, 9 to 10 a.m., 6 for $1.00.

12½c Bleached Muslin, 9 to 10 A.M., 6¼c

Extra heavy weight muslin, full bleached; 36 inches wide. The grade regularly sold at 12½c. Special Monday from 9 to 10 a.m., 6¼c yard, or 16 yards for $1.00.

15c Outing 9c Yd.

Extra heavy, double fleeced pure white outing flannel. 36 inches wide. The regular 15c quality. 9 to 10 a.m., 9c yard.

25c India Linen 12½c

Finest quality snow white India linen, medium weight. 36 inches wide. Perfect goods, 25c grade. 9 to 10 a.m., 12½c a yard.

$2.00 and $2.75 Combinations $1.19

From 9 to 10 o'clock Monday morning we will sell women's regular $2.00 and $2.75 combination suits for $1.19. They are made of fine nainsook, trimmed with embroidery, lace and ribbon. Very dainty and pretty and well made.

Warner's $1.50 Corsets 95c

Warner's rust-proof corsets. Up-to-date models with long skirts and high bust. Made of coutil, trimmed with lace. Six hose supporters. $1.50 values; on special sale from 9 to 10 a.m. Monday 95c.

Hale's

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
HOUSE—CHURCH—SOCIETY.

XXXIIIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913. THE HOME: For Parents and Children; For Teachers and Pupils

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER— Broadway Near 8th.
Week Begins Tomorrow Night
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S MATINEE THURSDAY—MATS. WED. AND SAT.
WILLIAM A. BRADY PRESENTS
AMERICA'S LEADING TRAGEDIAN — REGAL SCENIC PRODUCTION
ROB'T B. MANTELL in KING JOHN REPERTOIRE

MR. MANTELL

KING JOHN

"Robert B. Mantell, by right of ability, efficiency and professional achievement, is now the legitimate leader of the American stage."—William Winter, Dean of American Dramatic Critics, in "Shakespeare on the Stage," his permanent record for posterity.

King John............Monday Night
Hamlet..............Tuesday Night
Merchant of Venice......Wed. Mat.
Macbeth..........Wednesday Night
Richelieu........New Year's Matinee
King Lear...........Thursday Night
King John.............Friday Night
King John...........Saturday Mat.
Richard III.........Saturday Night

Prices: Nights, 50c to $2.00. Wed. Mat., 25c to $1.00. New Year's and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50.
CURTAIN RISES AT 2 AND 8.

"It is indeed gratifying to know that there is still an actor who is passing on the best traditions of our stage."—The late Horace Howard Furness, editor of the Variorum, America's greatest Shakespearean scholar, in a letter concerning Mr. Mantell, written to a friend a few months before his death.

NOTE CONCERNING MAIL ORDERS—Mail orders for tickets that have no inclosed stamped and self-addressed envelope for return of tickets, will be held at box office until called for.

Two Weeks, Beginning Next Monday, January 5. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe

FIRST WEEK
Monday Night....Taming of the Shrew
Tues. Night..Much Ado About Nothing
Wednesday Matinee.....If I Were King
Wednesday Night.........Twelfth Night
Thursday Night......Merchant of Venice
Friday Night..........Romeo and Juliet
Saturday Matinee.........As You Like It
Saturday Night....................Hamlet

SECOND WEEK
Monday Night..Much Ado About Nothing
Tuesday Night.........Romeo and Juliet
Wednesday Matinee.......If I Were King
Wednesday Night..Taming of the Shrew
Thursday Night..........Twelfth Night
Friday Night......................Hamlet
Saturday Matinee........As You Like It
Saturday Night..The Merchant of Venice

Prices: 50c to $2.00. Mail orders, accompanied by remittance, filled as received. Miss Marlowe appears in all performances except "If I Were King."

LOS ANGELES' Newest & Most Beautiful Playhouse—
MOROSCO BROADWAY BET. 7th & 8th STS. MATINEES THURS.-SAT'Y & SUN.
Broadway Between 7th and 8th Streets—Phones: Home A5343; Main 271.
Big Popular Matinee Today, 25c, 50c, and 75c
3rd Record Smashing Week of This Sensational Success Starts Today
Everybody Is Trying to See This Stupenduous $2.00 Worth of Musical Comedy for $1.00.
WM. ROCK and MAUDE FULTON
WITH THEIR GREAT COMPANY OF 70 SINGING AND DANCING ASSOCIATES, INCLUDING AL SHEAN, GENE LUNESKA, KITTY DONER, WILL PHILBRICK, OSCAR RAGLAND, FRED SANTLEY, MARY AMBROSE AND THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHORUS EVER SEEN ON A LOCAL STAGE IN THE PHENOMENAL MUSIC, FUN AND GIRL SUCCESS,
THE CANDY SHOP
Prices: Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1; Mats. Today, Thursday and Sat., 25c, 50c and 75c.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Matinees Today, Thurs. and Sat.
SECOND AND LAST BIG WEEK STARTS THIS AFTERNOON—DON'T MISS IT.
The Burbank Stock Company offers for the first time by any stock company Edward Peple's thrilling wartime drama in which Dustin and William Farnum scored such a big success in the East last season,
"THE LITTLEST REBEL"
Reappearance of HARRISON HUNTER, with FORREST STANLEY and all of the other Burbank favorites. Nights, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees, 25c and 50c.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th— Phones: Home 10477 Main 977
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Orpheum
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
TODAY AND TONIGHT, LAST TIMES THIS WEEK'S GREAT SHOW.
BEGINNING MATINEE MONDAY.
"HAPPY NEW YEAR"
MARIE and MARY McFARLAND
"The American Nightingales."
BILLY GOULD and BELLE ASHLYN
Songs and Sayings.
JOHN E. HAZZARD
Monologist; Author of "Ain't It Awful, Mabel?"
Clayton—KENNEDY & ROONEY—Mattie
The Original Vaudevillians, in "The Happy Medium."
EDNA MUNSEY
Beautiful Girl with Beautiful Voice
STUART BARNES
Favorite Singing Comedian
Mabel—LEWIS & McCARTY—Paul
Dainty Different Doings
Positively Last Week Here
MLLE. DAZIE
In Sir James M. Barrie's "PANTALOON."
Symphony Orchestra Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. World's News in Motion Views. Every night at 8, 10-25-50-75c. Boxes $1. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c. Boxes 75c. To Follow—THE ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW—Direction Mr. Martin Beck.

EMPRESS THEATER—SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE. SPRING STREET, NEAR FOURTH.
BIG MATINEE EVERY DAY.
3 Shows Tonight
AT 6, 7:45 AND 9 O'CLOCK. COME EARLY. 10c, 20c AND 30c.

Photos © by White Studio New York.

Gaby Deslys and some of her wonderful costumes.

She comes to the Auditorium tomorrow night, and is credited with being the highest priced artiste on the stage. The smaller pictures show some of the gowns for which she is famous. She says that to see a handsome man is to love, because when loves come the man will appear handsome. That is her logic and she does not believe in marriage.

La Confession.

NIGHT LETTERS ABOUT LOVE.

Unique Interview with Gaby Deslys Over Wire.

Girl Who Cost King a Throne Opposes Marriage.

"I Am Good and Go to Church," She Declares.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

"What is this thing that men call love? It has wrecked thrones, lives, homes; men have died for it; yes, perhaps souls have been sold to pay the price. Mademoiselle, what is love?"

I fired this question at Gabrielle of the Lilies via a night letter. She comes to the Auditorium tomorrow for an engagement of three nights and two matinees. I wanted to give her the front page; to have an interview, but how? She would not be

(Continued on Third Page.)

FACTS ABOUT GABY DESLYS.

She wears only Parisian made gowns.

Her jewels are valued at over $800,000.

She never touches alcoholic drinks.

She attends early mass every Sunday morning regardless of whether she is traveling or not.

She is single, and 25 years of age.

Her name is pronounced Gabby-de-lese.

Her real name is Claire.

In Paris she is called Gabrielle-of-the-Lilies, on account of her lily-like complexion and her blonde hair.

Her pets are marmosets, cats and dogs.

She believes that rest is the best beautifier.

Her collection of aigrettes is the most expensive of any individual on earth.

Her favorite jewel is the pearl, because, as she says, it is always correct.

She receives $5000 per week whether she plays or not, and is the highest paid artist in the world.

She has over 170 gowns, seventy-five pairs of shoes and slippers, and eighty-five hats.

Her chief diversions are amateur photography, painting, and playing the piano.

The Week.

THREE NOTED STARS AT THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

Gaby Deslys at Auditorium Feminine Sensation. Robert Mantell at Majestic in Shakespearean Repertoire—Mrs. Fiske Brings Most-Discussed Play of the Season to Mason—Other Attractions.

WITH A REPERTOIRE of six Shakespearean roles and the Richelieu of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, Robert B. Mantell will open a week's engagement at the Majestic Theater tomorrow night. These seven parts have been selected from his permanent repertoire of twelve, the largest and heaviest undertaken by any American tragedian since Edwin Booth.

Mantell will open his engagement with "King John," a new role that he is featuring this season. He is the first male star to play John in this country for nearly forty years, and his production is said to be the most elaborate Shakespearean production ever built for a classic star in America. King John will be repeated Friday night and Saturday afternoon. The other plays of the week are Hamlet Tuesday night; The Merchant of Venice, Wednesday afternoon; Macbeth, Wednesday night; Richelieu, New year's matinee; Thursday night, King Lear; and Richard III Saturday night.

The story of King John centers around the tragic fate of Prince Arthur, John's nephew, the rightful heir to the throne of England. The big emotional scene of the play is the one in which the shaggy barbarian Hubert, sent by John to burn out the Prince's eyes, is won from his purpose by the tearful pleadings of the boy. A keen feminine interest is introduced in the person of Lady Constance, one of the best strongly sketched Shakespearean heroines, who attempts in vain to save her son Arthur from his brutal uncle.

Mr. Mantell's new leading woman, Genevieve Hamper, a young actress credited with much beauty, will be seen as Prince Arthur; the part of Faulconbridge, often chosen by the older stars in preference to John himself, will be assumed by Fritz Lieber, well remembered as Mr. Mantell's leading man. Miss Thais Lawton, formerly of the New Theater, New York, will play Lady Constance. Others in the company are Miss Ethel Mantell, Mr. Mantell's seventeen year old daughter, Genevieve Reynolds, Guy Lindsley, John Burke, Edward Yewers and Frank Peters.

In addition to Prince Arthur Miss Hamper will play Ophelia in Hamlet, Julie in Richelieu, Cordelia in King Lear, and Lady Anne in Richard III. Miss Lawton will have the roles of Portia and Lady Macbeth.

Mason.

Los Angeles is certain to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Fiske, who comes to the Mason Operahouse for an engagement of one week, commencing Monday evening, including matinees New Year's Day and Saturday, when she will present "The High Road," her second play by Edward Sheldon, which served her all of last season, including a most successful engagement in New York.

In "The High Road," the background of which is said to be political, social and moral questions of the immediate moment, he is declared to have taken a long step forward, to have written a play that teaches a strong spiritual lesson, but one which does not do so at the expense of real drama. His spiritual precept and his treatment of the question "To what extent must a woman pay?" and his use for the first time of the essence of the present world-wide "Feminist movement" as the thesis of a play, have certainly created a profound impression, and made the play one of the most widely discussed in recent years.

"The High Road," so runs the advance information, is a story of what

(Continued on Third Page.)

Forthcoming.

MUSIC NOTES AND COMMENT.

MELBA-KUBELIK FAREWELL CONCERT.

"The Messiah" to Be Sung This Afternoon by the People's Chorus. Blanche Kaplan Concert Tomorrow—Wilhelm Bacchaus, Pianist Virtuoso, Coming.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

Interesting as have become some phases of photo plays, the spectator in the dark becomes oppressed by the silence and the monotonous operation of the film machinery. He craves also some form of diversion that will rest his eyes.

Music has long been indicated as the proper panacea and small places of amusement have attempted to fill the desired object by the use of the painful orchestration which electrically grinds popular music or of its little brother, the automatic piano, which gallops over tragic and sentimental scores at the same intense if disturbing gait.

Tally's Broadway Theater, after studying the problem, concluded that organ music was the best means of entertaining patrons of a photo-play house.

In about two weeks the most modern of electrical instruments will be installed, at a cost of over $30,000. It will have fifty-seven stops and six divisions: Great, choir, echo, swell, solo and pedal organs.

The solo will reproduce flute and strings and will have also the Vox Mystica, an imitation of contralto vocal tones.

In addition to the usual divisions of the organ there will be a "Concert harp" and "cathedral chimes," consisting of twenty-seven tubular bells.

The introduction of such an instrument in a popular-priced place of amusement would be notable. This pioneer effort, however, means great deal more musically. It indicates a gradual elevation of taste and a demand for far higher standards than we have had before.

Various automatic devices have, within recent years, cheapened the production of good music, for home consumption.

This daily contact with musical translations, often of great merit, has educated and elevated public taste in many directions and largely modified public performances.

Ordinary piano and fiddle players are no longer acceptable even in cheap amusement places and restaurants. The demand for higher and better music is everywhere evident.

The cabaret entertainments represent an effort of the restaurateurs to solve the increasing demands for better music. It may some day evolve into a phase of art which will awaken the lingering appetite, add new zest to dyspeptic dishes, soothe fagged nerves and become a necessary feature of all banquets. While the cabaret singing may be our present conception of the musical requirements of festive music as Lucullus understood it so well, it is immature and as yet far from perfect.

Vocal music at popular prices has been obtained in immense halls, wherein a vast number of spectators meet, paying a small fee for the privilege of seeing rather than hearing adequately world-famous concert stars; this method is probably best suited to instrumental and band concerts only.

The organ, whose origin is lost beyond the sculptured records of Babylon and Memphis, was the first attempt to solve the problem of automatic music. Its dignified and inspiring tones associated it at an early date with religious music, as can be seen in one ancient Gothic cathedral of Amiens, where a very primitive form of the twelfth century organ can still be found.

The coming back to the noble tones of this instrument, the most complicated and the most admirable of methods ever devised for producing musical sounds and harmonies, means to my mind a great deal more.

Sibelius, the inspired musical genius of Finland, is bringing us gradually into a new world-old realm of real music, the natural sounds and melodies of nature. Through the feverish unrest of futurists and modernists, we are going back to what our great ancestors of Atlantis, Memphis and Thebes knew so well; the musical interpretation through natural methods of what is music to our ears, in the woods, on the desert, by the stream and the flowered valleys, the ever new message of nature spelling its varied mysterious labors.

The coming of the organ as a factor in popular interpretation of beautiful music cannot fail to be a welcome innovation.

Melba and Kubelik,
Who are to return to the Auditorium.

Melba-Kubelik Farewell Concert.

Madame Melba has spent the holidays motoring, golfing and walking about Burlingame. Mr. and Mrs. Kubelik came down to Santa Barbara, a favorite resting place of the great violinist, since he first visited California.

They will appear again on January 2 in a farewell concert at the Auditorium. The advance demand for tickets would seem to indicate that the same extraordinary success which has marked this tour will be again repeated next week.

Edmund Burke, baritone; Gabriel Lapierre, the excellent pianist, and Marcel Moyse, the flutist, complete the visible company. But as a joint company, the artists travel with an imposing array of servants and an enormous amount of baggage, including French maids and the famous East Indian guardian of Kubelik's violins.

John Powell, an English impresario, who inaugurated the idea of this joint tour, and Howard Potter, representative of the American management, accompany the artists.

An entirely new programme will be given on January 2.

Aria, "Vision Fugitive" (Massenet,) Edmund Burke; concerto allegro moderato (Tschaikowski,) Mr. Kubelik; "Lo! The Gentle Lark" (Bishop,) flute obligato by Marcel Moyse, Madam Melba; aria, "La Jolie Fille de Perth" (Bizet,) Edmund Burke; "Ave Maria" (Gounod,) Madam Melba and Mr. Kubelik; "Tango," Spanish Dance (Arbos,) Mr. Kubelik; aria, "Jewel Song," from "Faust" (Gounod,) Madam Melba; "Two Grenadiers" (Wagner,) Edmund Burke.

Wilhelm Bachaus, Pianist.

To those who are unacquainted with the ability of Wilhelm Bachaus, England's greatest pianist, a look into the criticisms of the Bachaus concerts in the leading musical centers in England, Germany and America would be of interest. He is hailed enthusiastically as one of the greatest masters of the piano the world has ever seen. Personal friends who have heard him assure their friends that Wilhelm Bachaus's genius is most impressive; that he is brilliant technically—more so than all the pianists they have heard abroad during recent travels. Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler, who was just here, proclaims him a giant among pianists, and advised her friends to hear him. Carreno, recently here, said the same thing, and talented and gifted students who have heard him acknowledge him one of the greatest of teachers. The Bachaus concert, to be given early in January, should be of great interest to teachers, students and the laiety who love the piano.

Philharmonic Tickets.

On January 5 at the Behymer box office, the Auditorium, tickets for the remaining events on the Philharmonic courses will be placed on sale.

Special attention is called to the substitutes offered for the Madame Frances Alda date now passed.

In order that those who desire to take advantage of the low rates securable by purchasing the series of six events, Manager Behymer will permit patrons to substitute any one of the following artists in place of Madam Alda—Charles W. Clark, the distinguished American baritone; Josef Hoffman, pianist; Gerardy, violincellist, and Ysaye, violinist; Kathleen Parlow, violinist or the Flonzaley Chamber Music Quartette. This will make the course composed of the chosen substitute, and Ignace Paderewski, world-famous pianist; Clara Butt, English contralto, and Kennerley Rumford, baritone in joint recital; John McCormack, Irish tenor; Yvonne de Treville, coloratura soprano, and Mischa Elman, the poet of the violin. The dates are scheduled for January, February and April and one date for the desired substitute.

Two events have passed on the matinee series—Madam Alda, who opened the course, and Harold Bauer. For these two dates the same substitutes will be offered, thus making a series composed of Kathleen Parlow, violinist; Clara Butt and Kennerley Rumford, John McCormack, the Flonzaley Chamber Music Quartette and two events scheduled for evenings—Hoffman, Gerardy, Clark or De Treville.

Blanche Kaplan Concert.

Blanche Kaplan, the talented young pianist, will present at the Gamut Club tomorrow night a comprehensive programme, affording a rare opportunity of showing her much-heralded virtuosity:

Prelude and Fugue Op. 35, No. 1, E-minor (Mendelssohn;) Sonata Op. 53 (Waldstein,) Beethoven, Allegro con brio, Molto adaigo, allegretto moderato; aria, "Harmonious Blacksmith" (Handel,) con variazione; Tambourin (Rameau-Godowsky;) Rhapsodien Op. 79, No. 2, G-minor (Brahms;) "Chœur des Dervishes Tourneurs" (Beethoven-Saint Saens;) "Gondoliera" (Moszkowski;) Valse Impromptu in A-flat (Liszt;) Scherzo Op. 54, No. 4 (Chopin.)

"The Messiah" at Auditorium.

Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah," will be given this afternoon by the People's Chorus of 200, assisted by an orchestra of fifty, four soloists and the organ. Mrs. E. S. Shank, soprano, will sing "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth;" Mrs. Minnie Hance, the beautiful contralto solos, including that fine "He Shall Feed His Flocks;" Roland Paul, the tenor, will sing "Comfort, Ye My People," and Gage Christopher, bass, will be heard in those robust arias Handel knew so well how to write.

Estelle Heartt Dreyfus Concert.

Assisted by Glen Knight, pianist, Loren Powell, violinist and Emery McCargar, violoncellist, Estelle Heartt Dreyfus will appear in recital tonight at the Beverly Hills Hotel, giving airs from grand operas of France. A historical sequence including selections from Tully (1633-1687,) Campra, Rameau, Meyerber, Thomas, Gounod, Masse, Saint-Saens, Bizet and Massenet will be given.

Grunn's "Desert Suite."

Suitably dressed in an aboriginal cover specially designed by W. E. Rollins, the painter of Indians, the well-known composition, "Desert Suite," by Homer Grunn, has just been published by the Southern California Music Company.

For several years Homer Grunn has been at work perfecting the score of five delightful piano compositions, "At Sunrise," "The Mesa," "Cholla Dance," "Mirage" and "Oasis," forming a suite descriptive of the mysterious desert, its own world of activity, its marvelous array of colors.

From time to time, here and elsewhere, the composer has introduced one or two of his desert descriptions, "five lone pictures," as he calls them, in his concerts, always with immediate success, as beyond the excellent technique, one feels a sincere work of art and poetical appreciation of the painted desert. Opus 7 is an important contribution to piano composition from the pen of one of Los Angeles's best pianists.

Mrs. Fiske,
Who begins an engagement at the Mason tomorrow night in the great problem play of the year, "The High Road."

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Nathan Barnert, formerly Mayor of Paterson, N. J., and one of its most distinguished citizens, has announced the gift of $200,000 to erect a hospital for the care of the poor. It is to be known as the Miriam Barnert Dispensary, in memory of his wife, and especially is to be at the service of those who cannot afford to pay for medical treatment. The new hospital will devote its energies to the amelioration of suffering among mill employees, particularly the girls and women who are stricken with illness while at work.

Barnert already has given more than half a million dollars to the institutions and in aid of Paterson. He erected the synagogue and a school for children of those who desired religious training. He has maintained the synagogue and the school ever since, not depending upon other contributions. While he has been particularly interested in the affairs of the Jewish race, Barnert also has been prominent in the aid of others. Immediately after the fire in 1902, which swept through the main part of Paterson and destroyed several churches, Barnert offered to all denominations the use of the synagogue at his expense. For three years the Second Presbyterian Church held its meetings, several times a week, in the synagogue. Several efforts were made to pay Barnert, but he never would accept anything except the thanks of those he had benefited.

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Frank Hener, 10 years old, of St. Louis, had been an invalid all his life and two years ago became unable to walk. Then his brother, Oliver, 13 years old, began to carry him to and from school on his back, a distance of five blocks. A few days ago the little invalid suddenly died from heart disease within a block of home. Between sobs Oliver told of the two-years' struggle. After seeing his brother safely home each evening he sold papers on the streets, and lately had been saving his pennies to provide an elaborate Christmas tree for the little invalid. Their mother died nine years ago.

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Joseph Mitchell, a resident of Tulsa, Okla., saved a man's life thirty years ago in a runaway horse accident. Last week he received notice that the man had died and left him a large share in $75,000 as a reward.

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Two boys, one 8 and the other 10 years old, who modestly refused to give their names, saved a Big Four passenger train from a wreck just north of Anderson, Ind.

The boys, taking a short cut along the track, found a rail out of place and rushed down the track to meet the train. When they saw it, the boys took off their coats and waved them until the engineer brought his train to a stop.

The sudden stop of the train brought a number of passengers out and a large purse was made up for the boys.

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The London hospitals benefit to the extent of $2,225,000 by the will of Sir Julius Wernher, the South African diamond merchant, who died in 1912. His will was only filed for probate last week.

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The will of Kate Warner, filed for probate in New York recently, bequeaths $100,000 to the New York Historical Society in memory of her father, Andrew Warner, and gives $50,000 to the Home for Incurables in memory of her mother.

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The story of a farmer's philanthropy has lately come from Chicago. R. E. Jennings came to the city from Michigan to attend a missionary meeting last spring and saw a number of the city lads who formed the Chicago Boys' Club. He was impelled to invite these boys, who had never known anything of real country life, to come out to his splendidly stocked and kept farm and learn there to be farmers. A committee, including J. H. Witter, superintendent of the club, and a representative of the State Agricultural School, will supervise the experiment. As reported in the Congregationalist, twenty-five boys will be chosen who have a desire or fitness for farm life and given thus a chance to do something that may be better suited to their adaptabilities than city trades.

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Chicago's bread line will be abolished with the new year. A hotel where real beds can be had for 5 cents a night and where meals will be furnished at from 1 to 5 cents each, will supplant the bread line January 1.

Charles G. Dawes, former Comptroller of the Currency, who has been the host to the unfortunates in the bread line, is the founder of the hotel, which will bear the name "The Rufus Dawes Memorial." It will represent a father's memorial to a dead son. Connected with the hotel will be free baths and a free employment agency.

A large flag, similar to the one raised in the battle of Lake Erie by Commodore Perry and bearing the words "Don't give up the ship," will adorn the lobby of the new hotel. "All the men may not understand the historic part of the motto," said Dawes, "but every one will catch the spirit of the message."

The bread line of past years has again been established until the new hotel is opened.

CHURCHMEN, SCIENTISTS.

By the recent death of Cardinal Luigi Oreglia, dean of the Sacred College, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore becomes the dean because of being the oldest member in years. Cardinal Neto has, however, been a member of the Sacred College two years longer than Cardinal Gibbons, and in the respect of membership is dean.

A silver loving cup has been presented to Rev. Edwin A. White of Glen Ridge, N. J., for having landed the largest land-locked salmon in the United States during the past year. The fish was caught at the Belgrade Lakes, Maine, and weighed fourteen pounds and four ounces. It was thirty-one and one-fourth inches long and had a girth of nineteen inches.

In his annual report, Dr. E. F. Bashford, general superintendent of research in the laboratories of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said women were more liable to cancer than men.

Dr. John H. Finley, who was for ten years the successful president of the College of the City of New York, has taken up his work as State Commissioner of Education, succeeding the late Dr. Draper.

Archbishop John Ireland will celebrate, December 21, the fifty-second anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. There will be no formal celebration, but the day will be observed quietly, as usual. Archbishop Ireland is excelled in length of service by only three members of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States. They are Cardinal James Gibbons, Bishops James Ryan and John J. Hogan.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

We have no branch store—no connection with other stores

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Our 27th Annual Sale of
Women's Underwear
—is now on

Included are choice assortments of garments in muslin, cambric, nainsook and linen. Special reductions and prices will make it worth while to buy in quantities for a whole season's needs.
Prices range—

Gowns—95c, $1.10, $1.45, $1.95 to $3.45 up.
Combinations—$1.10, $1.45, $1.95, $2.45 up.
Petticoats—$1.10, $1.45, $1.95, $2.45 up.
Drawers—50c, 75c, 95c to $1.10 up.

New Lingerie Waists $2.95
—Spring Models

Pretty styles in voile and fancy crepe—new effects trimmed with fine venise. You will be glad to secure something new at this moderate price. Visit our Waist Section Monday.

Handsome Dress Waists are of metallic-run lace; exquisite bits of finery with taffeta belt in pastel shades. Others are of diamond-figure net in venise pattern over flesh tinted chiffon. Conservative price.

Hand Bags and Lace Scarfs
1/4 Off
Beautiful lines in each. A time to save much on something women and young girls particularly want.

Millinery
1/2 Price
All hats included—French and Eastern pattern hats; tailored effects and untrimmed shapes. Extraordinary values shown at..........
$2.50—$5—$7.50

High-class Corsets at 1/3 off

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ANGEL SILK. Yard wide, strong, durable, washable. All colors, for dresses, waists and lingerie. (Genuine Angel Silk is our copyright and can only be had at this store).......... 50c

Goodwin Shop
Evening classes for those wishing to learn corset fitting. Alterations and special corset making. Apply at once Shop, 602 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway.

Unique's Year-End Sale
See Ad. on Page 6 Part III.
725 B...

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Colburn's Prices Are Reduced!
Genuinely Reduced!

Colburn's Furs are packed with value. Colburn's regular prices are low, considering quality, and *always* marked in plain figures.

Any reduction from them means *extraordinary* value.

For a short time Colburn is making his annual cut in *all* prices—to clear up the year's stock.

Genuine, Guaranteed Fur Bargains are now offered you.

Take advantage of this real sale.

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See Ad. on Page 6 Part III.
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...y, and
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...l cut in
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Main 7372

Night Letters About Love

(Continued from First Page.)

here until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ah, the night letter! Over the wire it would be possible to ask this panatella siren, this Gaby Deslys, for love of whom King Manuel is credited with having lost his kingdom, what love was. It would be an interview under difficulties, but then, who could be found more competent to give an opinion than this doll-faced, orange-haired sprite who turns kingdoms topsy turvy and is reputed to have more costly clothes and gems than any other woman in the world, and who doesn't think $5000 a week a very much of a salary after all? Surely it was worth trying.

NIGHT LETTER INTERVIEW.

Mademoiselle, what is love?

It is easy to picture the sudden parting of those pursed coral lips when she got that message, but the answer was prompt, and, oh, so naive!

"For a woman, monsieur, it is when she sees the man who is handsome." Thus wired Gaby, and in answer to a message: "What is a handsome man?" came the following, charged to me. (A salary of $5000 a week evidently hasn't made Gabrielle of the Lilies a spendthrift.)

"The man loved by a woman. It is impossible to describe him. Sometimes he is stout—yes, very stout—and short. Sometimes tall and thin, dark or light, blue eyes, brown or black, and light or dark hair—yes, monsieur, even red hair sometimes.

"It cannot be told, but every woman knows. When she sees the man she loves he suddenly becomes handsome—the handsomest man in all the world. And I may say that when she sees a handsome man she loves him more than anything else in the world. Today one—tomorrow another. That's why no actress should be married."

DOESN'T BELIEVE IN MARRIAGE.

Naturally I wired Deslys and put it up to her flatfooted: "Then you do not believe in marriage, not for any stake, however high it might be? Not even for a throne?"

"Not for an actress—no, not even for a throne," came the prompt response. "I would not marry a King—I would marry no man. Not to sit on any throne would I abandon my art and my life on the stage. To me it is all there is in the world, all except love, and love is at least inconvenient when one is married."

"Yet you and Manuel—" It was all I dared wire. Maybe right here Gaby Deslys would terminate this fascinating, though expensive interview by wire. But no.

"No, I will not refute the statements, but I must say the newspapers of the world have not been kind to little Gaby. Some of them have said terrible things, monsieur. They will not separate my private life from my public life. They should speak of me as an artist in the theater—the rest belongs to me."

"Except a jump from, say $200 to $..." I know it was malicious, but why couldn't she reply prepaid?

"Monsieur, they do not credit me with being good. I am good; ah, yes, very good. I always go to church on Sunday. I was always a Catholic, just as all my people were. When I was a little girl they called me 'the little ecclesiastic,' because I was so good. Then I went up to Paris and began to sing on the stage, and now they say things that are not kind. They do not know what a quiet life I lead."

LIKES AMERICAN MEN.

Not since Cleopatra lured Anthony to his downfall, not since Cleo de Merode twisted King Leopold of Belgium around her bejeweled fingers, have we had in the public eye a woman more interesting as a connoisseur of men than Gaby Deslys.

So I asked what people she liked the best.

"The American men," was the quick response. "Don't think," she added, "that is because I am in America, for I cannot say I like the American ladies. Perhaps they are beautiful, perhaps they wear good clothes and are chic, but I do not like them. I do not like them better than the French men.

GABY'S LOGIC.

"It is not necessary to know people to like them. It is not necessary for a woman to know a man well to love him. Perhaps they do not all admit it, monsieur, but women love when they see a handsome man, and the American men are handsome.

"They are not polite—no, no; they are not so polite as the French, German, Portuguese or any of the European nations, but they are sincere and handsome, and I admire them very much.

"But I would not marry an American man—I would not marry any man. The actress must meet many men and entertain them. It is her art. No actress can be faithful to her husband. Perhaps other women can, but not the actress.

"Do not misunderstand what I mean by 'faithful,' for I understand you think different of that word in America. Here, I am told, a woman may think as she pleases, if her actions are what the world desires of her.

"Now, I think different. By a wife's faithfulness to her husband I believe that her thoughts must be only for him. That, too, is impossible when I see a handsome man. I admit the truth and the newspapers say unkind things about Gaby. You understand?"

I did, and being Christmas week, asked no more questions.

MEN AND EVENTS.

After a severe windstorm had wrecked the house of Mrs. A. C. ... in North Bend, B. C., 100 neighbors not only contributed the materials for repairs, but took a day off and rebuilt the house.

There were 500 guests at the Chinese christening of Dick Wah Moy, son of a Chicago importing merchant. The entire affair, which occupied three days, and included as many banquets, cost the father $2000.

John Roe Smith is the oldest inhabitant of Patchogue (Long Island) and one of the richest. Notwithstanding his 95 years, he still has his grit and muscle with him; in September he pulled across Great South Bay in a rowboat, with half a gale blowing at the time, and chased a couple of trespassers off his land.

When George Schwartz, a farmer near Scranton, Pa., cut down an oak tree he found imbedded in its heart a pine tree shilling dated 1652.

Three of the members of the Portland police force are capable linguists. One of them, a Norseman, can speak English, Danish, Norwegian and German; Thomas Foley can speak Gaelic, while Antonio Pasquale is proficient in Polish, Russian, German and Hebrew, besides the English.

"Cooking is the short cut to the happy household," said Sir John ... "No girl should be allowed to enter into the holy state of matrimony unless she has a certificate that she can not only cook a chop and a chop, but iron a sheet and darn a stocking."

Marie McFarland, Orpheum.

"The Adventures of Kathlyn," Clune's Broadway Theater.

William Rock in "The Candy Shop," Morosco.

Robert B. Mantell, Majestic.

Harrison Hunter, Burbank.

Louise Mayo, Empress.

Kathryn Miley, Pantages.

Hilda Light, Hippodrome.

Lucretia del Valle, Mission Play, Auditorium, Jan. 1.

At the theaters.

Dramatic Reviews.

(Continued from First Page.)

a woman can make of her life, how a soul that has known early conditions of practical starvation, can reach out and chieve in the end a desting of the greatest glory.

Live political and sociological issues form the dramatic framework of the play, and its interest, which is said to be cumulatively tense, hinges upon the valiant struggle, single-handed and alone, against great and influential powers bent upon encompassing her husband's political downfall, of the former country girl who had risen above her early mistake. Dramatically, the chief interest of the play centers in the battle of the heroic and self-sacrificing wife against the interests bent upon the ruin of her husband, and in the scenes given over to the development of this part of his story, the young author is said to have written with tremendous power and effectiveness.

New Year's week at the Orpheum, beginning Monday matinee, certainly looks like another continuance of the great holiday period so fittingly started during the week just closing. Not only will Mlle. Dazie and her fine company in "Pantaloon," the superb Barrie pantomime, remain to charm all in her beautifu dancing, but there will be five new acts to come in, each of the very sort to fit best with the spirit of the times.

The new acts are headed by Mary and Marie McFarland, known as "The American Nightingales." These two singers are possessed of splendid voices and stage presence; they have been declared fit for grand opera and have been eagerly sought for that field.

Then again here's Billy Gould, the perennial monologuist, with his new material, but with Belle Ashlyn still his coadjutor in fun. Billy is especially well known for his atmosphere of the boulevards, his merry quips and the certainty of his pleasing his audience; Belle is equally certain to please, in personality, garb and ability. They are a pair to draw to; they always have the latest material, and their smart sartorial appearance dresses any stage.

Jack Hazzard, who has his own way of entertaining, is responsible for "Ain't It Awful, Mabel?" But don't hold that against him; it was a gem in its day and forecasts his ability to do other things equally good. He has a style and manner of his own and will make fun galore.

Clayton Kinney and Mattie Rooney will perpetrate some real vaudeville; the name of Rooney is a trademark, and Mattie comes of the original family, descended from the days of variety. Kennedy is her fit mate.

Edna Munsey is another singer, who has rare personal beauty, fine gowns and songs of great worth. Miss Munsey will make a decidedly fine impression. Besides Mlle. Dazie, the holdovers embrace Stuart Barnes and Mabelle Lewis and Paul McCarty. The music numbers are notable in that one of the orchestral offerings is a melange of Swedish compositions new to America.

Auditorium.

Gaby Deslys, the most talked of, the highest priced, and the most richly gowned woman on the stage, comes to the Auditorium tomorrow night for an engagement of three nights and two matinees—Tuesday and Wednesday—surrounded by the Winter Garden Company in a modern three-act musical play entitled "The Little Parisienne."

Her supporting company will include her dancing partner, Harry Pilcer; Forrest Huff, who will be remembered as the original Chocolate Soldier; Fritzi von Busing, who was seen as Marcia in the same company; Edgar Atchinson-Ely, Louise Meyers, Joseph W. Herbert, Hattie Kneitel and Percy Lyndal.

For a woman of her age, Gaby Deslys has arisen to extreme heights of popularity, having won for herself on the stage in this country, as well as in Paris, London, Vienna and Berlin, an envied position. She is recognized, as probably everyone knows, as the highest paid foreign artist who has ever visited this country.

There is must interest—a, natural condition—in Gaby's gowns, which, for her present engagement here, number nearly 200. All of them came from Paris, where they were made by

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MAIN STREET, Between 3rd and 4th—
HIPPODROME EVERY SEAT And There Are 3000 10c
10—Tremendous Holiday Week Features—10
CONTINUOUS TODAY, 1 TO 11 P. M.

WOODLEY THEATER—838 Bdwy., Bet. 8th & 9th
"ZUZU THE BAND LEADER"
THE GREAT KEYSTONE COMEDY SPECIAL IN TWO REELS—THE GREATEST HIT OF THE SEASON, AND A BIG BILL OF MUTUAL FAVORITES, WITH AN EXCELLENT PROGRAMME OF FINE MUSIC
ON THE MAMOTMH PIPE ORGAN

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER STARTING TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY
The first of the Selig's great wild animal series, "The Adventures of Kathlyn"
Pictures without a peer in the world, in conjunction with a mammoth bill.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Broadway, Between 1st and 2d.
Chas. Frohman, Klaw & Erlanger, Managers. W. T. Wyatt, Resident Manager.
One Week—Tomorrow Night
Matinees Thursday [New Year's] and Saturday
HARRISON GRAY FISKE PRESENTS
Evenings 8:15 MRS. FISKE Matinees 2:15
AND THE MANHATTAN COMPANY IN
THE HIGH ROAD
BY EDWARD SHELDON

WEEK STARTING MON. NIGHT Jan. 5 MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
LAUGHTERWARD, HO! JOLLY
May Irwin
THE LIEBLER CO., Managers.
IN HER LATEST AND BEST FUN PLAY,
"WIDOW BY PROXY"
"The Play of a Thousand Laughs."
SEAT SALE THURSDAY

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL" L. E. Behymer, Manager.
THE ONE BIG SHOW OF THE YEAR
3 NIGHTS—STARTING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
Prices: Evenings, 50c to $3. Matinees, 50c to $2
THE MOST FAMOUS OF ALL STARS
GABY DESLYS
(Singing and Speaking Entirely in English)
The Little Parisienne
A modern musical comedy in three acts.
with Harry Pilcer
And the New York Winter Garden Company, including Joseph W. Herbert, Forrest Huff, Fritzi von Busnig, Edgar Atchison-Ely, Louise Meyers and others.
Beauty Chorus—Orchestra of 25
GABY IS THE MOST EXPENSIVELY GOWNED WOMAN IN THE WORLD.

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. Behymer, Manager
Opening New Year's Night, Jan. 1 MATINEES TUES., THURS., SAT.
ONLY CHANCE THIS SEASON TO SEE AND HEAR

THE MISSION PLAY
The Reincarnation of Franciscan Glory and Romance
By John Steven McGroarty.
100 People in Cast
Big Scenic Production
World's Greatest Pageant-Drama
Popular Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Seats Now on Sale

THE AUDITORIUM— "THEATER BEAUTIFUL." L. E. BEHYMER, MANAGER.
ONLY TIME, FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 2
POSITIVELY FAREWELL RECITAL
MME. NELLIE MELBA
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS SOPRANO and
JAN KUBELIK
THE WIZARD OF THE VIOLIN
In joint recital, assisted by Mr. Edmund Burke, Baritone (Covent Garden Opera, London.)
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SEATS NOW ON SALE. PRICES $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3.00.
Mail orders taken when accompanied by check.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdwy.
Week of Dec. 29 DANIEL FROHMAN Presents Next Week Only
Carlotta Nillson IN "Leah Kleschna"
The Distinguished American Actress The Internationally Famous Play.
IN MOTION PICTURES.
A Great Play, Written by a Famous Dramatist and Interpreted by a Gifted Actress.

PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville— 10c, 20c, 30c. 534-536 Broadway
MATINEE 2:30
BROADWAY NEAR MERCANTILE 10c—20c—30c
3 SHOWS TONIGHT Starting 6:30

WEIRD SIGHTS AT CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
South Pasadena—see birds that kick like mules, run like Dan Patch, swallow oranges whole—and lay eggs as big as casabas! Round trip including admission, 25c. South Pasadena cars on Main street. Tickets at P. E. depot or at Cawston's, 733 Broadway.

Dramatic Reviews.

(Continued from Third Page.)

the leading dressmakers of the world's chief market of women's attire. Gaby takes great delight and derives much pleasure in her costumes. Realizing that the public expects to see her gowned in the very latest fashion, and not satisfied with wearing one or two costumes at a performance, she changes as often as nine or ten times, and she never wears the same gown twice in the same city.

Also at every performance she will wear something new and striking in the way of jewels. Having such a large collection to select from, Gaby will have little difficulty in selecting a daily assortment. Pearls, however, are her favorite gems, because, she declares, they are correct at any time. Usually she wears a magnificent graduated double string of pearls during the greater part of every performance.

Morosco.

With two weeks of absolutely capacity audiences to their credit, William Rock, Maude Fulton and the seventy odd members of their big singing and dancing company will this afternoon enter upon the third week of their record-smashing run at the Morosco Theater in their mile-a-minute music, fun and girl success, "The Candy Shop."

No company or musical play that has ever come to the local stage, regardless of price of admission, has received the enthusiastic praise that has been showered on the Rock and Fultoners and it is certain that no offering ever given here has achieved the tremendous degree of popularity won by this organization.

"The Candy Shop" is just a three-hour whirl of the best sort of fun—the kind you laugh at about a week after you leave the theater; music of the merriest and most whistleable variety, dances of every description and girls—girls—girls, unquestionably the most beautiful chorus of stunning girls that has ever been seen on the local stage.

Rock and Fulton's famous travesty on Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is in itself sufficient to attract capacity audiences, but that is only one one-hundredth part of the good things to be found in this musical play.

Although "The Candy Shop" scored a run of eight weeks in San Francisco, there is every likelihood that Los Angeles will take pride and pleasure in making the San Francisco run look like a mere two-weeks' engagement.

Burbank.

So popular has proved the Burbank company's splendid presentation of Edward Peple's stirring play, "The Littlest Rebel," and so big has been the demand for seats during the first week, the management has decided to continue the piece for one more week, beginning with the matinee performance today in order to allow everyone an opportunity to see this fine dramatic success.

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Although an undertaking at which any theatrical manager might ponder before assuming such cost, Mr. Clune was early in the field and outdistanced many eager rivals in capturing the great Selig Polyscope production. Interesting to Los Angeles is the fact that the entire series was put on here while Miss Kathlyn Williams, the heroine, and Thomas Santschi, the lead, are citizens of this city. It is claimed that no previous production has ever equaled the "Adventures" in intensity of situations, jungle dangers and thrills. The fiction was written for Miss Williams by Harold MacGrath, the author.

Tally's Broadway.

Daniel Frohman will present in motion pictures at Tally's Broadway Theater the coming week, the distinguished American actress, Carlotta Nillson, in "Leah Kleschna." Written by the noted dramatist, C. M. S. McClelland, and produced by the Famous Players' Film Company, it is a picture that is bound to make an irresistible impression and to contribute one of the greatest morals possible to incorporate in a film production.

This intensely dramatic story of a woman's regeneration, when first enacted on the stage by Mrs. Fiske, stirred the civilized world with its appeal for the criminal who has never been shown the right way to live, and it has been termed the greatest sermon ever contained in a play. The situation of the woman burglar, reformed by the kindness of the man whose house she attempts to rob, affords unlimited opportunity for camera action.

The film production surpasses the greatness of the original because of the evident limitations of the oral stage for scenic and realistic effects. In the film the overwhelming scene in the burning bazaar, and many other thrilling effects can be faithfully portrayed. Carlotta Nillson's acting throughout is virile and effective, and renders an adequate impression of the character she portrays.

Hamburger's Arrow.

Shows for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Open Door," a Selig drama in two reels, and for Friday and Saturday, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," taken from the story of the same name by the noted author, Harold MacGrath. It is a wonderful series of photoplays, distinct, but interlinked in interest and produced in the Selig Zoo in our own city.

It deals with the secrets of orientalism and the mystical land of Allaha, involving a beautiful American who is reluctantly forced to take a throne and rule a race of fanatics. Her experiences with cruel and crafty men are trying, but her daring diversions with wild and blood-thirsty habitants of jungle-land makes this the most wonderful line of animal pictures ever filmed.

The rich surroundings of royalty invests its pageantry with environment rarely attractive. It is a sensational serial wild animal drama which will appeal to many, especially since the output of animal plays recently has been very small.

"Mission Play."

It has taken two years for John Steven McGroarty's picturesque pageant-drama of early California to find its way to the big playhouse at Fifth and Olive streets, where it opens the new year on January 1.

There is a reason for that; John McGroarty in conceiving the play felt that it should be given with the environments and the atmosphere of the old padres and in the shadow of one of their early homes, and that is why he planned to take it out to that dead city of the plains, redolent with the odors of the orange, the violet and the tang of the sagebrush and the fir tree—little old San Gabriel, and the idea was never to play it outside of these sacred precincts, but week by week the Los Angeles public wandered out and told McGroarty that the play should be brought to Los Angeles, where quick transportation without change of cars and a 5-cent fare, would allow hundreds to see it that would forever be deprived from visiting it on account of lack of time principally, and secondly, lack of money.

The author now sees that they were right; that his play was not only for San Diego or San Gabriel, not only for San Francisco or Los Angeles, but for the entire world, and that the people of this State have all an equal right to see it.

It is their play, the story of their own State, their own people, their own history. And so it comes to the Auditorium with its great stage, a fitting place to house this wonderful pageant-drama, which has been unrolled before so many eyes, who have gone away enthralled and spellbound, but still knowing the story of California and its missions and the part they enacted in the history of our great State.

The cast of characters is very long, Lucretia del Valle, a beautiful Spanish girl, playing the part of Senora Josefa Yorba. This engagement will be the only opportunity to see the "Mission Play" this year, as the engagement at the Auditorium will be the only one in California this season. Popular prices will prevail and special arrangements made to take care of clubs and societies.

Sothern and Marlowe.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have now in their repertoire eight Shakespearean works, comprising "Macbeth," "Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night," "The Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It" and "Hamlet." With the exception of "Macbeth," all of these plays will be seen at the Majestic Theater. An added attraction will be Mr. Sothern's appearance at the Wednesday matinees in Justin Huntley McCarthy's tremendously effective romantic play, "If I Were King," which was one of the most striking in the long list of successes which the actor produced before he and Miss Marlowe joined forces.

The two stars are presenting as the novelty of their present season a sumptuous revival of "Much Ado About Nothing," which has been received with remarkable enthusiasm. The scenic production is said to surpass in ornate beauty any previous attempt by these celebrated producers. The play is presented in five acts and seven scenes with six elaborate changes of scenery, the interior of the cathedral, where the great fourth act occurs, being one of the most massive and impressive stage pictures ever disclosed. The costuming of the play is on a par with the scenery, the many dresses of Miss Marlowe, specially made in Paris from her own designs, being described as bewilderingly [illegible] tiful.

All the weapons, armor [illegible] accoutrements are of foreign [illegible] the import duties on them [illegible] to $4200, bringing the total [illegible] the production to $35,000.

Mr. Sothern and Miss Mar[illegible] the roles of Benedick and [illegible] respectively, have renewed the [illegible] triumphs which they won in the [illegible] on its former revival by them [illegible] years ago. For next season the [illegible] stars are preparing "Othello" [illegible] "Measure for Measure."

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY TALKS HEART TOPICS

Pitying the Bride, and the [illegible] Man of Slender Means.

"Take heed of pity. Pity hath [illegible] done [illegible]

N. B. Blackstone Co. N. B. Blackstone Co. N. B. Blackstone Co.

Before Stock-Taking Sale

Between now and Wednesday evening at closing time we purpose to reduce stocks throughout the house to the lowest possible level. Everything of a Christmas nature — all novelties, all perishable goods that may have become mussed or soiled through the holiday rush, broken lines of this and that, slow sellers of every kind—will be closed out at actual sacrifice prices. Get your share of these special offerings!

Millinery
At Sacrifice Prices

Perhaps no other stock shows such surprising price reductions as the Millinery. Every Hat is affected.

All Imported Models at Half Price.

Dozens of styles from our own work rooms at Less than Half.

Leather Goods Reduced 1-4

Highest class Leather Novelties, some fully equipped for the traveler, marked for quick clearance, 25% under regular price.

Collar Bags $3.25 Values...... $2.45 — $8.00 Values $6.00

Glove or Veil Cases $4.00 Values...... $3.00 — $6.50 Values $4.90

Combinations $3.75 Values...... $2.80 — $6.50 Values $4.90

Fitted Roll-ups $6.50 Values..... $4.90 — $22.00 Values $16.45

and all in-between prices at the same ratio of saving.

Half Price Sale Pillows, Cushions and Needlework Novelties

Embroidered pillows, scarfs and centers, imported pieces that have served their purpose as specimens in our class room, these will be closed out at half price.

Pincushions, Bags and dozens of other fancy work articles, some finished, some stamped to embroider, a table piled high with such things each marked half price.

Handkerchiefs at Half

During the holiday rush many handkerchiefs received pretty hard usage; became mussed and soiled from showing. All such—and they comprise kerchiefs of every kind and class, plain and fancy, women's, men's and children's—will be closed out at exactly half price.

Neckwear Half Price

Several dozen fancy Neckwear Novelties, broken lines of every kind, originally priced from 35c to $3.00, marked half.

Girdles and Sashes Half

Brand new styles to wear with either suit or dress, beautifully embroidered messaline and satin. Values, $1.25 to $15.00 at half.

Fine Wash Goods for Less

White goods values up to 20c, reduced to........15c
15c Ducking Fleece for house wear..............10½c
15c Colored Lawns, splendid assortments.......10½c
25c Colored Dimities, stripes—figures............19c
16 2-3c Flannelettes, good colors, 36-inch.......12½c
16 2-3c Pemberton Flannels......................12½c
15c Colored Indian Head, plain or striped.......9½c
20c Idealean Challis............................15c
12½c White Lawn, fine, 40 inch...................9½c

Pre-Inventory Sale of Suits, Dresses, Coats, Evening Gowns, Wraps
25% to 50% OFF

In the collection of women's apparel we offer this week at reduced prices are some of the newest and most desirable styles of the season; indeed, many have been in the house but a week or so. But in order to reduce stock to the lowest ebb before January first we are sacrificing on many things that cannot be duplicated. So varied are the models, so exclusive in character, that space does not permit of descriptions or individual items. We are confident, however, that no one will be disappointed either with the styles, the assortments or the values.

Sizes for Women and Misses.

ALL FURS 1-4 OFF

Between now and stock-taking time we hope to dispose of every piece of Fur in the store, surely if price counts, we will. And 25% discount on our original moderate prices means more, to those who know good Furs, than appears on the surface.

Only the choicest styles are shown. This includes all of our handsome Fur Coats.

Sweaters Near Half Price

Values $6.50 and $7.50.... $3.95

In this lot are several different weaves and styles, mostly white, some with navy collars, cuffs and pockets; not all sizes. All $6.50 and $7.50 values at $3.95.

Values to $13.50, at.... $6.95

Majority in this lot are of silk and wool mixtures in the lighter, more delicate colors—lavenders, pink, pearl gray, etc.; various weaves and lengths; $12.50 and $13.50 values at $6.95.

$2.00 to $3.00 Dress Goods $1.50

Rich brocades of all wool or silk and wool, the newest and most wanted styles for suits and dresses, coats and evening wraps of the more dressy types, navy, brown, myrtle, wistaria, fuchia, Balkan blue, tango and black. 44 to 54 inches wide, formerly $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, at $1.50.

All Wool Challies 50c

The finest of French Challies in dainty little figures, stripes, dots and bordered styles, light or dark colors, formerly marked 65c and 75c, reduced to 50c.

Home Furnishings Reduced

$27.50 and $30.00 Body Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, all high grade.........$22.50
$3.50 Plaid Blankets in blue and tan combinations, full size, pair.........$2.50
Down Comforts, some sateen, some silk covered, $15.00 values at $11.50; $12.50 values.........$9.50
$5.00 Silver Gray Blankets, firmly bound, full bed size, splendid $5.00 values at.........$3.85
$4.00 White Wool Blankets, ribbon bound, fancy borders, full size, worth $4.00, pair.........$3.25
$1.50 Feather Pillows, strictly sanitary, perfectly ventilated, regular price $1.50; sale price.........95c
$1.25 Linoleum, inlaid linoleum in tile and oak floor designs and colors.........95c
Laid free, if bought in lengths of 10 yards or more.

Juniors' and Childrens' Suits, Dresses, Coats
All 33⅓% Less

This means the younger set may come this week and pick from our entire stock of Tailored and Fancy Suits, Wool Dresses, Dainty Dance and Party Frocks, and Coats for all occasions, at prices one-third less than regular.

Juniors' Suits, Coats, Extra Special..... $5.00

From our line of Junior Suits we've picked a lot ranging in price up to $15.00, something over two dozen in all.

Also many Coats in materials of the lighter weights, styles that may be worn all summer, a good range of colors. These formerly were from $8 to $10. Choice of either line, $5.00.

Table and Bed Linens

The items below are reliable, standard goods, but lines are broken, therefore they go.

$1.25 Table Damasks, 70 inch, bleached.......$1.05
$1.15 Luncheon Cloth, unhemmed, 45 inch......$1.00
$1.25 and $1.50 Fancy Huck Towels, bleached..$1.00
50c and 65c Embroidered guest towels..........25c
35c Hemstitched Huck Towels, pure linen........25c
$1.25 Initial Pillow Cases, pair...............88c
$3.50 Initial Sheet and Pillow Case Sets at......$2.50

Dramatic Reviews.

(Continued from Third Page.)

the leading dressmakers of the world's chief market of women's attire. Gaby takes great delight and derives much pleasure in her costumes. Realizing that the public expects to see her gowned in the very latest fashion, and not satisfied with wearing one or two costumes at a performance, she changes as often as nine or ten times, and she never wears the same gown twice in the same city.

Also at every performance she will wear something new and striking in the way of jewels. Having such a large collection to select from, Gaby will have little difficulty in selecting a daily assortment. Pearls, however, are her favorite gems, because, she declares, they are correct at any time. Usually she wears a magnificent graduated double string of pearls during the greater part of every performance.

Morosco.

With two weeks of absolutely capacity audiences to their credit, William Rock, Maude Fulton and the seventy odd members of their big singing and dancing company will this afternoon enter upon the third week of their record-smashing run at the Morosco Theater in their mile-a-minute music, fun and girl success, "The Candy Shop."

No company or musical play that has ever come to the local stage, regardless of price of admission, has received the enthusiastic praise that has been showered on the Rock and Fultoners and it is certain that no offering ever given here has achieved the tremendous degree of popularity won by this organization.

"The Candy Shop" is just a three-hour whirl of the best sort of fun—the kind you laugh at about a week after you leave the theater; music of the merriest and most whistleable variety, dances of every description and girls—girls—girls, unquestionably the most beautiful chorus of stunning girls that has ever been seen on the local stage.

Rock and Fulton's famous travesty on Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is in itself sufficient to attract capacity audiences, but that is only one one-hundredth part of the good things to be found in this musical play.

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Clune's.

"The Adventures of Kathlyn," that remarkable series of film dramas first announced to the public by The Times in special feature, will be seen in Los Angeles. W. H. Clune was the successful bidder here. He has signed for every production of the photoplays which cost the Selig Polyscope Company $140,000 to put on with their mosques, temples and jungles of India and Africa. The first series will be shown here next week.

Although an undertaking at which any theatrical manager might ponder before assuming such cost, Mr. Clune was early in the field and outdistanced many eager rivals in capturing the great Selig Polyscope production. Interesting to Los Angeles is the fact that the entire series was put on here while Miss Kathlyn Williams, the heroine, and Thomas Santschi, the lead, are citizens of this city. It is claimed that no previous production has ever equaled the "Adventures" in intensity of situations, jungle dangers and thrills. The fiction was written for Miss Williams by Harold MacGrath, the author.

Tally's Broadway.

Daniel Frohman will present in motion pictures at Tally's Broadway Theater the coming week, the distinguished American actress, Carlotta Nillson, in "Leah Kleschna." Written by the noted dramatist, C. M. S. McClelland, and produced by the Famous Players' Film Company, it is a picture that is bound to make an irresistible impression and to contribute one of the greatest morals possible to incorporate in a film production.

This intensely dramatic story of a woman's regeneration, when first enacted on the stage by Mrs. Fiske, stirred the civilized world with its appeal for the criminal who has never been shown the right way to live, and it has been termed the greatest sermon ever contained in a play. The situation of the woman burglar, reformed by the kindness of the man whose house she attempts to rob, affords unlimited opportunity for camera action.

The film production surpasses the greatness of the original because of the evident limitations of the oral stage for scenic and realistic effects. In the film the overwhelming scene in the burning bazaar, and many other thrilling effects can be faithfully portrayed. Carlotta Nillson's acting throughout is virile and effective, and renders an adequate impression of the character she portrays.

Hamburger's Arrow.

Shows for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Open Door," a Selig drama in two reels, and for Friday and Saturday, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," taken from the story of the same name by the noted author, Harold MacGrath. It is a wonderful series of photoplays, distinct, but interlinked in interest and produced in the Selig Zoo in our own city.

It deals with the secrets of orientalism and the mystical land of Allaha, involving a beautiful American who is reluctantly forced to take a throne and rule a race of fanatics. Her experiences with cruel and crafty men are trying, but her daring diversions with wild and blood-thirsty habitants of jungle-land makes this the most wonderful line of animal pictures ever filmed.

The rich surroundings of royalty invests its pageantry with environment rarely attractive. It is a sensational serial wild animal drama which will appeal to many, especially since the output of animal plays recently has been very small.

"Mission Play."

It has taken two years for John Steven McGroarty's picturesque pageant-drama of early California to find its way to the big playhouse at Fifth and Olive streets, where it opens the new year on January 1.

There is a reason for that; John McGroarty in conceiving the play felt that it should be given with the environments and the atmosphere of the old padres and in the shadow of one of their early homes, and that is why he planned to take it out to that dead city of the plains, redolent with the odors of the orange, the violet and the tang of the sagebrush and the fir tree—little old San Gabriel, and the idea was never to play it outside of these sacred precincts, but week by week the Los Angeles public wandered out and told McGroarty that the play should be brought to Los Angeles, where quick transportation, without change of cars and a 5-cent fare, would allow hundreds to see it that would forever be deprived from visiting it on account of lack of time principally, and secondly, lack of money.

The author now sees that they were right; that his play was not only for San Diego or San Gabriel, not only for San Francisco or Los Angeles, but for the entire world, and that the people of this State have all an equal right to see it.

It is their play, the story of their own State, their own people, their own history. And so it comes to the Auditorium with its great stage, a fitting place to house this wonderful pageant-drama, which has been unrolled before so many eyes, who have gone away enthralled and spellbound, but still knowing the story of California and its missions and the part they enacted in the history of our great State.

The cast of characters is very long, Lucretia del Valle, a beautiful Spanish girl, playing the part of Senora Josefa Yorba. This engagement will be the only opportunity to see the "Mission Play" this year, as the engagement at the Auditorium will be the only one in California this season. Popular prices will prevail and special arrangements made to take care of clubs and societies.

Sothern and Marlowe.

E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have now in their repertoire eight Shakespearean works, comprising "Macbeth," "Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night," "The Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It" and "Hamlet." With the exception of "Macbeth," all of these plays will be seen at the Majestic Theater. An added attraction will be Mr. Sothern's appearance at the Wednesday matinees in Justin Huntley McCarthy's tremendously effective romantic play, "If I Were King," which was one of the most striking in the long list of successes which the actor produced before he and Miss Marlowe joined forces.

The two stars are presenting as the novelty of their present season a sumptuous revival of "Much Ado About Nothing," which has been received with remarkable enthusiasm. The scenic production is said to surpass in ornate beauty any previous attempt by these celebrated producers. The play is presented in five acts and seven scenes with six elaborate changes of scenery, the interior of the cathedral, where the great fourth act occurs, being one of the most massive and impressive stage pictures ever disclosed. The costuming of the play is on a par with the scenery, the many dresses of Miss Marlowe, specially made in Paris from her own designs,

N. B. Blackstone Co. N. B. Blackstone Co. N. B. Blackstone Co.

Before Stock-Taking Sale

Between now and Wednesday evening at closing time we purpose to reduce stocks throughout the house to the lowest possible level. Everything of a Christmas nature — all novelties, all perishable goods that may have become mussed or soiled through the holiday rush, broken lines of this and that, slow sellers of every kind—will be closed out at actual sacrifice prices. Get your share of these special offerings!

Millinery
At Sacrifice Prices

Perhaps no other stock shows such surprising price reductions as the Millinery. Every Hat is affected.
All Imported Models at Half Price.
Dozens of styles from our own work rooms at Less than Half.

Leather Goods Reduced 1-4

Highest class Leather Novelties, some fully equipped for the traveler, marked for quick clearance, 25% under regular price.

Collar Bags $3.25 Values.....	$2.45	$8.00 Values	$6.00
Glove or Veil Cases $4.00 Values.....	$3.00	$6.50 Values	$4.90
Combinations $3.75 Values.....	$2.80	$6.50 Values	$4.90
Fitted Roll-ups $6.50 Values.....	$4.90	$22.00 Values	$16.45

and all in-between prices at the same ratio of saving.

Half Price Sale Pillows, Cushions and Needlework Novelties

Embroidered pillows, scarfs and centers, imported pieces that have served their purpose as specimens in our class room, these will be closed out at half price.

Pincushions, Bags and dozens of other fancy work articles, some finished, some stamped to embroider, a table piled high with such things each marked half price.

Handkerchiefs at Half

During the holiday rush many handkerchiefs received pretty hard usage; became mussed and soiled from showing. All such—and they comprise kerchiefs of every kind and class, plain and fancy, women's, men's and children's—will be closed out at exactly half price.

Neckwear Half Price

Several dozen fancy Neckwear Novelties, broken lines of every kind, originally priced from 35c to $3.00, marked half.

Girdles and Sashes Half

Brand new styles to wear with either suit or dress, beautifully embroidered messaline and satin. Values, $1.25 to $15.00 at half.

Fine Wash Goods for Less

White goods values up to 20c, reduced to.........15c
15c Ducking Fleece for house wear.............10½c
15c Colored Lawns, splendid assortments......10½c
25c Colored Dimities, stripes—figures...........19c
16 2-3c Flannelettes, good colors, 36-inch.......12½c
16 2-3c Pemberton Flannels......................12½c
15c Colored Indian Head, plain or striped.......9½c
20c Idealean Challis..............................15c
12½c White Lawn, fine, 40 inch.................9½c

Pre-Inventory Sale of Suits, Dresses, Coats, Evening Gowns, Wraps

25% to 50% OFF

In the collection of women's apparel we offer this week at reduced prices are some of the newest and most desirable styles of the season; indeed, many have been in the house but a week or so. But in order to reduce stock to the lowest ebb before January first we are sacrificing on many things that cannot be duplicated. So varied are the models, so exclusive in character, that space does not permit of descriptions or individual items. We are confident, however, that no one will be disappointed either with the styles, the assortments or the values.

Sizes for Women and Misses.

ALL FURS 1-4 OFF

Between now and stock-taking time we hope to dispose of every piece of Fur in the store, surely if price counts, we will. And 25% discount on our original moderate prices means more, to those who know good Furs, than appears on the surface.

Only the choicest styles are shown. This includes all of our handsome Fur Coats.

Sweaters Near Half Price

Values $6.50 and $7.50....$3.95
In this lot are several different weaves and styles, mostly white, some with navy collars, cuffs and pockets; not all sizes. All $6.50 and $7.50 values at $3.95.

Values to $13.50, at....$6.95
Majority in this lot are of silk and wool mixtures in the lighter, more delicate colors—lavenders, pink, pearl gray, etc.; various weaves and lengths; $12.50 and $13.50 values at $6.95.

$2.00 to $3.00 Dress Goods $1.50

Rich brocades of all wool or silk and wool, the newest and most wanted styles for suits and dresses, coats and evening wraps of the more dressy types, navy, brown, myrtle, wistaria, fuchia, Balkan blue, tango and black. 44 to 54 inches wide, formerly $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00, at $1.50.

All Wool Challies 50c

The finest of French Challies in dainty little figures, stripes, dots and bordered styles, light or dark colors, formerly marked 65c and 75c, reduced to 50c.

Home Furnishings Reduced

$27.50 and $30.00 Body Brussels Rugs, 8.3x10.6 and 9x12, all high grade.........$22.50
$3.50 Plaid Blankets in blue and tan combinations, full size, pair.........$2.50
Down Comforts, some sateen, some silk covered, $15.00 values at $11.50; $12.50 values.........$9.50
$5.00 Silver Gray Blankets, firmly bound, full bed size, splendid $5.00 values at.........$3.85
$4.00 White Wool Blankets, ribbon bound, fancy borders, full size, worth $4.00, pair.........$3.25
$1.50 Feather Pillows, strictly sanitary, perfectly ventilated, regular price $1.50; sale price.........95c
$1.25 Linoleum, inlaid linoleum in tile and oak floor designs and colors.........95c
Laid free, if bought in lengths of 10 yards or more.

Juniors' and Childrens' Suits, Dresses, Coats

All 33⅓% Less

This means the younger set may come this week and pick from our entire stock of Tailored and Fancy Suits, Wool Dresses, Dainty Dance and Party Frocks, and Coats for all occasions, at prices one-third less than regular.

Juniors' Suits, Coats, Extra Special.....$5.00

From our line of Junior Suits we've picked a lot ranging in price up to $15.00, something over two dozen in all.

Also many Coats in materials of the lighter weights, styles that may be worn all summer, a good range of colors. These formerly were from $8 to $10. Choice of either line, $5.00.

Table and Bed Linens

The items below are reliable, standard goods, but lines are broken, therefore they go.

$1.25 Table Damasks, 70 inch, bleached.......$1.05
$1.15 Luncheon Cloth, unhemmed, 45 inch......$1.00
$1.25 and $1.50 Fancy Huck Towels, bleached..$1.00
50c and 65c Embroidered guest towels..........25c
35c Hemstitched Huck Towels, pure linen........25c
$1.25 Initial Pillow Cases, pair..................88c
$3.50 Initial Sheet and Pillow Case Sets at.....$2.50

The Faun.
By Julia Bracken Wendt.

magazines, but you will see from the catalogue there were numbers of landscapes, with several very creditable portraits. Chopin, of Scribner's, who came down, said we have the New York illustrators' show beaten badly this year.

"Really, I wish you could have dropped in to see it. I know you would have found much to interest you. There is a lot of very sincere, earnest effort among the fellows here. They are trying to make good illustrations, and then, too, they are trying to get the real 'stuff' into them. Regulation hack work illustration does not receive very much encouragement.

"The society grew out of the raising of a fund, after the death of Howard Pyle, to purchase as many as possible of his originals still in the possession of Mrs. Pyle, thus establishing in a permanent exhibition of these pictures a most fitting memorial to him, and at the same time adding a goodly amount to the estate of his widow. Over $20,000 has already been used in this way.

"The Wilmington circle has been charged with narrowness, but this effort will go a long way to break up that idea. Both shows, last year's and this, have shown great variety of style. We are just realizing, too, the value of having one's pictures hung in exhibition alongside of another's. The value is indeed incalculable. So much for this effort of ours.

"I get The Times Sunday issue each week, and always read with interest your account of things artistic at home—for 'home' it always will be to me! Very interesting your account of the recent show, particularly concerning Helen Dunlap's pictures, for I knew her at the old Art Institute. A most sincere worker she is.

"If you ever get a respite from holding up the hands of art out there I shall be glad to hear from you."

The Faun.

Julia Bracken Wendt, who has been in New York superintending the casting in bronze of her group of colossal figures for the rotunda of the new Museum of History, Science and Art, returned to Los Angeles several weeks ago. Her beautiful work, which is perhaps the most important she has yet done, and which has occupied her best thought and endeavor for more than two years, will be placed upon its pedestal some time in January.

But Mrs. Wendt has done other things of importance during the progress of the museum group, one of them being a life-size figure entitled "The Faun." This has already been described at length in Art and Artists. It is a graceful, poetic thing, done with all a Greek's joyousness in life. "The Faun" was also cast in bronze in New York and is now the property of Mrs. Thomas P. Newton of West Adams street. I hope it will receive an outdoor setting, for green trees and flowering bushes are its appropriate background.

CHURCHMEN, SCIENTISTS.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell has been awarded the Hughes medal by the Royal Society for his investigation into technical electricity.

George Westinghouse, inventor of the air brake, has been awarded the Grashof medal by the Verein Deutscher Ingenure of Leipsic, one of the highest honors within the reach of the engineering profession. He was too ill to attend the meeting at which the award was made.

The Rev. Dr. Isaac Headland, president of the Peking University, who is doing a great deal to interest Mongolian young women in modern education, is an American who went to China as a missionary in 1890. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and was ordained a Methodist minister the same year in which he left for the Orient. At once he was appointed professor of science of the Peking University, a position which he still retains. He is a member of the Peking Asiatic Society and of the British Royal Asiatic Society. Dr. Headland is also well known as an author and lecturer, being a recognized authority on Chinese art, literature and history.

Dr. Morris Jastrow, Jr., whose statement that the story of the creation as set forth in the Book of Genesis must be regarded as a religious poem, and not a scientific record, has caused considerable discussion of late, is professor of Semitic languages at the University of Pennsylvania and one of the most distinguished of living Orientals. He was born in Europe in 1861, and was educated in this country and abroad. As an authoritative writer he has contributed to the Jewish Encyclopedia, American Encyclopedia, Encyclopedia Britannica, Hasting's Dictionary of Religions and other important publications.

BITS OF VERSE.

Little Bits of Heaven.

There are little bits of heaven which are scattered here and there,
Little places where bright angels keep out evil and despair,
Where no tempters ever enter and contention is unknown,
Where good faith and courage center, where affection claims its own.

There are little bits of heaven where the days are always bright,
Little nooks from which are driven envy, jealousy and spite,
Where contentment sweetly lingers, and bright angels fashioning
Baby clothes with eager fingers, croon the songs young mothers sing.

There are little bits of heaven scattered everywhere about,
Where suspicion is a stranger, from which hate is driven out,
Where bright angels learn the story Nature whispers o'er and o'er,
And, with joy, await the glory that the future has in store.
—[S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

To the Ill-Tempered.

When you've snapped up a youth who was doing his best,
And sneered at the error he'd made;
When you've poured out your wrath in a manner distressed,
Have you found that your conduct has paid?
Whenever your temper you've lost through the day,
And before you in terror has stood
The young man who tried, but whose work went astray,
Did your bullying do any good?

Did you get better service from those you employ
Because of your rage, let me ask?
If he's fearing your frown, does your messenger boy
Perform any better his task?
When you've flown off the handle because things went wrong,
And said all the mean things you could,
And thrown in some cuss words to make it seem strong,
Have you found that it did any good?

If not, why not treat in a kindlier way,
The youth who is trying to serve?
Why not point out mistakes that he makes in a day
Without undermining his nerve?
Why not gently reprove for the errors he's made
And help him the way that you should,
Instead of the useless and senseless tirade?
You may find that you're doing some good.
—[Detroit Free Press.

Puritas Distilled Water Purifies the System

There is nothing so efficacious in ridding the system of impurities as absolutely PURE Drinking Water, and plenty of it. Doctors and men who know will tell you that three quarts of water should be drunk every day. It has the same effect on the human system as water used in ordinary ways—to eradicate dirt and promote cleanliness.

There is no Purer Water than Puritas. Modern methods of scientific distillation take out all the germs, impurities and alkaline matters—the latter being particularly injurious to the delicate digestive organs.

Dozens of ailments are traceable directly to the harmful effects of impure water. Many of them, however slight or complicated, may be greatly minimized by the daily and consistent use of Puritas Water. It is palatable and sparkling—the objectionable "flat" taste being entirely removed by aerating with pure ozone.

Its moderate cost makes PURITAS a necessity rather than a luxury. A five-gallon demijohn costs only 40c—FREE delivery within the old city boundary lines. If you cannot locate your nearest agent call up Main 8191 or Home 10052 and we'll see that you are supplied promptly. Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Alveolar Dentistry

Class "A" Dentistry at Half Price

(Until further notice.)

While our charges for Alveolar work are the same as the standard price of high-class bridgework, in such cases where it is possible to have bridge-work and the patient desires it for any reason, we will put in for him the very best and classiest bridgework, crowns, plates, etc., possible to be made, at exactly one-half the price charged by dentists whose work will compare favorably with ours. **"And there is a reason."**

Alveolar Teeth, Where Bridgework is Impossible.

If only your front teeth are left, say three or four or more, we can replace all of those that have been lost on both sides clear back with perfect **Alveolar** teeth, whilst bridgework would be impossible even if you had eight or ten front teeth to tie to. If you have only two back teeth on each side, say molars, we can supply all the front teeth that are missing with beautiful, serviceable, lifelike Alveolar teeth. This could not possibly be done by the bridge route. And where bridgework is possible there is no comparison between the two. A very large percentage of our work is taking out bridgework put in by supposedly high-class dentists, and replacing it with the beautiful and artistic Alveolar Teeth. And, unlike bridgework in another respect, it is practically painless. No boring or cutting into the gums, nothing to be dreaded. Now, then, prices being equal, which would you choose?

We have samples in our office to show at all times. Examinations and booklets on Alveolar dentistry are absolutely free.

Remember that in addition to our specialty, **Alveolar Dentistry**, and treating Pyorrhea (loose teeth,) we are experts in every branch of dentistry from the simple filling up.

ALVEOLAR DENTAL CO.,
Original Alveolar Dentists.
301-2 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 S. Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 320.
Terms to reliable people.
Portland, Ore. Seattle, Wash.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

A *Monday Sale—of*

Thoroughly Tailored Suits—
and "Dress" Suits;
Excellent Mid-winter Models—
of wool poplin, serge—
diagonal weaves and Bedford Cords;
Suits worth $35 to $67.50—

for $17.50!

In serge and diagonal weaves—
tailored Suits—
formerly $22.50 to $35.00—

for $13.75!

A
Monday Sale of

Coats

for street wear—
afternoon and evening wear;
$20 coats—are $12.50;
$25 coats—are $14.75;
$40 coats—are $18.75;
$45 coats—are $35.00;
and $80 models are now $62.50!

Motor Coats

Fur-lined Motor Coats—
$50 models are reduced to $42.50;
$67.50 models are now $57.50;
$75 models are sale-priced, $65!

Coats—
Of Electric Seal Reduced!
Coats that were $165—are $110
Coats that were $275—are $175
And $475 Coats are $300—Now!

The Entire Stock—of Hats Is Half Price!

Not a single model
has been reserved
all hats at half!

The
Pre-Inventory Sale
of Waists!
Waists of Chiffon, Fancy Nets—
of silk crepe de chine—
shadow lace and Irish!

Waists—

that were $3.50 are $2.50;
$7.50 models are $5.00;
$8.50 models are $5.75;
$10, $12.50 and $13.50 waists
are $7.50;
$18.50 models are $12.50—
and $20 models are on sale at $15!

Irish Crochet Waists—at Half!—

$40 Waists at $20;
$50 waists—$25; $60 waists—$30;
$65 waists—$32.50!

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

A *Silk Petticoat Sale— — $5 —*

for $7.50 to $12.50 petticoats—

NEW—

A manufacturer's surplus stock—
Silk petticoats of crepe
of jersey silk and fine messaline!
petticoats in every color
for street and evening wear—
many elaborate, lacy Models!

—Monday—$5!

instead of $7.50 to $12.50!

An

Eastern Manufacturer's
Surplus Stock of
Venetian and Italian Silk-wear
union Suits, knickers—
vests, chemises, bloomers, tights—
in the new colorings—

On Sale—

At these unusual pricings—

$2 vests for $1.45; $3.50 vests for $1.95; $3.50 and $4 vests for $2.95; $4 to $7 vests for $3.50 Italian and Venitian Silk Vests—both plain and embroidered!

$4 union suits for $2.95; the $4.50 and $5 embroidered union suits for $3.95; $5 to $7.50 embroidered union suits $4.95.

$3.50 and $4 bloomers for $2.95; and $4 bloomers of Italian Silk—$2.95.

$4.50 silk chemises—at $2.50.

$5 and $6.50 tango tights—on sale at $3.95.

Remnants of Woolens—

1/4 Reduced!

An accumulation of last week's
pre-inventory Sale!
Lovely scotch plaids; broadcloths—
serges, poplins
in fact, all the new weaves!
Remnants—
One Fourth Reduced

Gossard Brassieres—

1/3 Reduced!

An

Introductory Sale—of these
New Brassieres—
Made by the manufacturers of
Gossard Corsets—
"they-lace-in front—!"
The Usually 50 cent brassiere—

for 35 Cents!

The $1 brassiere—for 65 cents—

the $1.50 Model—$1.00!

Silk Under-wear—Monday On Sale!

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

Unique's Year-End Sale—

Come Early

Everything in our immense stock is included in this great sale. We will not carry a single garment over to next season.

"Every-day" UNIQUE prices have represented best values for years. This great price reduction is worthy of every woman's consideration and inspection.

Suits—
$25 to $35 Values........$15.00
$40 to $60 Values........$22.50
$65 to $75 Values........$33.50
All others priced proportionately.

Waists—
$8.75 Values........$3.95
$12.50 Values........$6.75
$15.00 Values........$8.75
All others priced proportionately.

Dresses—
—for afternoon, evening and street wear.
$35 to $40 Values........$17.50
$45 to $60 Values........$26.50
$65 to $85 Values........$36.50
All others priced proportionately.

Coats—
—for street and auto.
¼ to ⅓ off regular prices.

Negligees Every one in our large stock **Half Price**

Afternoon and Evening WRAPS
⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices.

Imported Bags and NOVELTIES
⅓ Price

The Unique
Cloak and Suit House Est. 1892
Isaacs Brothers Co.
725 Broadway

A GLANCE AT NEW PLAYS.

"The Five Frankforters" a Piece of Real Literature; "The Great Adventure" An Amusing Satire Of The English By An Englishman.

BY HENRY CHRISTEEN WARNACK.

"THE FIVE FRANKFORTERS" are not sausages. That is only the name which Carl Roessler has given to the clear and brief romance which he has artistically woven around the house of Rothschild and of which we are given a beautiful and adequate translation by J. Fuchs.

Roessler calls the sons of old Amschel and Gudula the Five Frankforters because they are the great men who came from Jews' Lane in the Ghetto of Frankfort. His play is printed in New York, where it has been produced on the stage with success.

It is, first of all, a superb presentation of the ideal family unit. Next, it is a shrewd interpretation of basic principles.

After that, its virtues and values are many. One of these is its stately diction. The work has a fine swing in spite of an exalted stride which never falters. Few contemporary works of its length are so well sustained. From the beginning to the end its literature is pure art. It is devoid of that undue emphasis which damns so many otherwise fair creations and it contains no strained situations. It makes no false appeal to prejudice or emotion, and nowhere is it unfair to its widely-variant characters. Indeed, a man would have to write an exceedingly good book and to make an exceptional play based on something which occurred a generation before the discovery of America in order to make it of interest to a wide audience in this country. To undertake to command the attention of the public with no special dramatic occurrence, but with a simple narrative of a household's management is a yet greater task, but one in which I feel that Roessler has been happily and entertainingly successful.

I would rather let the book speak a little for itself than to make any comment of my own on its intentions or expression. The best I can offer in this must be a few flying fragments which can hardly do either the play or the reader justice. One of the brothers says to a younger: "Your chief aim must be to take firm root in the soil by unimpeachable solidity. You must rest content for years with small transactions, mark time, impress people as an indifferent observer, keep a keen eye on all chances and then, when the great moment comes, concentrate all your energies; follow your opportunity, heedless of petty considerations, in grand style and then grab!"

When Salomon arrives with a patent of nobility, creating them hereditary barons, he tells them that knighthood costs blood or money. In speaking of his daughter's possible marriage to a grand duke, he says, "She may live happy with a prince and miserable with a clerk, or she might also be happy with a clerk and unhappy with a prince; you can't reduce happiness to figures."

The duke's emissary, in describing Salomon, says "his bad manners are so perfectly free from every trace of embarrassment as to impress one almost like good manners." This same droll person in commenting on a certain canon, says, "He administers spiritual consolation by courting her in a quite secular fashion."

The princess, in addressing her cousin Eveline, tells her that she "radiates that aura of sweet eighteen which is so caressing to a woman who has ceased to be young without having made up her mind to confess defeat." Turning to Count Fehrenberg, she says, "Don't put yourself to the constraint of being nice; I won't trust you, whatever you say." Fehrenberg replies, "I was only about to observe that the brilliancy of your gray eyes is reminiscent of the beauty, so infinitely dear to me, of gray caviare." To this the canon remarks, "You may believe, for once, in the sincerity of this compliment. Gormandizing comparisons, with our cavaliers, betoken genuine emotion."

Pretty Charlotte, Salomon's daughter, chides the duke in that his conversation always turns upon women. His confession is, "If men of my age talk of anything else, they are practicing hypocrisy." He also admits, "Experience and self-examination have convinced me that young women affect me more strongly than old trees." In the end Charlotte refuses the duke flatly, saying that she will have no sneering courtier, but a human being with a heart and one of her own kind." So the duke gets his loan without having to wed beneath and above him and the house of Rothschild is reinforced with Charlotte's marriage to her handsome young uncle.

This last would not be good taste today, but it was common enough then. Perhaps not a few of my own readers are cousins to themselves through the marriage of grandparents who were first cousins.

"The Great Adventure."

"Buried Alive," by Arnold Bennett, made a fairly readable novel. Under the title of "The Great Adventure," it makes a vastly better play. It is more of a satire than a farce and manages to laugh at everything English. It is true that this laughter is in such good fun as to be inoffensive, but it is offered with enough force and taste to make itself felt. Persons who see the play or read it will save themselves a trip to England, as they will then know exactly how British institutions, such as the press, the courts, the government, the art galleries and George Bernard Shaw, are conducted.

In fact, the humor is so comprehensive as to take a rap at everything English with the exception of Arnold Bennett, Henry Jones and Edward Bok.

You understand that Bok is a gratuitous offering on my part and is hereby sent on approval, as all ladies' dress goods are. You can wear him a day and return if unsatisfactory. The relation is not necessarily apparent. I simply introduced him in an effort to be unkind to Arnold Bennett. I was trying to throw an American brick at Bennett.

The story of the "Great Adventure" is that of a timid artist who shrank from tea and interviews and who was so English that he always lived abroad. When his valet became sick on his hands on a visit to London he had the servant pose as the master. This was to avoid personal contact with the public and it work all right for the two days the valet lived, but when he died it was awkward. The painter had to stand by and see the cousin he cordially hated identify the remains for the man he wasn't, probate the will he had always meant to destroy and arrange for an outrageously public and national funeral in Westminster Abbey.

All this time he was too bashful to interfere and hid himself in a big hotel while he courted or was courted by a sensible woman of no sensibilities who had answered a matrimonial bureau letter which the valet, before his sickness, had written.

The intentions of the artist were honorable. He married the lady and they lived quietly enough until an art dealer traced him down in his lair, to protect the undated signature of some of his new work.

It is allowed to end happily, because the government was not willing to admit that it's national funeral and Abbey burial was a ludicrous mistake.

It may be that the English cannot see a joke, but England often produces a man who can write one. This comes as near being a jim-dandy farce as any stage offering in a decade.

Nothing to It.

I didn't put it in the headline, but Wedekind has written a new one-act play which he calls "The Virgin and the White Slaver," and which will not get beyond the covers of the small monthly periodical in which it has appeared. The virgin is a lady of title who is at the head of a society to save young women from the traffic of prostitution. She goes to a questionable house to redeem a girl who is in bondage. The white slaver indulges in a lot of sophistry, with neither head nor heart to it, about the sex question, and the virgin is so impressed that she offers herself to him, first in marriage and then on any terms that he will take her, even to the point of becoming a woman of the house. While they are talking, the girl comes in with a man who frequents the place and reveals her loathing for the life and her sense of having been utterly destroyed.

The whole thing is full of false sentiment and impresses me as being extremely silly. It gets nowhere unless it is to show that plays of this kind never do. Possibly it was written as a satire on other plays of the sort, and not as an attempted study of the sex question. It is only as a sort of monstrous joke that it could possibly have any value.

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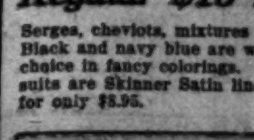

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$15 Novelty Coats $8.75

Truly handsome coats in a wide style range, including Chinchilla, Boucle, Cheviots and Serges, representing practically all colors, and this lot goes for only $8.75 each.

$20.00 and $22.50 Coats $12.75

Rich coats for auto, street and general wear in every conceivable cloth, color and weave. Plain and kimono sleeve styles, and there is a full range of sizes. Year-end Sale price only $12.75.

$25.00 and $35.00 Coats $17.75

Beautiful coats in imported and domestic weaves, exquisitely made in the most favored styles. There are dozens upon dozens of different models in a variety of fabrics so varied that every wanted material is represented. Choice of this lot at $17.75.

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Exquisite models for afternoon and evening wear. In this lot are shades of coral, peach, mahogany, etc., as well as black. Year-end Sale price $29.50.

$2.00 Lingerie Waists $1.00

Just half price for this lot. It means a quick clearance of assembled lines in hand embroidery and novelty styles. Both high and low neck.

$3.95 Wool Sweaters $2.95

Women's sweaters of fine woolen yarns in white, red and gray, in the popular high neck models, $2.95.

All Wooltex Suits and Coats

Withheld from previous suit sales on account of the wonderful demand for and the great attractiveness of Wooltex, will be included in this sale at Clearance Prices.

Handsome Wooltex Coats and Suits, Values to $29.50 **$14.75**

Finest Wooltex Coats and Suits, Values to $42.50 **$18.75**

Finely Tailored Suits Our Regular $19.50 Line.. $11.95

There are wonderful values in this lot of fine French serges, eponge, cheviots, poplins and mixtures, in a variety of black, navy and assorted shades. All sizes are represented.

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Smart new winter models in fine broadcloths, rich brocades and novelty effects, as well as staple poplins and serges. The color range is large and comprehensive enough to satisfy every preference. Sale price $13.95.

Suits, $29.50 to $35.00 Values for . . . $17.95

Both stunning novelty suits and man tailored models in this price lot. Just note these materials: Fine chiffon broadcloths, hair-line stripes, fancy broche weaves and beautiful men's wear woolens in every desirable shade, $17.95.

EXTRA SPECIAL Suits for Stout Women, Values to $35.00 . . . . $17.95

Highest quality of tailoring in special sizes and models designed especially to fit healthy, happy big folks.

Sizes to 51 bust measure. Sale price, $17.95.

200 Stunning Dresses of Silks and Woolens . . . $9.75

Values to $29.50

One of the most remarkable dress sales in years. Just think of buying beautiful, new draped models of fine crepes, wool poplins, broadcloths, eponge, silk poplin and crepe de chine for so little. The variety of styles and colors is so great that one must see them to really appreciate this great offer at $9.75.

Dresses for Stout Women $9.75

Values to $19.50

These smart dresses are designed especially for large women. The materials are hair-line serges and Bedford cords in black and blues. Sizes up to 51 bust, sale price $9.75.

Beautiful Afternoon and Evening Gowns Ranging $32.50 up to $100, all go in this sale at just exactly ½ Price

Exquisite creations in silks, beads, nets and laces. Not one in the lot but which is this fall's and winter's style. All at just half the regular price.

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Wonderfully good values in plain and novelty weaves and a big variety of colors at, each, $3.95.

New Cloth Skirts, Vals. to $7.50 at $3.75

Dozens of excellent models in serges, mixtures and novelties. All shades represented. Priced for this sale at $3.75 only.

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$35 Seamless Wilton Rugs $23.85

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Full 5-frame in all the newest patterns, in Persian, Oriental and small allover effects—size 8.3x10.6.

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$1.25 Inlaid Linoleum 89c sq. yd.

Patterns run through entire thickness. It will wear for years.

65c Printed Linoleum, per sq. yd. 49c

All Wool Dress Goods, Cloakings, Suitings and Challies, at........ 25% off

This offer from now until New Year's or just three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

$1.25 and $1.50 Silk Velvets On Sale Monday, yard..... 49c

Fine Silk Paon Velvets in a range of most every color and shade one could want excepting black and of a quality that usually sells for $1.25 to $1.50, on sale tomorrow at 49c yard.

White Corduroy 39c

Just two bolts of this excellent 30-inch white corduroy, so popular for children's wear; on sale at only 39c yard.

Year-End Offerings of Linens, Wash Fabrics and Bedding

70 and 72 inch all linen Satin Damask. Our regular $1.25 values for Monday only yard..............95c

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24 inch Irish Linen Satin Damask Napkins $4.00 values for per dozen....$3.25

Same in 21x21 size $2.50 values per dozen.........$1.75

$1.25 Good Heavy Union Napkins per dozen........$1.05

75c Sheets 81x90 Our Own Special at each.........65c

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Large Size Honey Comb Bed Spreads, Extra Value $1.39

32 inch wool finished Waistings only yard.......12½c

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10c Outing Flannels for Gowns and Pajamas, yd., 8⅓c

$2.75 Full size Heavy Comforts....................$2.00

This is an excellent comfort, filled with white cotton, well stitched silkoline cover.

$3.50 Pretty Silkoline Covered comforts...........$2.75

$2.50 Full size heavy Australian Blankets, $1.95. 48 pairs Sample Blankets to be reduced all ¼.

These are sample blankets and some of them are therefore slightly soiled from handling, but the qualities are such that once through the laundry and they are good as new. Prices range $2 to $8 per pair and they will be sold for 25 per cent. less.

After Christmas Clearance of Undermuslins and Fancy Aprons

Some slightly mussed, but once through the laundry and they're like new.

50c aprons in great variety 39c. 65c and 75c aprons in great variety, 50c.

Gowns, drawers, skirts, slips, corset covers and combinations. Values to $1.75 ....**95c**

Gowns, drawers, combinations and shirts. Values to $2.25 ....**$1.39**

Gowns, Combinations and skirts. Values to $3.50 ....**$1.98**

Children's 75c Wool Pants at 39c

Children's Australian wool pants and drawers; steam shrunk; colors, gray or white; ankle length; sizes 8 to 14 years; vests are sold, hence the low price to close at 39c each.

Women's $1.00 Silk and Cotton Vests at 69c

Women's vests of silk and cotton; heavy weight, high neck, long sleeves; hand finished; pants to match in ankle length; sizes 4, 5 and 6, at 69c each.

Women's 75c Black Tights at 50c

Women's tights in black only; ankle length; heavy weight; sizes 5 and 6; choice at 50c the pair.

Look at This Classy Thomson Glove-Fitting Corset

A Lace Front Model, too, for only

$2.00

Do you prefer a lace front corset? Many women have never tried them and therefore do not know of their superior merits because they've felt that lace front corsets were too expensive.

Here's an excellent model of Coutil, medium bust, fine long hip—at the very moderate price of $2 pair.

Compare it with some of the lace front styles we show in La Victoria, G. D. Justrite and Redferns at more money.

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Every one knows the value of Fowne's gloves, you can not get a better one for looks and for wear. These are in colors, also black and white. P.K. and overseam stitched; all sizes.

$1.25 Bacmo Gloves $1.00

Women's Bacmo street gloves in tan and white, all sizes, P.K. and P.X.M. stitching. $1.25 kind Monday for $1.00 pair.

16 Button Length White Kid Gloves $1.95

Fine long white glace kid gloves in a full range of sizes and at $1.95. They are certainly values. They are gloves that will fit and wear well. We fit them for you if desired.

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75c Women's Magazine for 20c

The Women's Magazine of Fashions and Stories, Household Hints and Clean Fiction, sells regularly at 75c year. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday we will accept subscriptions for the entire year of 1914 for only 20c from every one who gets a New Idea Pattern at 10c. Think of it! 30c in all for one of the best patterns on the market and one of the best style journals for a whole year.

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Men's 50c Pure Silk Socks, Tan, Navy, Gray and Green **35c**

Women's 50c Outsize Lisle Hose, Blacks, in size 8½ only **35c**

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Women's 35c Outsize Light Weight Cotton Hose Monday, pr.......... **25c**

Women's Tan Silk Plaited Hose always sells at 25c regularly and a rattling good value at that. Monday per pair........... **19c**

A Big Monday Drive in Fancy Ribbons

Regular Prices Were 25c, 35c and 50c All at yd.................................. **19c**

Dresden, Satin and Novelty Stripe and Brocaded Silk Ribbons in a good assortment of colors and patterns. Some full bolts, some only half a bolt or less, but all decided ribbon bargains at Monday's price, 19c yard.

All Ribbon Novelties made up for Xmas at just **Half Price**

—LANE DRY GOODS CO.——LANE DRY GOODS CO.——LANE DRY GOODS CO.—

BRAVE MRS. RUSSELL.

Wife of Maj. Russell of the Marine Corps, Who Has Just Returned from a Four Years' Sojourn in China.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Picture a quiet street off Connecticut avenue where business has not yet invaded the stately residences and where a double row of elm trees still make a sheltered sylvan lane for the sentimental and where the walls of the Visitation Convent rising in grim severity give an Old World touch to the scene. An old yellow brick house set back and separated from the street by a fence of wrought iron, an ancient box hedge, forms the border to the trim brick walk and leads to the vestibule. Just the place from which a maiden clad in poke bonnet and graceful cloak would emerge in those dainty water color paintings of colonial times which are having such a vogue. All the exterior signs of those conservative, American families which strike deep roots and cling to the home of their fathers despite the passing of its residential fame. A comfortable looking mammy in snowy apron answers the bell and lifting up the portiere from the hall to the drawing-room, acts as though she possessed the magic carpet and the power to translate the visitor from conventional American surroundings into the heart of Oriental life. From the hall one steps into China with but one American accessory, a bright fire of real wood, not gas—logs burns in the grate. Everywhere small Chinese gods sit in a solemn array and splendid pottery and brass ornaments gleam in the somber setting of the room. The rug is a gem of Chinese looms, the drapings the result of patient lives spun out bending over an embroidery frame.

"It does look like China," says the chatelaine of this charming home, Mrs. John Henry Russell, "but to make it so all my former treasures had to be discarded. I have discovered that a room must be all or none in regard to eastern decorations. My wedding presents and all my previous collections of bric-a-brac have been carefully wrapped and stored away, awaiting the time when my desire for the simple and effective methods used by the Chinese shall have been satisfied. I confess that at present it fits in with my mood very pleasantly. Life in China takes a hold, notwithstanding my ingrained love for my own country and all her tricks and ways. I learned to relish Chinese cooking and though I take keen pleasure in getting some home dishes, Southern ham baked in cider, pancakes and apple cobbler, yet my memory conjures up some toothsome dinners of snowy rice piled high, savory curry and that pungent Bombay duck with the wonderful flavored native sweets. I learned to use chopsticks quite deftly and even liked to perform these gastronomic feats.

"I lived long enough in Peking before the political upheaval and then remained a sufficient time after it to get some insight into its true significance. It is a great thing to be free and the Chinese are rolling their liberty as though a sweet morsel under their tongue. But I wonder just how it will work out. I saw some ridiculous results, as for instance, the use, abuse and misuse of western apparel by the gilded youth of the city. Their efforts to become dudes after the western pattern and that as it were overnight were almost pathetic. They would combine a silk hat, a dress coat, tan shoes and chamois gloves most bewilderingly. To be truly chic, the queue had to go. Even the Chinese ladies have begun to dress their shining locks a la foreign devil, as one enterprising coiffeur in Peking advertised. It is progress, perhaps, but I was unprogressive enough to lament it. I missed the gaudy costumes of former days and the perceptible decrease in the exquisite silken garments on the streets. In the old days the visitor would forgive the disgustingly dirty cities because of their entrancing picturesqueness. They were to me a never-failing source of amusement, the variety of costumes, the wholly different vehicles, the complex noises. One day in Shanghai I counted six different modes of locomotion right under my nose and in less than six minutes, electric cars on the British concessions, wheelbarrows of the ancient type, with one wheel right in the middle, loaded with passengers with their feet dangling over the side as in a miniature Irish jaunting car; donkey carts, mostly for light freight; rickshaws, motors and antiquated-looking broughams with amazingly gorgeous trappings on the horses. Life on the many bridges of the cities is brilliant and in such strong contrast to the misery, poverty and degradation in the junks before. The Seiks are native soldiers, lounge about in uniforms of blue and gold with tall Madras turbans caught on either side by the braided twists of their beards.

"The shops are a source of wonder even after long association might be expected to take away their charm. Especially if you linger until the darkness falls and come out in the streets after the lanterns have been lighted. It seems as though some mammoth play had been set for immediate production. We have no need of theaters proper in China, if you give the merchants any encouragement to come and sell you pottery or brass. Bargaining is part of the routine of the sale and it gives me a theme to ponder on and to smile over even now. You begin when you want anything to pit your wits against the vender's. He will ask you twenty-five dollars for something you know he will sell ultimately for about a half dollar. You refuse to consider twenty-five and enter your home in displeasure. He will come for months. I was once six months buying a pair of candle-sticks. The price began at twenty dollars or more and day after day the vendor would besiege my door. I would go out and talk it over with him, just as all buyers do in China. He would volubly tell me all his history and declare in dramatic terms, that if I failed to give him a certain amount he and his family would have no food, this brass-ware was all that stood between them and starvation. This would go on day after day. When I got him down a few pennies I felt that I was really improving. Finally I bought both candle-sticks for fifty cents and they are among my cherished possessions for beauty and for the associations.

"I find the woman question has made great progress here since I have been lingering in the East. Some of my friends express pity for poor oppressed Chinese women. Well, they are of course down-trodden in some ways. I found the entire race rather cowed, silent and often sullen. This is the natural result of the political conditions under which they have existed for centuries. They are entirely different from the Japanese who are sunny and more optimistic. Human life in the lower classes is as little value as in the barbarous days, and if you visit the convents and other benevolent institutions you will hear horrifying stories. But among the more prosperous, the merchant and the farmer class, I think the women have all the rights and more than their western sisters. For instance, I do not know of any class where a woman is expected to give way to her temper or in the quaint vernacular, to give birth to anger. A Chinese woman of affairs is a shrew of the type utterly unknown in these days and one who would have spent much time in the stocks if she had lived in merrie England about 1700. If things go awry, she is permitted to give birth to anger and with a vengeance. She can berate everything in her house, in her town, in her country. She can stand and scold until she falls from exhaustion. She can curse everybody and everything past, present and to come. One of my servants told me of a valiant woman from her home who stood and raved and cursed for two days and two nights without stopping to eat or sleep and then she fell from exhaustion. Truly a record which moved the whole country side to envy.

"Europe and America has invaded the Chinese territory so completely that one feels no sense of isolation. You can find abundant congenial company while enjoying the intellectual pleasures of a sojourn in the ancient empire. One of my chief delights was to visit the convents. One possesses a superior who was a heroine in the days of the rioting, when the revolt against the old regime began to be general. This woman belongs to a very old and aristocratic family of Austria and indeed princess of great charm of person and of manner. She had been the head of her house for years and has done splendid work for the poor. She has large classes of children and women learning the beautiful lace of France and of Flanders and all the old embroidery stitches.

The lace and tapestry of Europe is, of course, as different from that of China as the civilizations and concepts of things differs. It must be acknowledged that French lace is even more dainty and better done than one gets nowadays in Paris for twice the money. Mother Walpenbeg sheltered hundreds of refugees during the riots and saved many a poor and desponding woman from worse than death. She is so human and so sympathetic of the frailties of mortals. In the city of Pekin she is almost worshipped and is the councillor and the guide, especially among the better class who are striving for European ways. This convent suffered greatly during the riots and a young French officer lost his life trying to defend the good nuns and their orphan charges. A shrine to his memory has been erected in the convent enclosure and is much frequented by visitors."

Mrs. Russell has returned to Washington after an almost uninterrupted residence in foreign lands following marriage thirteen years ago to Maj. Russell. Her home is the one in which her husband spent his boyhood and near-by her own residence for many years. She was a well-known favorite in local society and was Miss Mabel Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Howard of N street, just opposite the British Embassy. Mr. Howard, though of English birth, has lived long enough in Washington to be a combination of very fervent American and enthusiastic Washingtonian. His wife is a charming lady of the old southern type, is a Baltimorean and comes in direct descent from Charles Carroll of Carrollton. She was before her marriage Miss Roberta Macgill and her grandmother was a Carroll of Dougheregan Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Howard still reside in Washington and the return of their daughter is highly appreciated after her long absence. There are three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Howard, none of whom resides here, namely, Mrs. Eben Learned of Norwich, Ct., Mrs. Warrington Cottman of Baltimore, whose husband is the grandson of Admiral Warrington of the same city, and Mrs. Christopher Russell of Niagara, N. Y.

Maj. and Mrs. Russell have a dainty little daughter, Roberta Brook Russell, but like the truly great, she has dropped her first cognomen and is known in the family circle only as Brook. She is an accomplished little lady, about 10, and speaks several continental languages besides several dialects of Chinese. She took to life in the East very kindly and some things at home do not appeal at all. During her Pekin days she almost lived on a horse and had many interesting companions of various countries. Mrs. Russell was educated in Eden Hall, conducted by the madames of the Sacred Heart near Philadelphia. After her graduation her marriage followed her debut in short order. Both events occurred in her parents' home on N street. Bishop Hardy, then rector of St. Paul's, performed the nuptial service over Maj. and Mrs. Russell is equally well-known in sisters, and all stood in exactly the same spot in the drawing-room. Maj. Russell is equally well-known in Washington. He is the son of Admiral John Henry Russell of the illustrious family of the same name located in Frederick, Md., since the early seventeenth century. He spent his boyhood in Washington when his father was stationed at the navy yard and he has many relatives as well as friends in the naval and army set here. He is at present connected with the Intelligence Bureau and will, he hopes, spend at least two years in his old home, though there is of course the ominous signs pointing towards Mexico.

OVER THE SEA.

Prof. Abel Lefranc, who has been appointed by the French government as exchange professor to the University of Chicago, is a noted instructor in the College de France and director in the practical school of higher studies.

Lord Alverstone, late Lord Chief Justice of England, has been granted an annuity of $20,000 for life. It is payable quarterly.

The Czar of Russia has just conferred upon George Bernard Haske, through the Ambassador to this country, a medal for long and faithful service. Haske has been connected with the Embassy here for more than fifteen years. The medal is of silver and bears the portrait of the Czar and words of appreciation.

Rabbi Meir Simcha of Dwinsk, who was recently elected chief rabbi of Kevno, Russia, one of the cities where Jews are most numerous, is one of the leading rabbis of Russia and is recognised as one of the greatest authorities on orthodox Judaism in the world.

In the discussion of the contemplated retirement of the Duke of Connaught from the post of Governor-General of Canada, the name most frequently mentioned as his successor is that of the Prince of Teck, a brother of Queen Mary of England. The Duke of Connaught is a brother of the late King Edward.

January 1, 1914, a new year begins—a year of new hopes, new ambitions, new accomplishments.

IT IS our earnest wish—and it will be our untiring endeavor to offer our patrons throughout the coming year, a service entirely in keeping with our record of the forty-five years past.

And if it be possible in any way to improve this service—we will bend every energy to this improvement.

We will be pleased to have you visit our store. Devote an hour or so to a leisurely inspection of our art department, the entire second floor—a noteworthy assemblage of rare pieces from the great art centers of the world.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
631—633 SOUTH BROADWAY

Correct Toe Shoes for Men
Room for five toes
an ideal shoe for policemen, firemen or men who are looking for a shoe that is comfortable in every respect. Made of gunmetal calf, vici kid or tan calf, a $5 shoe—
$2.50

A Street Boot of Merit for Women
worth $4, my price is
$2.50
Ladies, you will certainly fall in love with these beautiful shoes. All leathers, button or lace, only
$2.50

When Better Shoes Are Made I'll Sell Them
In the meantime I am selling $3.50 and $4 and $5 shoes for men and women for
$2.50

TRY A PAIR TOMORROW
Harry Magill
SAMPLE SHOE MAN
3rd Floor Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
OVER VILLE DE PARIS
TAKE ELEVATOR
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

CAT'S PAW
CUSHION
RUBBER HEELS

The moment you have a pair of Cat's Paw Heels attached to your shoes you feel a greater degree of safety.

Your shoes will be more comfortable—they will wear longer.

And, best of all, you will walk safely, with a sure-footed tread. The Foster Friction Plug won't let you slip—prevents your footsteps from sounding like a "gum-shoe" artist.

There are no holes in the heels to track mud and dirt. They cost no more than the ordinary kind.

The name is easy to remember. Get a pair today.

50c. attached
All dealers

FOSTER PATENT NON SLIP CAT'S PAW CUSHION HEEL FOSTER RUBBER CO.

FOSTER RUBBER CO.
105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
Originators and patentees of the Foster Friction Plug, which prevents slipping.

Smith Music Co.
406 West Seventh St.
Sole representatives of the
EVERETT PIANO

The Electric Shop
FIRE SALE
WOODILL & HULSE ELECTRIC CO.
111-113 East Third Street

In the Realm of California, Where "Sets the Sun."

[Photo by Estep & Kirkpatrick.]

Miss Gladys Taylor,
One of the most popular members of the young dancing set.

[Photo by Matzene.]

Mrs. Morris Albee,
Who has just returned from a pleasure tour through the East.

[Photo by M. Estelle Jenkins.]

Miss Gertrude Purcell,
Young Chicago society girl, who has just concluded an enjoyable visit in this city.

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

LOS ANGELES, December 24.

Anthony darling:

We certainly get home in time for Christmas, notwithstanding the allurements of New York, and thus the dear pater was saved from that particular form of domestic martyrdom which brings such resentful delight. What a merciful thing it is that the Lord invariably makes us love our shackles! Freedom is a much over-praised happiness.

It was good to see everyone again, dear. We felt as if we had been away for years. We duly sobbed on the pater's bosom, for all the world as though he had driven us forth into the cold, cruel nowhere, and had now relented and given us permission to come home. He blinked away a glistening tear in the approved fashion and we all declared we would never, never be parted again. So I suppose I shall have to take them with me on my honeymoon now.

We were very stylish this year in our Xmas presents, for most of them were, naturally, imported and enhanced in value by the skillful way we dodged the customs at New York and jeopardized our hereafter. You know, they make you write a list of everything you have bought while abroad and sign it as correct within your knowledge and memory, etc. After $100 worth, which must be strictly necessary to your immediate wardrobe and personal requirements, you pay duty. All kinds of presents, either those received by you or those you are giving to other people, must be paid for and listed in a separate schedule. It was really pathetic to see us all sitting round the salon sucking our pens and trying to make the prices fit in under the hundred.

Those customs officials at New York know every trick and put the most embarrassingly personal questions. They also take a fiendish delight in raking out any soiled linen you may be hiding in your trunk—and most of us had two week's laundry at least awaiting urgent attention. The only consolation is that everyone is so busy and miserable trying to hide their own shame that they haven't time to notice anyone else's.

It was larks to find the tango so firmly established in the few weeks while we had been gone. Of course, it was danced everywhere abroad, diligently, earnestly, thoroughly. But it had only advanced to the merest "ragging" stage before we left Los Angeles. Now we find all the dowagers and grandfathers dancing it at the country clubs, and every sort of business man, from the grocer to the bank president, taking lessons on the quiet.

Isn't it jolly? Someone has described it as the springtime of the world, and I think that fits it delightfully. Everybody is years younger and one has the joyous feeling of living in musical comedy. The pater and mater are quite expert, and you would laugh to see the dear old pater solemnly produce a sheet of paper from his pocket to refresh his memory upon some of the steps. I notice the fat men dance best, so far. My cup of happiness will not be full until some of the tall, handsome, dark ones get thoroughly enthused. All the same, of course, the tall, dark ones are rarely as interesting as they look.

But apart from the tango, what do you suppose impresses us most upon returning home? The strictly correct good manners of the Americans, if you please! Local hostesses are terrific sticklers for etiquette—and, once one has passed a certain desirable rubicon in Europe, manners become so delightfully unconventional that all the less important ethics of etiquette generally go gracefully by default. Once I heard Lady Fielding say that no one would remember to observe the lesser conventions in England if it was not for the Americans and the servants—and I begin to understand what she meant since we came home. She has a witty little tongue, and her bon mots are repeated from house to house.

The best art in manners seems to be in knowing them perfectly and forgetting them. It is the same with clothes. There is such an absence of self-consciousness about those aristocratic Englishwomen. They have learned the art of dressing exquisitely—and forgetting it. Nearly all American women of any standing dress well, but very few of them can forget it.

The Christmas party at the Country Club was very jolly, quite rollicking. We had only been home two days then, so took that opportunity seeing as many friends as possible. That nice Simpson boy was giving a jolly party, and I felt quite sad to be out of it. Tell me, dearest, is Ward engaged? It looked tremendously like it, but I didn't like to ask.

Do you happen to be informed upon the tiger-skin joke? I am desperately curious. It appears that since a certain book appeared, which everybody must have read but me, tiger skins have become very fashionable, in conjunction with a gentleman named Paul and a lady who holds a rose between her teeth! Allusions thereto crop up in conversation frequently and when I asked the Countess about it she only laughed and said: "Oh, Elinor writes to please the men, my dear. Rotten book. Don't read it."

Debutantes have their limitations, it appears. There are evidently some compensations in being a married lady. It is enough to make a poor girl marry the first man that asks her.

We have the Ventura cousins down for Christmas, and we have been talking hard ever since we came home. The mater is feeling awfully keyed up. So you will be well advised to accept her invitation for the week after next instead of now. Then you will come in for all the softened charms of memory, without any of the acidity.

Au revoir, darling—bring lots of evening dresses when you do come.

Love from BETTY.

The Home Maker.

I kiss my hand to the morning star,
And call "Arise!" to the sun,
Off on my orbit I've swung afar
E'er he has his course begun.

Through opened windows the breeze new born
Comes rollicking, fragrant, free,
And all the glories of early morn
Are glowing for mine and me.

In cheerful kitchen the kettle sings,
There's sizzle, there's sav'ry smell,
And all of the little homey things
Are doing their duties well.

Under the magic of my hands two
The wheat flour turns to bread,
The brown beans change to a nectar brew,
And so are my loved ones fed.

A kiss for my good man at the gate—
That never his love flame cool;
A swift caress for each curly pate—
To shorten the road to school.

And then while my broom and needle fly,
And my washtub sparkles foam;
I sing, "Oh, blessed of women, I;
For I am the Heart of the Home!"
—[Lillian Dynevor Rice, in New York Times.

Three popular little children,
Who will be guests of Mrs. George A. Dobinson at a King John matinee Saturday.

In Social Circles, Squares and Triangles.

THE WEEK.

PARTIES, RECEPTIONS, DINNERS, WEDDINGS AND THE LIKE.

CHRISTMAS shopping filled the early part of the week, and now with the holiday over the brides-to-be and debutantes will again reign supreme. Miss Josephine Lacy, one of the most interesting of the young engaged girls, was the complimented guest yesterday at a handsome luncheon party given by Mrs. ... M. Souden of No. 557 Manhattan place. Christmas decorations, with a mound of Richmond roses centering the table, were the attractions, together with the daintiest of cartoon place cards. Guests at this lovely party were Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss ... Day, Miss Lois Salisbury, Miss Grace Whitley, Miss Sue Adele ..., Miss Edna Miles, Miss Mary ..., Miss Madaline Souden and Miss ... Ryan.

... Out.

... members of the young set ... guests, January 5, of Miss ..., who will entertain at her ... Figueroa-street home with a ... party.

...

Miss Mary Richardson, daughter of ... Davis Richardson of West ... street, has named February ... the date of her wedding to Dr. ... Mills of New York and the ... will be a home affair. Miss ... has asked her attractive ..., Miss Jane, to serve as maid of ... while Dr. Mills will be attended by Melvin George of Hollywood.

... Fun.

Mrs. Joseph Maier of South Figueroa street and her son, Edward R. ..., are entertaining about thirty ... with a week-end house-party at their picturesque ranch at Santa ...

Another jolly affair being planned by Mrs. Maier and her son is the New Year's Eve affair to be given at the E. R. Maier banquet hall. About ... guests have been bidden to the ...

Mrs. William Henry Akin,

A clever social authoress, who was a guest at a large dinner party given Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Mrs. Fredericks and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram McAlpine of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. M. S. Jenks, Miss Dorothy Stephens, Miss Lillian Avery and Messrs Will Hassard and Richard Diebenkorn. A tree from which gifts were exchanged was the feature following dinner.

At Home to Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chapman and their son Joseph, who recently moved into their new residence, No. 158 South Van Ness avenue, are now at home to their friends.

Birthday Anniversary.

Honoring the seventy-sixth birthday anniversary of their mother, Mrs. M. D. Hare, Mrs. M. H. Hawkins and her sister, Miss Carmelita Hare, entertained at the home of the latter, No. 1475 West Thirty-third street, Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were beautifully decorated with holly berries, mistletoe branches, and bright crimson ribbons, with a profusion of red carnations, arranged in showers on baskets and vases.

The guests for the afternoon were little children, of whom Mrs. Hare is very fond. They each brought dainty little gifts, presenting them in their childish way, wishing Mrs. Hare many happy returns of the day. The honoree was literally showered with blossoms. Games and music passed the afternoon, and a dainty luncheon was served in the dining-room, the decorations being suggestive of the Yuletide season. The feature of the table was the handsome birthday cake with red frosting, on which in white letters were the words, "Happy Birthday, Mother." The cake was surrounded by seventy-six burning tapers. Each child was presented with a doll and candy; the boys, boy dolls, and the girls, the quaintly-costumed Dutch dolls of Holland.

Guests included the only grandchild, Richard H. Hawkins, and Margery Brooks, Madeline Miles, Marvin Miles, Virginia and June Evans, Phil and Dorothy Carpenter, Jane Sumerfield, Katharyn and Jane Smith, Eleanor and Irene Burson, Eleanor Long, Dean and Margery Pulham, Lizzie and Alice Compton, Irma White, Mrs. C. L. Miles, Mrs. F. B. Harbert, Mrs. J. W. Sumerfield, Mrs. Bren Smith, Mrs. G. Hayden-Jones, Mrs. E. G. Evans, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Brooks.

Bride-elect Honored.

Miss Sarah Goldberg, whose wedding to Isador O. Rosenberg will be held in the near future, has been much complimented by her many friends, who regret her departure from this city. Mrs. Sarah Hersh entertained yesterday afternoon with an auction bridge tea at her home, No. 616 North Serrano avenue, honoring Miss Goldberg. The handsome home was daintily decorated for the occasion in lilies of the valley and My Maryland roses. The centerpiece for the tables, at which refreshments were served following the games, was a basket of roses, the handle tied

... Tour Ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kerr have returned from a year's trip abroad and are with Mrs. Kerr's mother, Mrs. George S. Cope of No. 2301 Bellevue avenue. Christmas night Mrs. Cope entertained with a large dinner for members of the family and to welcome home the travelers.

To Bride and Groom.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. ... W. Judson, who have just returned from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Preuss of West ... street were host and hostess at a dinner party last evening, entertained by Judge and Mrs. Wheaton A. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry ..., Dr. and Mrs. Titian Coffey, Miss Inez Clark and Ardis Roberts. ... Killarneys and pink candelabra ... dainty appointments.

Young People Honored.

For their young daughter, Miss ... Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. ..., Jr., of West Twenty-eighth street, asked in members of the younger crowd for dancing last evening. The home was beautiful with Christmas colors and the young guests enjoyed a merry evening.

In Bermuda.

Miss Mabel Seeley, to the regret of ..., did not return from Washington for the holidays this season, but ... went to Bermuda with ... and later will go to New York, where she will visit her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Caller.

... Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Milbank Johnson, with their families, enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Log Cabin Inn on West ... street. The large table seating ... was decked with poinsettias and holly and placed in the main dining-room beneath a canopy of pepper boughs arranged to represent a ... tree. Icicles and snow balls ... suspended from the huge ..., making a pretty effect.

... Party.

Not in years has a more brilliant ... dancing party been enjoyed by local society than that which had as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Chappel Q. ... and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest ..., Friday evening. The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. ... at No. 448 Andrews boulevard was enlivened with the most ... of Christmas decorations, which were further brightened by the ... from hundreds of candles burning ... old-fashioned three-pronged ... In receiving the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Charles Welborn, Mrs. J. W. Chichester, Mrs. Le Roy ..., Mrs. Louis Tolhurst, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Florence Johnston and Miss Marie McCoy.

Party for "Grown-Ups."

Mrs. Ira Chapman entertained Christmas evening with a children's party for "grown-ups" at her home, No. 857 West Fifty-sixth street. The rooms were lavishly decorated with holly and mistletoe and the feature of the evening was a brilliantly-lighted tree, to which the guests were asked to contribute toys, all of which were taken Thursday and presented to little orphans. At midnight a course dinner was served at a large banquet table which was covered with a handsome cluny lace cloth. Centering same was a large holly tree, with individual trees at each cover, the base banked with sparkling snow.

This charming hostess always introduces something novel at her entertainments, and this was not an exception. The first course was served in baskets; the place cards, which were hand-limned, ornamented with holly and appropriate season's greetings, were tied to the handles with clusters of holly by crimson tulle bows. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana, the father and mother of Mrs. Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldsmith; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Suaret; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camp, and Mrs. E. Cyrenius.

Christmas Dinner.

A glittering Christmas tree, surrounded by eight smaller ones, adorned the center of the table of Mrs. Lucius L. Vogel, No. 2371 Cambridge street, Thursday, when she entertained with an enjoyable dinner party. Favors were red boxes embellished with Christmas greens and filled with bon-bons, and holly place cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. James Chalmers of Ocean Park, father and mother of the hostess; D. G. Chalmers; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fleming; Miss Flossie Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. Vogel. Quantities of holly enlivened the home. Cards furnished the pleasure provided by the hostess following dinner, who also served supper before her guests departed.

Another Dinner.

A real English Christmas was suggested by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew W. Everhardy, when they entertained, Thursday evening, with a dinner en famille of twenty-one covers at their residence, Alvarado Terrace. The flaming poinsettias in pots were placed about the rooms, also mistletoe, and the real English holly sent to the hostess by her brother from Sacramento.

A glittering Christmas tree adorned the center of the large table, which appeared to be growing in soft green moss and holly, and the place cards, the handiwork of Elizabeth, the talented little daughter of the host and hostess, were suggestive of the season. A musical afternoon preceded the dinner.

Delightful Hostess.

Mrs. Robert Hardy was another delightful hostess who presided over a family dinner party at her home, No. 339 South Wilton place, Thursday. The table was enlivened with a centerpiece of holly and holly place cards and silver candelabra with red silk beaded shades. Following the dinner the guests were invited to the music room, where gifts were exchanged from a beautiful Christmas tree. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. William Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kirby, Mrs. Fannie Manasse, Mrs. Jessie Cairns Shoebottom, Mrs. Helen Gowans, Miss Emma Noble, Miss Vera Mae Noble, Miss Lois Cook, Miss Laura Kirby and Clarence Kirby.

Yuletide Feast.

Col. and Mrs. I. W. Richardson, No. 3641 Key West, were host and hostess to preside over a delightful Christmas dinner. Clusters of poinsettias brightened the table. Harmonizing cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McReynolds and son Samuel, Jr., of San Fernando, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. Anna Tobin, Miss Rose Tobin, Mrs. Margaret Blythe and daughter, Miss Helen Blythe, and son, Robert Blythe, and Miss Edith Kennedy.

Children's Party.

Celebrating the first Christmas of their baby daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. James Fredericks entertained with a dinner party at their home, No. 711 Edgmont boulevard. A mound of holly graced the center of the table and at each cover were snapping bon-bons with red tissue paper caps, which each guest was requested to wear. Favors were wee "Kewpies" on which were tied red ribbon sashes. Covers were laid for baby Jean, Mr. and

Lung Trouble Yielded To This Medicine

If you are suffering with Lung Trouble, or if you know of some unfortunate person so afflicted, would you take the trouble of fully investigating a medicine which has brought about complete recovery in a number of very serious cases? To Eckman's Alterative, a remedy for Throat and Lung Troubles, has been given the fullest credit of restoring health in a large number of cases. Read this:—

5838 Girard Ave., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: In the winter of 1903 I had an attack of Grippe, followed by Pneumonia, and later by Lung Trouble. In the winter of 1904 I had cough, night sweats, fever and raised quantities of awful looking stuff and later I had many hemorrhages; at one time three in three successive days. Milk and eggs became so distasteful I could keep nothing down. Three physicians treated me. I was ordered to the mountains, but did not go. Eckman's Alterative was recommended by a friend. After taking a small quantity I had the first quiet night's sleep for weeks. My improvement was marked from the first. I gained strength and weight and appetite. I never had another hemorrhage and my cough gradually lessened until entirely gone. I am perfectly well."

(Affidavit) ANNIE F. LOUGHRAN.

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many years' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections, Bronchitis, Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn Colds and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narcotics, poisons or habit-forming drugs. Sold by The Owl Drug Co. and leading druggists. Write the Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet telling of recoveries and additional evidence.

Removal Sale!

ON JANUARY 1st, 1914, we move. In order to greatly reduce our stock before this date, we have planned a big Sale—until we move.

At both of our present stores—533 and 709 South Broadway—will be found Corsets, Brassieres and Corset Accessories at very radical reductions. No woman will fail to find here a Corset suited to her figure, and to her purse, at a sum far below the usual selling price.

Not only an almost endless variety of models and materials, but all sizes, from 18 to 36, will be found in this Sale. Early purchasers will, of course, find widest varieties.

Because of the extreme reductions in force, we must stipulate that no goods will be sent C.O.D., on approval, or held on deposit; we also reserve the privilege of fitting by appointment, at a later date.

Discounts Range About as Follows:

$1 Corsets for as low as....75c
$1.25 and $1.50 Corsets as low as 95c
$2.00 Corsets as low as...$1.25
$2.50 Corsets as low as...$1.50
$3.00 Corsets as low as...$1.75
$3.50 and $4 Corsets as low as $2.00
$5.00 Corsets as low as...$2.50
$6.00 Corsets as low as...$3.50

And many other styles and qualities, up to as high as $25 apiece, proportionately reduced.

Corsets for Little Women

On a special table we have arranged a quantity of fine corsets, in sizes 18 to 22; these will be found extraordinary values at their present prices of half, and even less than ....HALF

Corsets for Full Figures

Broken lines of such well-liked models as Nemo, Rengo Belt, W. B. Reduso, Warner's, etc., in sizes 25 to 36 — all at extreme reductions.

533 SOUTH BROADWAY — Newcomb's CORSET SHOP — 709 SOUTH BROADWAY

See My Window Display of Suits and Overcoats to Order at $22.50
Values $35.00 to $37.50.
M. GOLDSTEN,
324 So. Spring St.

E. Gerson
JEWELER.
Located in the Title Guarantee Bldg., cor. Fifth and Broadway, Room 415. Call and see the only Jewelry Store upstairs. We can SAVE YOU MONEY.

NEW HOME
"1913 ROTARY"
Sewing Machine.
R. B. MOOREHEAD, Gen. Mgr.,
428 South Broadway.
Phone F2351. Main 3590

Harris & Frank 437-441 South Spring St.

SUIT SALE

Suits for Misses and Women on Sale at These Great Reductions

Values $25 to $35

A splendid assortment of charming suits in many materials and colors and in almost every style. Some of them are fur trimmed. Many of them are trimly tailored suits, serges and cheviots. **$17.50**

Values $35 to $45

A large number of choice suits in Misses' and Women's sizes in broadcloths, repps, velours, serges, matelasses, cheviots. The colors include black, navy, taupe, Copen, wistaria, brown and mahogany. **$24.50**

Values $65 to $115

An assortment of charming suits copied from the best work of famous Parisian designers. They are in velvets, plushes, bayaderes, duvetynes and others. **$33.50**

$25 Coats at $15

A hundred new coats—$25 values at $15. Many full-silk lined.

Other Coats In Abundance

Have you visited our coat collection?

Have you seen the splendid styles, the wonderful variety, the large number of novelties found in New York?

If you are thinking of buying at all, be sure to put Harris & Frank on your shopping list before you buy.

Liberal reductions have been made on many of these choice coats.

Harris & Frank LEADING CLOTHIERS 437-441 South Spring St.

Jacoby's great year-end sale

50c to $2.50 handkerchiefs All priced ¼ less

—Here's a great opportunity for women to buy the handkerchiefs they need at a splendid saving!
—Not a mere handful of them but scores and scores to choose from!—
—Early choosing will be best!—
Center Aisle.

Let us plan your new clothes

—Our new designing department has been created solely to be of service to our customers.
—We'll gladly plan and design your new garments and give you working drawings of them without any charge—it will not even be necessary to purchase your materials here.

Jacoby Bros.
Something New Every day
331-335 So. Broadway

Any Butterick pattern free

—With the new quarterly Butterick fashion book at 25c.
—More and more home dressmakers are learning of the helpfulness of this splendid book and of Butterick patterns.
—Butterick patterns make their Los Angeles home in our south aisle—way to the rear.

—Not only a time to clear stocks of all holiday merchandise, but a time to put stocks in shape before the beginning of the new year!
—We're not interested in profits or costs now—we're only working for an absolute clearance—it will prove to be an exceptional time for you to buy, not only for today's needs, but as many women did last Friday and Saturday—buy for weeks to come!—
—Look for the not-advertised items!

Jacoby's greatest apparel sale continues

It's good-bye to all winter's trimmed hats, shapes, flowers

—And it's to be a quick clearance.
—Every hat in stock has had its price clipped and so deeply that it would indeed be foolish economy not to buy at least one new hat—many women have bought two, three and even four during this year-end sale!—
—There are rich ostrich trimmed hats—goura trimmed hats—and others with stunning silk and velvet embellishments.
—It's a wonder sale—one worthy to end a wonder year—
—There will be—

300 hats that were $9.75 to $12.50 at $5.00.
150 hats that were $7.50 will be $3.95.
100 hats that were $5.00 and more at $1.00.
—Hats that were $35.00 will be $17.50—$25.00 ones will be $12.75—$17.50 and $20.00 ones will be $9.50 and $12.50 and $15.00 ones will be $7.50.

Hat shapes—our entire stock has been repriced

—And this repricing will mean the saving of a good many dollars to the women who come buying Monday. We have room here only to catalog the prices—

—$9.75 to $12.50 imported velvet shapes	$3.95
—$5.00 velvet shapes at	$2.45
—$3.95 to $5.00 velvet and velour shapes	$1.00
—$2.95 plush and velvet shapes	69c
—$3.95 to $5.00 bright finished shapes	50c
—$2.95 felt hat shapes at	25c

$5.00 French plumes $2.95

—Proud plumes that many stores would call special values at $5.00. You'll call them extraordinary at $2.95.
—They are beautifully curled and come in black and white—

—$3.95 ostrich fancies at	$1.00
—$5.00 ostrich fancies at	$2.95

Second Floor.

Imported flowers at year-end prices

—Hundreds and hundreds of flowers that were already priced way under worth will feel the effects of the price clipping shears.

50c Flowers will be	25c
$1 and $1.25 Flowers at	59c
$1.75 and $2 Flowers at	79c
$2.50 and $3 Flowers at	95c

Second Floor.

—and on an even greater scale than on the first week!
—Judge it from whatever standpoint you will—it's the garment sale of the hour—the sale that will be of most interest to you not alone because the savings are so large, but because the garments are the very ones most in demand right now!
—Understand, please, that we are not only offering garments from our own stocks which have been reduced for clearance, but with them go many stunning new garments which have been bought in a special way and will be out for the first time.
—Comparatively few of the items are advertised!

Women's $37.50 to $50 coats in sale at $24.50

—Motor, street and evening models in the most favored materials, colors and styles — garments that have won favor at their full prices!—

$27.50 to $32.50 coats at $16.95
$20.00 to $25.00 coats at $12.50
$15.00 to $17.50 coats at $10.00

Year-end sale of $25.00 suits at . $14.95

—and then at $19.50 are suits that were $30.00 to $37.50, and at $23.50 suits that were $40.00 and $55.00.—
—Stunning suits of matelasse, velour-de-laine, velvets, chiffon broadcloth, Bedford cords, serges and cheviots in all of the novelty shades as well as the staple ones!—

$20.00 to $27.50 dresses at $11.95

—Street and afternoon dresses of Charmeuse—Messaline—Poplins—Crepe de Chine—Wool Crepe—English Serge—Eponges—and novelty weaves in Copenhagen—Mahogany—Taupe—Brown—Navy and Black!—
—Imagine buying them at close to and away less than ½.

56 in. imported novelty suitings $2.50 and $3 values . . . 95c

1914 will have to search far and wide to find such values as these 1913 offers just before saying "good-bye"—
—Note, please, that every piece concerned is 56 inches wide—and would be a splendid value at $2.50 and $3.00—
—There are included cheviots—hopsackings—camel's hair cheviot—pebble cheviots and herringbone effects!—A wide range of colors, including the staple street shades and a few novelties—
South Aisle.

Year-end sale of 25c white batiste 15c

—And this is but the first of a splendid list of items the wash goods store will have out Monday!—Some few of the others are listed below—many are not advertised.
—This white batiste is a fine soft fabric that will make up beautifully into waists, dresses and little folks' togs!—
—At 12½c will be white plisse crinkled crepe full 30 ins. wide—this was 18c yard.
—At 12½c—30 in. serpentine kimono crepe in all colors. Comes full 30 ins. wide.
—A 40-inch ratine suiting in all colors—49c yard.
—Mezzanine—

Year-end sale of adjustable dress forms Monday at $5.98

—Here's a great piece of news for the women who do their own sewing at home!

—Adjustable dress forms—at $5.98, instead of $8.00—because we bought a carload of them!
—They are splendid papier mache forms, with steel wire skirt frame—and can be adjusted to any size or height—making it possible for you to represent your figure exactly and make home dressmaking a pleasure and a success—
—One size adjusts from 32 up to 42 bust measure—the other adjusts from 34 up to 44 bust measure.
—Only because we buy them in carload lots are we able to offer them at $5.98. Many other stores show this same form at $8.00.
Mezzanine.

Holiday novelties ⅓ off

—We've taken all the novelties left from before Christmas and marked them all a full third underworth!
—Among the items will be—
—Powder jars, puff boxes, hair receivers of glass with German silver or Parisian ivory tops that were 25c to 65c—now ⅓ less.
—Jewel boxes of white metal in pearl, gray, ivory, gold, silver and oxidized finishes — were 25c to $2.75—now ⅓ less—
—Cut glass—just a few pieces—⅓ less!—
—Hammered brass at ⅓ less.
—Comb and brush sets at ⅓ less.
—Broken lines of hollow ware including tea sets, coffee sets, bread trays, syrup pitchers, plates, fruit stands and trays at ⅓ off.
—Picture frames of Platnoid—a new non-tarnishable metal — were 25c to $1.65—now ⅓ less.
—Brass smoking stands—⅓ less!—
—Glass humidors at ⅓ less!—
—Cigarette cases—were 59c—now ⅓ less.
—Collapsible cups at ⅓ less.
—Child's knife and fork sets at ⅓ less!
—Sterling novelties at ⅓ less!

$1.50 to $2.50 Silk Chantilly laces in the year-end sale for $1.00

—Laces that range from 18 in. and 27 in. to 45 in. wide—just the very ones that are so much in demand right now for the new blouses—tunics, Tango garters and dainty frocks—
—At this low price we've named for Monday they will all go out on the wings of the wind!—

$2 to $3.50 silk shadow laces $1.45

—A special purchase brought this exquisite lace 'way underworth. It's all as fresh and crisp as the morning itself and even at its full prices would arouse unusual interest. It comes in white and Paris—(a delightful in between shade.) The widths range from 15 in. to 27 in. A sale unusual at $1.45 yd.

Communityknit underwear is good underwear

—We made sure of that before we ever allowed it to come into our stocks—for we're depending on the satisfied customers it makes to build up our underwear store.
—The tight-hugging cuffs, the shoulder stays which prevent sagging, the splendid closed seat (which really is closed), and the careful hand-finished edges are but a few of the points that will be of interest to you.
—There are garments in all weights of cotton, of wool and of silk and wool, at prices ranging all the way from 50c and up to $3.50.
Rear Center Aisle.

Cheney Bros'. new 1914 silk foulards are now ready at . . 85c yd.

New chiffon taffetas from over the seas

—have just been unpacked and will be on display for the first time Monday.
—They're priced $1.50 yd.!—
—They are in just the exquisite two-toned and plain effects that all the silk world is agog over right now!—
—The silks of which the Spring's prettiest frocks and suits will be made!—
—Come full yard wide!—

—Such silks!—So soft and shimmery—and in such exquisitely colored flowered effects that they fairly bring the spring time with them!—
—They are full 23 inches wide and their makers declare them to be absolutely shower proof.
—See them Monday!—

—AT $2.00—40-in. printed crepe de chines in dainty new springtime patterns.
—AT $1.95—40-in. crepe meteor that is perfectly reversible. A full range of colors.
—AT $1.19—36-in. brocaded poplins in lavender, sky, Copenhagen, reseda, white, pink and others.
—AT 69c—plain silk poplins that look for all the world like the expensive kinds.
—AT $1.50—27-in. English costume velvet that is "uncrushable"—has a rich luster.
—AT $1.30—36-in. French satin de chine in all pretty steel shades and in two-toned effects.

IN THE BASEMENT

Clean-up of bed spreads

—The year-end finds a great number of bed spreads that have become slightly soiled and we've cut their prices deep enough to clean them all out before the new year arrives—
—Included are hemmed, scalloped and fringed spreads.

$1.35 spreads 90c	**$2.55 spreads $1.55**
$1.40 spreads $1.00	**$2.50 spreads $1.75**
$1.75 spreads $1.15	**$3.25 spreads $2.60**

Sale of couch covers 90c

—Here's an item deserving of a great big head line!—Splendid big 50-in. couch covers in pretty red—green and gold striped effects. They're made with deep fringe all around. Basement.

Chiffon waists that were $5.00 and more, at . . $2.98

—Here's a year-end sale that will be of tremendous interest to the women who received money for Christmas gifts.
—Waists of chiffon in brown, copenhagen, taupe, black and other colors. Some are long-sleeve styles, some three-quarters.
—Imagine buying such waists as these at close to and less than half! Fourth Floor.

IN THE BASEMENT

50 prs. wool blankets $5.00

—This year-end sale will mean the saving of many dollars to those who need new and warmer bedding—
—These blankets at $5.00 are full double size and come in gray, brown, tan and white—really extraordinary values at $5.00.

Wool finished blankets $1.50 pr.

—These blankets are staple as wheat at $2.00 pair.
—They're quite as warm as wool blankets and they'll wear as well, too. They come in solid gray and tan with fancy colored borders. Basement.

Year-end sale of $1.50 crepe de chines $1.25

—Quoting them as $1.50 values at $1.25 yd. doesn't do them justice by any means—for they're silks that prove to be "out-of-the-ordinary" at $1.50—Hardly a day passed this past two months but what some woman asked to see "those splendid $1.50 crepe de chines"—
—They're full 40 inches wide and come in wistaria, mulberry, six shades of blue, Nell rose, lilac, browns, grays, paprika, tango, and all evening shades—

AT 98c — 36-in. moire and corded silks that were $1.50 and $1.75.
AT 98c—28-in. English corduroy that was $1.50 yd.—all colors.
AT $1.95—40-in. black charmeuse in the new finish—$2.50 values.
AT $1.95—36-in. silk matelasse suiting and coating and coating that was $1.75.

SUNDAY MORNING.

SOCIETY.

sale

...to clear stocks of all holiday ... a time to put stocks in ship ... beginning of the new year ... ested in profits or costs now— ... ng for an absolute clearance— ... be an exceptional time for ... nly for today's needs, but like ... last Friday and Saturday— ... come!— ... nadvertised items!

...inues

...Novelties 1/3 off

...ll the novelties left ... stmas and marked ... d underworth!

...s will be— ...ff boxes, hair receiv- ... German silver or ... ps that were 25c to

...hite metal in pearl, ... silver and oxidized ... 25c to $2.75—now

... a few pieces—1/3

...s at 1/3 less. ... sets at 1/3 less! ... hollow ware includ- ... e sets, bread trays, ... plates, fruit stands ... ff. ... of Platnoid—a new ... netal — were 25c to ... stands—1/3 less!— ... were 50c—now 1/3

...at 1/3 less. ... fork sets at 1/3 less! ... at 1/3 less!

5c yd.

...shimmery—and in ... ed effects that they ... with them!— ... their makers de- ... r proof.

...69c—plain silk poplins ... look for all the world ... the expensive kinds. ... $1.50—27-in. English ... velvet that is "non- ... shable"—has a rich lus- ...

...$1.30—36-in. French ... de chine in all pretty ... shades and in two- ... d effects.

...$1.25

...at $1.25 yd. doesn't ... for they're silks that ... at $1.50—Hardly ... but what some ... $1.50 crepe de ...

...in wistaria, mulberry, ... browns, grays, paprika, ...

...95—40-in. black char- ... in the new meteor ... $1.50—36-in. silk mate- ... cutting and crushing ... the popular $2.75.

SOCIETY.

...pink satin bows, and ...ted cards, on which were ... the valley, marked covers. ...Goodman and Mrs. Syd- ... were high-score winners. ... guests were included.

...Year's Reception.

...and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, No. ... boulevard, have issued ... for a reception which ... at their home on New ... Day, between 3 and 6 o'clock. ... who have been asked to help ... are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Den- ... Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Shettler, ... Mrs. Edward Doheny, Mr. ... Wilbur Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. ... Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart ... Mr. and Mrs. Harmon ... Mr. and Mrs. John Bannister, ... Mrs. Crampton Anderson, ... Mrs. Phil Lyons, Mr. and ... Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- ... Mr. and Mrs. Fred John- ... and Mrs. Charles Noyes and ... Toppaan.

...Party.

...group of young people ... enjoyable week-end at Hoe- ... returning home late Tues- ... The party took a seven- ... from the Sierra Madre car ... the camp. Mrs. H. G. Stone ... Hollywood and Mrs. G. W. ... of Orange Drive avenue were ...

... were enjoyed during ... and at night marshmallows ... toasted, corn was popped and ... interesting stories related by ... camp fires. ... party included Mrs. Stone, Mrs. ... Misses Katherine Stone, ... Marian Moss, Elizabeth ... Katherine Cartright, Jean ... Margaret Coffin, Messrs. Will ... Tom Hossler, Bill Hunkins ... Jones.

...Birthday.

...George W. Hoover of No. 6307 ... boulevard celebrated the ... birthday of her husband ... dinner Friday evening. ... of holly and poinsettias ... to decorate the rooms, while ... appointments were prettily ... out with Christmas decora- ... hand-painted cards marked ... of the guests.

...Dinner Guests.

...Christmas dinner was giv- ... Mrs. C. C. Brower at her at- ... new bungalow, No. 6726 La ... avenue Thursday afternoon. ... was served about 4 o'clock ... dining-room. All appointments ... suggested the holiday ...

... guests for the day were Mr. ... George H. Barnes of Santa ... their son Victor, daughter ... Prucha of Highland ... Alair of Pasadena, Miss ... Brower, Homer Brower and ... Brower.

...Hollywood.

...and son, Cecil E. Con- ... who are at the Holly- ... the winter, were joined Fri- ... Conover, who recently ... from an extended European ... Misses Mortimer, daugh- ... British Vice-Consul, were ... Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Loug- ... the hotel for luncheon on ...

... new arrivals are Mr. and ... D. Parker, San Fernando; ... Mrs. E. C. Newfelder and ... Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ... of Omaha and A. M. Ray- ... England.

...Programme.

... a special Christmas pro- ... was given before the mem- ... Hollywood chapter of the ... Society and their guests at ... home of Mrs. Thomas ... No. 7024 Hawthorne ave- ... Christmas tree loaded with ... was a happy feature of the ... the cost of each gift being ... one cent. Holiday deco- ... were attractively used about ... rooms. At 1 o'clock a ... luncheon was served to ... guests.

...Reception.

...delightful afternoon is antici- ... the members of the Holly- ... Woman's Club, who will enter- ... a large reception in their ... at Wilcox Hall honoring ... members, next Wednesday ... to 5 o'clock. The mem- ... the board, assisted by the ... of the different commit- ... receive. Mrs. R. M. Pog- ... Peter Ferguson and Mrs. ... will have charge of the ... All club members are ... urged to attend.

...Club Matinee.

...members of the Hollywood ... Club were the guests of Mrs. ... of Van Ness avenue, ... entertained with a matinee ... the Orpheum Friday after- ... The favors of the afternoon ... boxes of candy tied with ... ribbon.

...Party.

...Freeman S. Godfrey of No. ... Hollywood boulevard, enter- ... twenty-two children at an after- ... Christmas party yesterday. The ... given in honor of the pri- ... department of the Baptist Sun- ... and took place at the ... home on the large front ... pine tree growing in the ... elaborately trimmed with ... tree ornaments and deco- ... and hung with pretty pres- ... each child.

... were played on the tennis ... and refreshments were served ... Assisting the hostess ... T. J. Stanford, Mrs. Ar- ... Mrs. S. S. Labrum, ... Adelaide Godfrey, Theresa ... and Edna Briggs.

...Lovers.

...hostesses who will enter- ... Robert Mantell's engage- ... this city is Mrs. George A. ... who has a party each day ... week. To see the open- ... King John, Monday evening, ... as her guests Miss ... Cardell, Miss Lucretia del ... Ethel Rosin, Miss Estelle ... Miss May Eble and Miss ... The next evening ... be enjoyed by Dr. and ... G. Finley. The New ... a family party com- ... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hay- ... J. P. Mantz, to the pleas- ... afternoon the hos- ... will be surrounded by ... of her little friends, in- ... Mable, Elizabeth Ever- ... Wilde, Cecilia Rubinstein, ... Harvey Stephens, ... Everhardy and Mrs. Ar- ... will chaperone.

...Hills News.

... Scharps of Los An- ... entertained a number of her ... a charming dinner dance ... Hills Hotel last even- ... was served at 8 o'clock ... oblong table used was ... decorated with roses and tulle. Following the repast the guests retired to the new arbor-room and spent the remainder of the evening in dancing. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scharps, the Misses Lucille Schradzle, Adaline Bren, Vivian Vosay, Dora Short, Margaret Foss and Messrs. Mortenson, Greenland, Barry, Freed, Sherwood and Young.

A pleasant affair was enjoyed yesterday by the members of the U.V.A. Club when they motored out to the hotel for luncheon and spent the afternoon playing bridge in the sun parlor of the hotel. The members of this club consist of the Misses E. J. Rogers, Mary Ward, Minnie Ward, Katherine Fulton, Edith Phillips, Vera Holden, Morris, Davey, McCallnen and Mmes. Post, Hermandez and Maliman.

Mrs. H. Hoffman entertained a few of her friends at an informal dinner at the resort last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stoner and two children of Redcliffe, Alta, Can., are registered at the hotel and expect to remain for the winter.

Dancing Party.

The Misses Marion Duffy, Edna Garret and Mary Dolan presided at a dancing party recently at the Gamut Clubhouse.

From Chula Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Murphy of Chula Vista, Cal., are passing the holidays with relatives and friends in this city. On Christmas Day an elaborate dinner was served by Mr. Murphy's mother, who entertained at her home on South Westmoreland avenue.

Another Christmas Affair.

In celebration of their thirteenth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wilhite of No. 6215 Crescent street entertained Thursday with a dinner party. Those sharing the charming affair were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilhite of Sierra Madre, Miss Gladys Wilhite, Ralph Wilhite, Halsel Wilhite, Hershal Wilhite and Kenneth Cummins.

For Kitty Gordon.

Mrs. C. Edmund Smith of the Hershey Arms was a tea-party hostess yesterday complimenting Kitty Gordon. Pink roses and ferns decked the tables at the Alexandria, where miniatures of Miss Gordon held covers for Mrs. Guy D. Sisson, who assisted the hostess, and Mrs. P. A. Thompson, Mrs. F. E. Rich, Mrs. C. H. Wolfelt, Mrs. Harry Bentley, Mrs. Leland Neiswender, Mrs. James E. Heber, Mrs. Ernest Ingold, Miss Eva Stavnow, Miss Vera Beresford and Miss Edith Remie.

Arrowhead Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark of San Diego have been passing the week at Arrowhead Hotel.

W. B. Hunnewell of Beverly Hills has joined Mrs. Hunnewell at Arrowhead Hotel for the holiday season. Mrs. Hunnewell has been passing some time at this popular resort taking the baths and enjoying the many other attractions the place has to offer.

Mrs. E. S. Ringemann and daughters and Miss Anita Veale, all of Los Angeles, are recent arrivals at the hotel for an indefinite stay.

Christmas Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fabling of No. 3624 Second avenue, entertained a number of their friends Christmas Day in their usual charming manner. A Christmas dinner was the feature. The dining-room was beautifully decorated in holly and red flowers, the entire color scheme being carried out in red and green. Dancing in the evening to beautiful orchestral music brought the day to a climax.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hannigan, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lavine, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Olliver, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fabling, Mrs. Fannie Butler, Miss Helen Oliver, Arthur Butler, Walter Fabling, Jr., Joseph Jarvis, Albert Hannigan and Lester Fabling.

Charity Ball.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chesed Shel Emeth will give their annual grand charity ball this evening, at the Y.P.S.L. Hall, No. 116½ East Third street. The proceeds will go to the aid of the poor and needy in this city. These balls have been popular in past years.

Gamma Beta Chi.

Mrs. Edwin Miller Burns entertained the members of the Gamma Beta Chi Frat. at dinner recently, at her home on North Kenmore avenue, Hollywood. The decorations consisted of holly and other greens in a Christmas effect. After dinner an impromptu meeting was held and the fraternity decided to give a dancing party at the Gamut Clubhouse on the evening of January 10. Invitations will soon be issued to their friends.

To Receive.

Miss Harriet Blake of No. 1809 Manhattan place will be at home to friends informally today from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Brother Honored.

Pleasant among affairs of recent date was the party given by Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Whitaker of Fifth avenue, complimentary to their brother, James Glenn Morgan. Mr. Morgan has just returned from Buenos Ayres, where he was in charge of an engineering expedition, having been commissioned by the Argentine government.

Potted plants and great shaggy chrysanthemums were employed in brightening the home, where cards were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Irl Pickler, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Morgan, Mrs Baetz, Miss Julia Weyse, Miss Ruth Rowan, Miss Prue Rowan, Miss Titania Belcher, Miss Nina McMillan, Miss Gordon, Glenn Morgan, Hugh Gordon, Mr. Morrisey and William Huntington.

Christmas Breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Granville entertained with a breakfast Christmas morning at their ranch home, "Palm Villa Grove." Violets and Cecile Brunners were combined in an attractive table centerpiece.

Recent Wedding.

Miss Estelle Cox and William Brandon were married on the 23rd inst. at St. Vincent's Church, Father Lilly presiding. Miss Ysidora Couts and Arthur Tynan were the young people who stood with the bride and groom.

Tea Party.

Mrs. Sidney Charles Goldman of No. 218 Kingsley drive, charmingly entertained with a tea party yesterday, friends having been asked to meet Miss Blanche Katlan, the young musician from San Francisco, who will give a concert here Monday evening. A brilliant future has been predicted for Miss Katlan, who is but 15 years old.

Visiting Sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansgar Lagerstrom of Marshfield, Or., are enjoying a holiday visit with Mrs. Lagerstrom's sister,

This Week Barker Bros. Will Continue Their After-Christmas Clearance of Holiday Stocks!

—Every Item Listed Below You'll Find a Splendid Value!

FUMED OAK ROCKER—brown Spanish leather seat; single panel back; wide arms; regular $5.75; special price $5.00

FUMED OAK ROCKER—full box, wood seat; three panel back; wide arms; special $6.00

FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE—style especially well suited to apartments; one drawer; shelf below; 36-inch top; regular $9.50; special.. $8.50

FUMED OAK ARM CHAIR—high back; seat upholstered in genuine imported goat skin leather; full steel spring construction; regular $18.00; special $16.00

FUMED OAK LIBRARY TABLE—solid quartered oak; two and a half inch legs, mission style; roomy drawer, regular $19.25; special price tomorrow $17.25

BED DAVENPORT—fumed oak; brown leatherette; opens with one fold to a full size bed; bannister arms; solid leather back and seat; a wonderfully convenient and comfortable couch-bed; regular price $37.75; special..... $33.00

FUMED OAK BED DAVENPORT—brown Spanish, untufted leather; opens with one fold; solid wood arms; splendid springs and very fine construction; regular price $55.75; special price $48.00

"QUALITY" REED LAMP—openwork shade; solid woven standard; beautiful design; inexpensive; very neat; regular price $11.25; special tomorrow $10.00

"QUALITY" REED DESK—letter racks; attractive openwork design; closely woven top; a very pretty and serviceable desk, at a moderate price; regular $15.00; special $13.50

FUMED OAK DINING CHAIR—neat pattern; three spindle back; unusually strong construction; full box seat; an exceptional value; regular price $3.50; special $2.90

FUMED OAK SIDE-TABLE—genuine oak; neat mission pattern; well finished; large drawers suitable for linen or silver; regular price $9.00; special price $8.00

FUMED OAK EXTENSION TABLE—quartered oak; six foot extension; 45-inch top; mission style base; strongly made; regular price $19.25; special price $17.50

GOLDEN OAK DINING CHAIR—wood seat; single panel back; nicely finished and selected wood; a splendid value at any price; regular $3.25 for $2.85

GOLDEN OAK TABLE—6 ft. extension; 42-inch round top; figured quartered oak, handsomely finished; if you want a beautiful table at a moderate price, see this; regular $17.25; special price $15.50

—There Will Be Featured a Splendid Assortment of Articles, Including Holiday Furniture Goods and Regular Staple Furniture Lines, All at Special Underpricing!

—A Special Opportunity for Savings on Articles Which Are Greatly Needed in Every Household; Extra Special Buying Inducements in All Departments to Stimulate Year-End Business!

Special After-Holiday Offerings in Barker Bros. Superior, Guaranteed Quality, Leather Furniture!

—The Most Moderate Prices Barker Bros. Have Ever Quoted on Furniture of This Character. Note Some of the Extra-Special Prices Now Prevailing!

—There is constantly increasing demand for Barker Bros. guaranteed leather upholstered furniture, because people have come to realize its great superiority over other makes, and its exceptionally moderate price for high quality.

—Note the three pieces pictured above; this is the handsome Heidelberg design—attractive, appealing and artistic. Rich brown Spanish leather covered. Each piece has large, easy, deep seat and comfortable back. Each piece very specially priced as follows:

SOFA $68 | CHAIR $39 | ROCKER $40

$46 Rocker, $35

—A superb, high-grade Spanish leather upholstered rocker suitable for living-room or library; one of the most luxurious and desirable leather pieces we have seen around this price. Has patent spring cushion, which is guaranteed for five years by the makers. The most luxurious cushion and one of the most comfortable chairs that money can buy. Regular $46 rocker, now offered at the special price of $35.00.

—Numerous Lines of Holiday Furniture Novelties Included In This After-Christmas Clearance.
—The Assortment Embraces Such Goods as These:

Smokers' Stands, Sewing Tables, Fancy Mirrors, Children's Chairs and Rockers

Cellarettes, Humidors, Electric Lamps, Book Blocks, Blacking Cases

Candlesticks, Foot Rests, Muffin Stands, Nursery Chairs, Doll's Furniture, Etc.

—Specially Priced Offerings in Bedroom Furniture! — "End of the Year" Clearance!

MAHOGANY PRINCESS DRESSER—long oval mirror; scroll standards; swell front; two big roomy drawers; regular price $22.50; special price tomorrow $19.75

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT DRESSING TABLE CHAIR—low back with one panel; beautiful solid wood, handsomely finished; special price tomorrow $3.15

MAHOGANY FINISH DRESSER—oblong French plate mirror; arched top; two short drawers, two long ones; very attractive style; regular price $15.00; special tomorrow $13.50

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT DRESSING TABLE—very pretty design; French plate, arched top mirror; two short drawers, wood knobs; regular price $22.00; special tomorrow $19.75

BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER—full swell front; French plate mirror in scroll standards; two half-length drawers; beautifully grained wood; regular price $22.50; special price $19.75

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT CHIFFONIER—oval mirror; drawers of different sizes for the greatest convenience; regular price $29.75; special price tomorrow $26.75

WHITE ENAMEL IRON BED—attractive, dainty design; nicely ornamented with gold; regular $7.50 value; special $6.75

WHITE ENAMEL IRON BED—a very pretty bungalow style; plain chills; a simple durable bed; regular $6.75; special.... $5.95

VERNIS MARTIN IRON BED—heavy, two-inch, continuous posts; lighter fills; full size, a good value; regular price $11.00; special tomorrow $8.50

SATIN FINISH BRASS BED—heavy, two-inch posts; one and a half inch fills; a beautiful bed; our famous 10-year guaranteed finish; decorated with single and double knobs; regular price $42.50; special price $34.00

SATIN FINISH BRASS BED—heavy, two-inch posts; one-inch fills; most elaborately designed with decoration of knobs and cones; Simmons ten-year guarantee; regular price $45.00; special $30.00

BRIGHT BRASS BED—two-inch continuous posts; a very handsome style; simple lines, continuous posts; a handsome bed with ten-year guaranteed finish; regular $22.00; special price $15.50

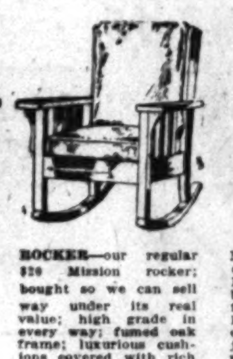
PERFECTION MATTRESS—one of the most comfortable mattresses you can possibly buy; covered with handsome art-ticking; filled with the very finest staple cotton felt; regular $15.00; special tomorrow $13.50

BED SPRING—national fabric; a most excellent spring; all metal; strong and resilient; regular $5.50; special $4.85

BUFFET—fumed oak; well constructed and has a splendid finish; a very pleasing and practical pattern; built with two silver drawers and large linen and storage compartments; mirror back; regular $24.00 value, special at **$22.75**

DESK — an attractive design; fumed oak; one of the best values we have offered in a desk of this character and at this price. Has a well arranged interior and good size writing surface. Exceptional value at **$8.50**

LIBRARY TABLE—a massive, high-grade table; artistic Mission design; beautifully proportioned; top 30x50 inches; our regular $29.50 table. Ask to see this value; on sale this week at **$24.50**



ROCKER—our regular $20 Mission rocker; bought so we can sell way under its real value; high grade in every way; fumed oak frame; luxurious cushions covered with rich brown Spanish leather. Special sale price **$17.50**

MORRIS CHAIR—one of the famous Royal Rest kind—the push button style; covered in fine brown Spanish leatherette; this is a chair that can be adjusted to any restful position while in use. Regular $22 value, now offered at **$18.75**

MORRIS CHAIR — a very serviceable and attractive design; fumed oak frame; choice of green or brown velour cushions; cushions are hair filled; this is our regular $14 Morris chair offered at **$11.50**

ROCKER—one of the high grade L. & J. G. Stickley make; practical and durable Mission design; beautiful fumed oak frame; best possible construction; genuine sole leather seat; regular $12 rocker for **$9.50**

REED ROCKER—one of Barker Bros.' own make "Quality" reed line; neat pattern; unique combination of closely woven and basket weave construction; very comfortable and durable; regular $8.50 value for **$7.75**

Beautiful Art Pictures in Handsome Gold Frames, Now at Special Prices!

Choice of These Two Subjects...... $1.40

—Both of these are popular subjects, and these are exceptionally well executed. They are neatly put into rich-looking gold frames. These pictures sell regularly at $2.00 each, but we now price them for quick clearance, choice at....... $1.40

Year-End Clean-Up Sale Odd Rugs

—Tomorrow begins our regular end-of-the-year clearance of all odd rugs from broken lines and patterns which we expect to discontinue. We have a large assortment to select from. All of the regular sizes are included; the designs and colorings are popular and desirable. In the following list we show some of the weaves, sizes and reduced prices;—

8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches and 9x12 Wilton Rugs, worth up to $54.00 for.... $30.00

8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. and 9x12 Body Brussels, regular $32.75 .... $20.00

9x12 Tapestry Brussels worth up to $18.50...... $12.75

6x9 Body Brussels, worth up to $20, $25 .... $14.75

6x9 Wilton rugs, worth up to $31.25, at $22.50

27x54 and 36x36 Wilton rugs, worth up to $5.50 .... $3.25

27x54 Body Brussels, worth up to $3.50 at $2.25

4x7 Heavy Rag rug, mixed coloring, worth $6.00, at $4.00

3x6 Heavy Rag rug, mixed coloring, worth $3.50 .... $1.95

30x60 Heavy Rag rug, mixed coloring, worth $2.75 .... $1.65

3x6 Heavy Rag rug, poster borders, worth $3.00 .... $1.95

30x60 Heavy Rag rugs, poster borders, worth $2.50 .... $1.65

Economy Items From Our Popular Bedding Dept.

WOOL BLANKETS—full size; smart plaids; strictly all wool; warm and soft; just 100 pairs; regular price $6.50; special Monday, the pair $5.25

WHITE BLANKETS—blue or pink borders; silk binding to match; fluffy and warm; made with just enough cotton in the weave to prevent shrinking; 100 pairs; regular $5.00; special Monday, the pair $3.75

ANGELUS SHEETS—fine cotton; made expressly for Barker Bros., strictly high grade; fine and firmly made; excellent weight; regular price, each 85c; Monday, each 75c

FINE COTTON PILLOW SLIPS—put up in attractive boxes in pairs; white scallops; embroidered edges; fine white embroidered initials; 200 pairs underpriced for Monday $1.55

Several Different Style Sets of Semi-Porcelain Ware Now at Reduced Prices!

—All of them splendid shapes, good designs and Extra Special Values!

—See these in our Household Department Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday!

ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN—conventional design in red and green; a very stunning pattern and beautifully glazed ware; service for 12; regular $24.45 .... $21.35. Service for 6; regular $14.40 .... $11.50

AMERICAN SEMI-PORCELAIN—very heavy quality; good looking, pretty floral design in lavender and green; 100-piece set; regular $18.55........ $14.75. 50-piece set; regular $9.90 .... [illegible]

ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN—best quality porcelain; floral design in blue; attractively shaped dishes; unusual shapes; variety of dishes. Service for 12; regular $25.00........ $19.75

Take Advantage of These Values In Household Wares!

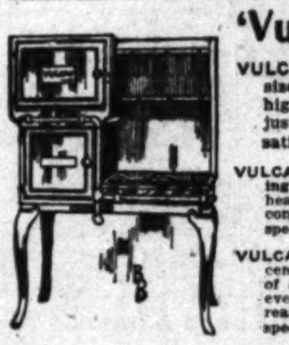
WHITE ENAMEL BREAD BOXES—heavy quality tin; roll top; roomy and sanitary; regular $1.10, special 95c

PORCELAIN COMBINETS—embossed design; cover and wire bail, regular $1.25 .... $1.00

STONE COMBINETS—plain and serviceable, with cover and bail, regular 75c....... 50c

BAMBOO WASTE BASKETS—light oak color; strong and well made, most durable and strongest basket made, regular $1.10; special 85c

'Vulcan' Stoves; Heaters



VULCAN RANGE—pictured here; large cabinet size; 18-inch oven; 14-inch broiler and roaster; high, heavy cast iron frame; cast burners; adjustable orifice; a splendid satisfactory range; price...... $35.00

VULCAN WATER HEATER—three-quarter-inch tubing; removable burner; heavy cast iron case; no heat is lost through radiation; regular price $18.00, connected and vented; special tomorrow $16.00

VULCAN HEATER—nickel top and base; 'cheery center cone; no flames are exposed; all danger of accidental fire is removed; absolutely odorless; everything you could wish for in a heater that really heats; regular $9.50; special price $7.50

America's Largest, Most Completely Stocked and Best Equipped Home Furnishing House

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Office Furniture House West of Chicago—Headquarters for Pianos and Grafonolas.

Nos. 716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

10c Laces 5c
—No two pieces alike, just an odd assortment.
—They're marked 10c, sale price 5c. Ecru and white.

$2.00 Cape Gloves $1.10
—These in tan only with heavy embroidery on back, in either black or self color. P. K. one large clasp at wrist.
—Regular $2 Cape Gloves, marked special at $1.39, to go in the Pre-Inventory Sale Monday at $1.10.

Opera Glasses Reduced
—The well-known Le Maire Opera Glasses at greatly reduced prices during the Pre-Inventory sale

$10.50 Pearl Opera Glasses	$8.00	$5.50 Leather Opera Glasses	$3.90
$12 Pearl Opera Glasses	$9.30	$6.50 Leather Opera Glasses	$4.70
$15 Pearl Opera Glasses	$12.25	$7 Leather Opera Glasses	$4.95
$17.75 Pearl Opera Glasses	$12.85	$7.50 Leather Opera Glasses	$5.35
$18.75 Pearl Opera Glasses	$13.25	Readers	20 per cent. off

(Optical Dept., 2nd Floor.)

Look! House Dresses 59c Pre-Inventory Sale
—These are good quality percale house dresses with high neck or sailor collar.
—Stripes, checks or small figures. Many different colors to select from.
—Garments that are marked in a special way at 79c and $1. Sale price 59c.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.
Stationery Dept. Now in new location NEAR AISLES 5 AND 6.

Marred Pictures at 17c to $1.66 Marked 50c to $5
—Perhaps a little stain, or a touch of gold bronze will make the frames as good as new.
—Pictures suitable for the home, office or school. Landscape, marine, religious and fruit subjects.
—Priced in the regular way 50c to $5. In the Pre-Inventory, full ⅓ of regular prices, 17c to $1.66.

Pre-Inventory Sale
Just 3 Remaining Days to Reduce Stocks
TO THE INVENTORY LEVEL
Prices Half, Near Half and Less Than Half

—There are thousands of dollars worth of splendid merchandise to be disposed of within the next three days of the Pre-Inventory.
—The former cost or original selling prices are not considered, now it becomes a case of clearance in order that departments may make the best possible showing.
—Many lots are too small to be advertised. These are placed upon the Bargain tables at startingly reduced prices.
—It's important that you be here Monday and every day during this Pre-Inventory.
—Perhaps you've New Year's gifts planned. This is an opportunity to save materially. It's a splendid time also to invest that Christmas money.
—Odd lots, broken lines, remnants, as well as many full lines, are included in this Pre-Inventory.
—Many departments now in new locations.

$1.50 to $6.50 Art Linens At ...
—Hand ... linens, hand ... Cluny ... centers, hand ... broidered ... and runners.
—These are ... soiled from ... Many of the ... are samples ... stamped ... we have ...
—Regular ... prices range ... $1.50 to $6.50 ... few of the ... priced ... majority of ... priced $1.50 ... 55 pieces in all ... they last ... Third floor.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Department Store BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Half Price for Holiday Stationery
—Remaining lots of fancy box paper.
—Brass stationery novelties.
—Table favors.
—Snapping bon bons, etc.

Half Price for Odds and Ends
—From the regular stationery department, many items that have been brought forward by the department move. Stationery is now located in aisle 5, Main Floor.

5c Ink Tablets 7 for 25c
—These have envelopes to match. Splendid tablets at the regular price. Seven of them for 25c Monday, aisles 5 and 6, opposite the elevator.

Half Price For Manicure Sets
—Remaining lots of Manicure Sets, also novelties, such as ash trays and novelties for den and library, the aftermath of the Christmas selling.

Toilet Sets Half Price
—Remaining lots of Toilet Sets have now been placed upon the Bargain Tables at half the marked prices.

Perfumes Half Price
—All fancy boxed perfumes. Remaining lots from Christmas selling, also broken lines of regular stock will be out at half marked prices.

Big Discounts on Leather Goods
—Different assortments at attractive price reductions.
—Among the things that will go at Pre-Inventory sale prices are: Collar bags and boxes, leather music rolls, cribbage, poker and card sets, coat hangers, etc.

Thermos Bottles ¼ Off Odd Lots
—This special reduction, not only applied to odd lots of Thermos Bottles, but to an assortment of Thermos Bottle cases.

½ Price for Belts
—Suede leather belts and silk messaline belts on sale in the Pre-Inventory at just one-half their marked prices. Aisle 4.

Silver Toilet Sets At Half Price
—Quadruple plated silver toilet sets, also sterling and plated manicure sets and novelties.

Odd Lots Jewel Boxes at Half
Odd Lots Mantel Clocks at ¼ Off
¼ Less For Jewelry, Etc.
—The balance of the stocks in the Jewelry and Silverware Departments must be cleaned up before Inventory, and desirable jewelry, etc., on sale Monday at one-fourth off.

Odd Silverware ½ Off Odds and Ends
—Odds and ends of sterling silver flatware and hollow ware on sale at a discount of 25 per cent. Also quadruple plated and silver plated hollow-ware and flatware, except 1847 Rogers and Community Silver.

Odd Pieces Furniture Half or Near Half
—Single pieces of furniture of excellent quality included in the Pre-Inventory Sale at near half or half-price. All will be sold "as is." Some pieces are slightly soiled. Third Floor.
—One $38 Genuine Brass Bed, ¾ size, $19.75.
—One $33.50 Circassian Walnut Dresser, $17.50.
—One $10 Box Mattress Couch for single bed, 3 ft., spring edge, $4.95.
—One $13.75 Felt Mattress, full size, $6.95.
—One $24.64 White Enamel Bed Bench with 4 box drawers and cushion, $12.
—One $29.75 Baby Wardrobe, white enamel, with 3 drawers, coat hangers and double doors at $14.75.
—Four $15 White Enamel Chiffoniers, four or six drawers, $6.95.
—Two $6.95 and $7.95 Sewing Boxes, $2.75.

Drugs and Toilet Needs
—The odds and ends from the Toilet Goods Section, the last of several lines will be out at half the marked prices.
5c CALLA LILY SOAP, 7 BARS FOR..25c
PINT WITCH HAZEL, REGULARLY 25c..........15c
POWDER PUFF, 20c VALUE..........10c
10c CHAMOIS SKINS..........6c

Notions in Pre-Inventory
Main Floor Through the Archway.
—TAILORS' CHALK, 15c BOX—Contains 30 pieces.
—HOSE SUPPORTERS, 10c PAIR—Usually 10c to 19c pair.
—GILT TOILET PINS, 5c CARD—12 pins on card.
—JET TOILET PINS—3 boxes 5c.
—PEARL BUTTONS, 2 DOZ. 5c—Seconds, fresh water pearl buttons.

EASTERN BACON, LB. 22c—Sugar cured. Fancy lean meat. None delivered.
BROADWAY SPECIAL COFFEE, LB. 29c—Ground to any cut. 2 lbs. 57c.
HYDRO PURA, 2 LARGE PKGS. 35c—The Water Softener.
FANCY TEAS, LB. 38c—Choice of uncolored Japan, Ceylon, Gunpowder, etc.
CALIMA LIMA BEANS, CAN 15c—Free demonstration in Brightlight Basement.

$1.50 to $2.00 Wool Suitings at Yard 90c
51 TO 58 INS. WIDE
—Because this line of wool suitings came to us in a special purchase we were able to mark it $1.25 although the goods are worth regularly $1.50 to $2.
—We offer it as a Pre-Inventory feature Monday at 90c yard.
—Basket weaves, Homespun, serges, whipcord, English tweeds, granites, etc., in plain and fancy mixtures. Many pieces suitable for coats. Choice of brown, gray, green, tans and blues. This is a wonderful lot of dress goods at a remarkable price.

85c to $1.25 Corduroys 49c
—These 27 and 28-inch Corduroys in plain and two-tone effects are worth 85c, $1 and $1.25 in the regular way. We bought them special and marked them special for a feature at 59c and 69c. Buy them Monday at 49c.

75c Pompadour Satin 25c
—Here's a material that would bring 75c in the regular way. We bought it under price and marked it 39c. 18 inches wide.
—Choice of reseda, gray, yellow and ivory grounds with colored designs.
—Buy this Monday, 25c yard.

Odd Lots of Silk at Half Price
—A Pre-Inventory clean-up of odd lots of silks. Different weaves and qualities.

98c Paon Velvet 39c
—Just for one day these 18-inch paon velvets, worth 98c in the regular way. Bought special and marked special at 59c. Twenty different shades. Monday, Main Floor, through the archway, 39c.

Boys' Regular $5.00 to $10 Suits for $3.50
Sizes 6 to 18 Years

Boys' $1 and $1.50 Hats 65c. Boys' $1.50 Hats $1.

—These suits are splendid at the regular prices. You know the reputation our boys' suits have for value and quality.
—These suits sell regularly at $5.00 to $10.00 and they're going at $3.50—Isn't that good news for mothers who have boys needing suits?
—Sizes for boys, 6 to 18 years—grays, browns and tan mixtures. Coats double breasted, pants peg top and full lined.
—Boys' Department, Second Floor. $3.50.

Boys' Overcoats $2.50 and $3.50
—The $2.50 coats sell regularly at $3.50, and the $3.50 coats are regular $5 quality.
—Boys, 7 to 10 years—Serges, coverts, etc. Boys' Department, Second Floor.

Boys' $1 and $1.50 Sweater Coats 50c
—Ruff neck, coat style. Garments that sell regularly at $1 and $1.50.
—For boys 4 to 10 years. These go in the Pre-Inventory Sale at 50c.

Men's $3 and $4 Felt Hats at $2.25
—New colors and styles — smooth and rough finishes. Velours included. Sizes from 6 3-4 to 7 3-8 (at the beginning of the sale.)

Men's $2 Hats $1.25
—Fall and winter styles in men's felt hats.
—A large assortment, including Fedoras and 4-dent styles—tan and gray mostly.
—Sizes in the assortment from 6⅝ to 7⅝. Pre-Inventory Sale price $1.25.

Men's 75c Caps 45c
—Cloth caps—golf or auto shapes.
—Made of all wool materials, smart patterns.
—Grays, browns, tans. Made with leather sweat.
—All sizes from 6⅝ to 7⅝.

Women's $3 to $5 Shoes—Tan Russia Calf—Button Styles $2.45
—This startling price for women's tan Russia calf button boots, shows the full importance of the Pre-Inventory sale.
—We have more of this line than we care to inventory. They sell in the regular way from $3 to $5.
—Best of leathers, most desirable lasts.
—It's a year-end clearance of women's tan boots at $2.45 pair. Main Floor.

Women's Felt Slippers. Warm Lined Leather Sole 49c
—These slippers would ordinarily bring 95c. We marked them for a special at 69c. Choice of wine, gray and black. Made with low heel. It's a sale event for women. 49c.

Men's Suits at $8
Regularly $10 and $12.50
—Men's all wool suits that have been selling right along at $10 and $12.50.
—Neat patterns in grays, browns and tans. There are a few Norfolks in the lot.
—Sizes 34 to 44. These go in the Pre-Inventory Sale at $8.

$2.50 to $3.50 Trousers $1.75
—All lengths and waist measures from 38 to 44. Neat patterns in grays, browns and tans.
—The Pre-Inventory sale price is $1.75.

Women's 50c Stockings 10c Colored Polka Dots

—These make good house stockings—colored polka dots on different colored backgrounds. Bought and marked special at 19c, although regular 50c quality.
—These in sizes 8½, 9 and 9½. In the Pre-Inventory Sale Monday, 10c.

Women's Hose 7c
—Double heel and toe, seamless, sanitary dyed.
—Good full length —black only. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10—marked special, 7c pair.

50c Stockings 35c
—Women's silk plaited boot hose. Regular 50c value, marked special 35c.
—These look like silk—extra strong heel and toe, deep lisle top. In the Pre-Inventory Sale, 35c.

25c Vests and Pants 19c For Children
—Medium weight fleeced garments—ecru color.
—Broken sizes, but just the size you are looking for may be here.
—These garments worth 25c, marked special at 19c.

50c Union Suits 35c For Women
—Snow white, medium weight Union Suits for women.
—High neck, long sleeves, knee length.
—Sizes 34, 36 and 38, for 35c.
—Extra sizes at 39c.

Flannelette Sacques 25c
—These attractive little garments are worth nearly double the sale price.
—Either loose or peplum style—many pretty patterns of flannelette.
—All sizes—marked special at 25c.

$1 Crepe Kimonos 79c
—Women's long kimonos, made of good quality crepe—pink or light blue—different patterns to choose from. Some trimmed with plain band down front.
—Good value at their marked price, $1.
—The Pre-Inventory sale price for Monday, 79c.

Children's Bloomers 25c Of Black Sateen
—They're cut full and roomy and made with elastic tape at knee—sizes for children to 12 years—In the Pre-Inventory Sale, 25c.

10c and 12½c Outing Flannel at 7½c
—About 600 yards of our regular 10c and 12½c outing flannel to go into the Pre-Inventory sale Monday at 7½c.
—Most of it is in pink checks—the value is splendid even at regular prices, 10c and 12½c. Exceptional indeed at the sale price for Monday, 7½c.

Domet Flannel 8 1-3c Heavy Bleached
—Good heavy bleached domet flannel—the quality is exceptional at this Pre-Inventory sale price. 8 1-3c. Main floor.

Comfort Batts 65c ea. Large Size
—Nice, soft, fluffy cotton batts—the large comfort size—opens out in one big sheet.
—These Batts Monday in the Pre-Inventory sale at 65c each.

12½c Daisy Cloth at 8⅓c
—Pink or gray daisy cloth—it's the outing flannel that wears and launders so well.
—We've just a limited quantity of the regular 12½c quality and out it goes Monday in the Pre-Inventory sale, while it lasts 8 1-3c.

60c Pink Eiderdown 30c 36-inch Width
—Just a small lot of this 60c quality pink eiderdown to go Monday, while it lasts at 30c yard.
—This item should bring you here early.

$1.98 Wool Batts $1.25 For Comforts
—These wool comfort batts are covered with cheese cloth and are in one large sheet, all ready for use.
—Sell regularly at $1.98. Pre-Inventory sale Monday, $1.25.

Sale of Men's 50c Golf Shirts at 25c

—Men's golf shirts with cuffs attached.
—Good full length —well made.
—50c value marked special at 35c. While they last in the Pre-Inventory sale Monday they go at 25c.
—In size 15½ only.

Men's Underwear $1.00 Value...... 74c
—Vests or Drawers for men—size range broken. Shirt with collarette, drawers have large gusset.
—Ecru color. Garments that are marked special at 89c. In the Pre-Inventory sale Monday 74c.

Men's Knit Ties 5c Seconds 25c Line
—Men's highly mercerized Knit ties, neat patterns.
—Slightly imperfect and some 20 dozen of them will go in the Pre-Inventory sale Monday, choice 5c.

$1.50 and $1.35 Bedspreads 98c Colored Spreads
—A small lot of fringed or hemmed, colored, honeycomb bedspreads.
—Regular prices $1.50 and $1.35. In the Pre-Inventory sale Monday, while they last 98c.

$1.25 NAPKINS 98c DOZ. 19x19 INCH.
—Soft mercerized finished damask napkins—assorted floral patterns.
—Sell regularly at $1.25. Pre-Inventory sale price Monday 98c dozen.

HUCK TOWELS 12½c.
—Extra fine, closely woven, hemmed Huck towels.
—They're soft and absorbent —have red borders.
—Special value in the Pre-Inventory Monday, 12½c.

Remnants of Lace and Embroidery at Half
—Hundreds and hundreds of remnants that have accumulated during the Christmas season. Lengths that can be utilized by the dressmaker or the woman who has her own sewing to do. Pieces that will be good throughout the season. In this sale at half price.

WRIGHT'S HEALTH UNDERWEAR 59c
—$1 is the regular value of these Vests or Drawers in pink or blue for Men.
—The well known Wright's Health Underwear, marked special at 59c.
—Broken range of sizes—see if the size you require is here. While they last Monday 59c.

Open Stock Dinnerware at 1-3 to 1-2 Less
—Several different patterns of open stock Dinnerware in the finer porcelains are now being disposed of at from one-third to one-half less regular marked prices.
—And when you consider that Broadway regular marked prices on Dinnerware are a feature in themselves, this item is indeed important.

Plates at	5c, 7c and 10c	$1.80 Doz. Coupe Soup Plates, each	10c
Sauce Dishes	5c	90c Covered Butter Dishes	50c
Cups and Saucers	15c	$3 Doz. Coffee Cups and Saucers, ea.	15c
$1 Covered Dishes	50c	39c French Steel Carving Sets	25c
50c Sugar Bowls	25c	—2-piece, marked for a special at 39c. Pre-Inventory price 25c. Basement.	
30c Cream Jugs	15c		

Practically All of Our Entire Stock of Women's Tailored Suits at $6.95
$10.95--$12.50--$15
—Nearly all the remaining suits in the Women's Garment department have been grouped for final year-end clearance before inventory at these four prices—$6.95, $10.95, $12.50 and $15.
—In addition to this coats, dresses, waists, furs, etc., have been cut to the quick. It's a question of clearance now and only three remaining days now in which to do it. Some of the few small remaining lots will be out at next to nothing prices for example.

Suits $2.50 From 9 to 11
—Just 15 garments remaining. Styles for misses and women. While they last $2.50 each.

Coats $2.50 9 to 11 a.m.
—These coats are marked for special selling at $5 to $5.95. Just a few of them, while they last, $2.50.

Suits at $6.95— Formerly $12.50 to $15
—They were grouped into the special sale lots at $7.95 and $9.45. Now in the Pre-Inventory they've been priced $6.95.
—You can in no way appreciate the splendid suits that are in this lot, unless you see them. Cheviots, Bedford cords, mixtures, novelty weaves.

Tailored Suits at $10.95 Formerly $15 to $19.50
—This means entire stock at this price. Garments from regular assortment. Poplins, novelty weaves, serges, cheviots, pencil stripe, wool eponges, etc. Coats have the new sleeves.
—Really remarkable reductions, $10.95.

Tailored Suits at $15 Marked $25 to $35
—Many advance spring models included. Short jackets, new sleeves, wool poplins, chiffon broadcloths and novelty weaves, desirable shades, remaining suits that were $25 to $35. In this lot, $15.

$11.95 to $15 Coats Pre-Inventory $8.95
—And the Pre-Inventory Sale reaches the coat stock. Here are cheviots, Chinchillas, boucles, cut velours and many Scotch mixtures, as well as novelty weaves. ¾ and full length for street and auto wear. $11.95 to $15 coats at $8.95.

$17.50 to $19.50 Coats $10.95
—Striped zibelines, two-tone boucles, broadcloth, brocaded plush, novelty weaves, etc. New style sleeves and desirable shades, $10.95.

$25 to $35 Coats $15
—Foreign copies of the latest styles, new sleeves. Novelty weaves. Coats that sell regularly at $25 to $35. In this sale, $15.

$3.95 to $10 Skirts At Half Price
—Here's a startling value—an item that should crowd the department the entire day. Skirts from regular stock that are now marked $3.95 to $10. These will be out at half the marked prices and the regular prices are based upon the Broadway's small profit scale.

$5 and $6.95 Waists Pre-Inventory, $2.48
—The first of several prices in the ... section that are of the greatest ...
—Here are pongee, white ... broidered voile waists, various styles ... a few chiffons. Regular $5 and $6.95 ... ments at $2.48.

$1.95 Waists 98c
—Batiste waists, high and low neck ... front and back. Regular price $1.95 ... price 98c.

$1 Waists 69c
—Crepe, voile, net and lawn waists ... low neck, open front and back ... $1 waists that are special, slightly ... the Pre-Inventory Sale, choice 69c.

88c Shirts 50c
—These are tailored shirts, madras ... and flannel.

$2.50 and $2.95 Waists $1.96
—Net waists, white and ecru only ... and back. High and low neck ... trimmed.

$3.45 Net Waists $2.48
—Ecru and white, open back, high ... sleeves.

All Furs ¼ Off
—This is your opportunity to buy furs ... and next season. The remaining ... pieces and fur sets. In the Pre-Inventory ... one-fourth off marked prices.

$2.95 Sweaters $2.25
—This means more than the price ... dicates, for these regular $2.95 ... worth more money. We specialize ... You'll find it hard to duplicate ... $2.95.

$3.95 Sweaters $2.95

Sale $24.50 to $27.50 Body Brussels 9x12 & 8.3x10.6 Rugs All New Styles, Perfect $17.95
—Grasp the full significance of this item. Genuine Body Brussels rugs, as staple as wheat, and these are in the fall styles and perfect—not seconds.
—Some chintz patterns and small Persians, as well as Oriental designs.
—You know what the genuine Body Brussels are for wear and service. These are marked $24.50, $25, $26.50 and $27.50. We must reduce the quantity before Inventory, hence the sale price, $17.95. 3rd floor.

Rug Samples 35c—Tremont Fiber
—These rugs measure 36 inches wide by 45 inches long on the average. Wool and fiber make splendid small rugs. Big feature at 35c.

Rug Samples 48c—36x45
—Aberdeen rug samples—these are very thick and heavy fabric, measure on the average 36x45. Pre-Inventory price 48c.

Matting Samples 10c
—Measure 18x36, fiber matting, all finished, suitable for door mats. Pre-Inventory price, while they last 10c each.

Samples Carpet 4c
—Sample pieces of ingrain carpet, measure 22½x18. Just 100 of them in the lot, included in the Pre-Inventory sale at 4c.

Rug Samples $1.95 Worth $3 to $5 Yd.
2 YARDS LONG—FROM 9 TO 11 A.M.
—Bigelow, Ardabel, Bagdad and Daghastan carpets that ordinarily sell at $3 to $5 yard. These are in sample lengths, 2 yards by 27 inches wide. That would make each piece really worth from $6 to $10. We bought them as samples and marked them $2.48 and $2.85.
—Monday for two hours, 9 to 11, choice $1.95.

$8.50 Blankets $5.85 Brown & Mottled Gray
—Extra thick Vicuna Brown and Mottled Gray blankets. These are dark color but a very fine quality of wool. They're marked in the regular way $8.50. Big size. Pre-Inventory price $5.85.

Carpet Samples 12½c
—Ingrain carpet samples 36x36. Brussels carpet samples 18x18 and 18x27, also Ingrains 18x36 and 36x36.
—These have been marked specially as samples at 15c, 25c and 39c. While they last, Pre-Inventory price 12½c.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE HALF PAIRS CURTAINS AND SAMPLE ENDS.............. 33c
—Remaining lots, half pairs of curtains and travelers' samples, some of imported Scotch madras, others lace curtains, all useful lengths, good qualities, that were marked more than double for special sale purposes, that is 65c, 79c and 85c. Monday in the Pre-Inventory sale 33c.
CURTAIN SAMPLES 5c—500 of these, they're excellent for short windows. Bought and marked for special selling at 10c, 15c and 19c. They'll go like a flash at 5c each. Be early.
CURTAIN SAMPLES 12½c—Just two kinds in this lot. They were marked for sale purposes at 25c and 28c.
—Every housewife appreciates the value here, while they last 12½c each.
20c COLONIAL CRETONNES 7c—Colonial Astor Momee Cretonnes that are worth 20c in the regular way. Bought and marked as a special feature at 7c. Patterns very well assorted.

60c Bed Pillows Feather Filled 33c
—The ... 16x23 ... with art ... blue and ... ticking.
—A limited ... them ... that would bring ... in the Pre-Inventory ... sale Monday ... each.

$2.50 Bath Robe Blankets $1...
—$2.50 Bath ... marked ... Pinks and ... remaining ... last $1...

Bullock's

Half P...

Half Price

Half Pri...

Linens Almost HA...
—beautiful linen table ... at almost half price — ... stitched, scalloped and ... pattern cloths of ... sizes are grouped to... and priced as follows—

Sets at $3.95
—hemstitched sets—size 68x6... 90—63x99—64x64 and 63x8... were $5.50, $6.75 and $7.25 v... $3.95 set.

Cloths at $4.95
—Pattern cloths in the 81x... regular $7.50 values in this ... Christmas Sale at $4.95.

Cloths at $5.95
Pattern and scalloped cloths in ... some floral designs—81x81-inch ... —were $8.50 and $9.00 values ... $5.95.

Cloths $6.95
—Pattern and scalloped cloths ... 81x81 and the 90x90-inch siz... extra fine satin damask, be... floral designs—were $11.00, ... and $12.50 values in this After C... mas Sale at $6.95.

85c Linen Damask 65c
—all linen in the 66 and 7... width, snow white damask in ... patterns—just 500 yards at 65c.

20c Huck Towels 12½c
—Union Linen Huck towels of ... heavy firm weave, red or blue ... ders with neat hemmed ends—... inches. 1000 towels at 12½c.

Many Rugs Half Pr...
—High grade rugs—Wil... Body Brussels and Axm... sters — the most remark... values advertised in month...

$30 and $20 Wiltons $14.95
—6x9 and 4.6x7.6 Royal Wiltons ... good patterns and colors — a s... number for riddance in sale, $14.9...

$35 Body Brussels $17.45
—Beautiful Rugs in the 9x12, 8.3x... and 9x9-ft. sizes—Persian, two-... and other effects — some slig... soiled.

$27.50 Axminsters $13.75
—The finest quality—in 9x12 and ... 10.6-ft. sizes—at just half pric... $13.75.

$25 Axminster Rugs $20
—The extra heavy quality with th... high pile in floral and small figu... patterns.
—The 9x12-ft. size, regularly $25, ... be $20; 8.3x10.6 at $18.

—There are $22 Body Brus... sels Rugs in sizes 6x9 ft. an... 4½x7½ ft. at $10.95.

—There are $17.50 Axmin... ster Rugs in 6x9-ft. size a... $8.75, and many other weave... and sizes at half or near it.

Brass Novelties Half Price
—After-Christmas values in the S... tionery Section—
—at half price. Novelty articles f... smokers, ash trays, cigar cutters a... jars included.
—at half price. Separate desk pieces ... fine brass, including trays, ink stand... paper cutters and blotters.

Bullock's — Opens at 9:00 — Closes at 5:30 — Suprema Qualitas Regnat

Children's Coats Reduced 25%

—A straight 25% reduction on the $6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10 and $12.50 coats for girls of 6 to 14 years—

—This season's most favored styles in plushes, corduroys, velours, zibelines, boucles and mixtures. Some in the high collar and low belt models. Some with wide cuffs. Choice of blues, taupe, browns, tan and mixtures.

—Colored coats for 2 to 6-year-old girls at 25% discount—$3.75 coats $2.80; $5 coats $3.75; $7.50 coats at $5.62. Fourth Floor.

50c All Linen Towels at 25c

—Hundreds of them in this After Christmas Sale—

—Some of them slightly soiled and rumpled from being used in stock displays.

—There are dainty all-linen guest towels of fine satin damask with hemstitched ends and woven space for monogram—and heavy all-linen huck towels with hemstitched ends and damask or jacquard borders — others with scalloped ends—

—Various sizes from the 14x24-inch guest towels to the big huck and damask towels measuring 20x40 inches. Second Floor.

Bullock's — Opens at 9:00 — Closes at 5:30 — Suprema Qualitas Regnat

Half Price! Half Price! Half Price! Section After Section

—sends out such values for After Christmas Sales that the throngs who come to share them, Monday, should vie with those great, merry crowds of Holiday shoppers—

—All through the store the price bars are down, away down, so low in some cases that even "half price" will not convey the strength of their attractiveness—and the merchandise concerned is the merchandise that Bullock's vouches for, and that can be depended upon as to its quality and dependability. This advertisement tells merely a part of the story. See the windows. Plan to come to Bullock's on Monday and save.

—You don't often see comparative prices in Bullock's advertisement—These After Christmas Sales provide one of the few occasions when Bullock's permits their general use—
—Read them—They mean exactly what they say—Realize their unusual importance and profit largely, Monday—

$4.50 Brocaded Velours $2.50

—Brocaded velours rivaling in beauty the luxurious and costly brocaded velvets—

—Woven expressly for the women who insist upon having something distinctive for suits and evening coats.

—Little more than half to pay, on Monday, for these rich fabrics in golden brown, rose, taupe and wistaria tones—$2.50 a yard.

Many 35c Wash Weaves at 15c per Yard

—Seasonable fabrics—Loomgold messalines in dark grounds with neat foulard patterns; mercerized poplins in solid colors with ratine stripes in self colors; silk-mixed Chamosa cloth in light and dark grounds with colored dots; brocaded piques in solid colors; Irish dimities in solid colors. A great After Christmas riddance of short lines at less than half their worth.

Half Price for Every Woman's Suit! Listen!

Linens Almost HALF

—beautiful linen table cloths at almost half price — hemstitched, scalloped and plain pattern cloths of various sizes are grouped together and priced as follows—

Sets at $3.95
—hemstitched sets—size 68x68—72x90—63x99—64x64 and 63x82 that were $5.50, $6.75 and $7.25 values—$3.95 set.

Cloths at $4.95
—Pattern cloths in the 81x90, the regular $7.50 values in this After Christmas Sale at $4.95.

Cloths at $5.95
Pattern and scalloped cloths in handsome floral designs—81x81-inch sizes—were $8.50 and $9.00 values, now $5.95.

Cloths $6.95
—Pattern and scalloped cloths in the 81x81 and the 90x90-inch sizes—of extra fine satin damask, beautiful floral designs—were $11.00, $12.00 and $12.50 values in this After Christmas Sale at $6.95.

85c *Linen Damask* 65c
—all linen in the 66 and 70-inch width, snow white damask in floral patterns—just 500 yards at 65c.

20c *Huck Towels* 12½c
—Union Linen Huck towels of extra heavy firm weave, red or blue borders with neat hemmed ends—18x36 inches. 1000 towels at 12½c.

Many Rugs Half Price

—High grade rugs—Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminsters — the most remarkable values advertised in months—

$30 *and* $20 *Wiltons* $14.95
—6x9 and 4.6x7.6 Royal Wiltons—in good patterns and colors — a small number for riddance in sale, $14.95.

$35 *Body Brussels* $17.45
—Beautiful Rugs in the 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 9x9-ft. sizes—Persian, two-tone and other effects — some slightly soiled.

$27.50 *Axminsters* $13.75
—The finest quality—in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes—at just half price—$13.75.

$25 *Axminster Rugs* $20
—The extra heavy quality with thick high pile in floral and small figured patterns.
—The 9x12-ft. size, regularly $25, will be $20; 8.3x10.6 at $18.

—There are $22 Body Brussels Rugs in sizes 6x9 ft. and 4½x7½ ft. at $10.95.

—There are $17.50 Axminster Rugs in 6x9-ft. size at $8.75, and many other weaves and sizes at half or near it.

Brass Novelties Half Price
—After-Christmas values in the Stationery Section—
—at half price. Novelty articles for smokers, ash trays, cigar cutters and jars included.
—at half price. Separate desk pieces in fine brass, including trays, ink stands, paper cutters and blotters.

—Among them are the handsomest styles—the best values of the entire season at regular price—Just watch them fly on Monday—

Then there are Many Coats at Half! Dresses at Half! Furs at Half! The Great Opportunity of the Year for Women

—One of the two great apparel sales that Bullock's stands sponsor for — (one during each season)—A sale that is a sale in every sense of the word—An irresistible economy offering.
—One of the few times that Bullock's permits the advertisement of comparative prices.
—It's the after-Christmas distribution that women from far and near have learned to look ahead to and wait for.

A Real Sale—With Real Reductions so Great, With Varieties so extensive as to Provide Interest for Every Woman.—

—Every suit concerned, you can imagine the assortment of styles and colors, all Half Price. A showing of furs, coats and dresses at Half, that should prove as irresistible as the suits—
—If you have known Bullock's After Christmas Sales before—you are doubtless planning on this event. If you hear of them for the first time—commence your planning today—and be on hand bright and early Monday morning.

See the Windows Exploiting This Opportunity

—$19.50 suits at $9.75; $25 suits at $12.50 and so on to the most expensive suits at Half Price.

***Half Price for $19.50 Suits at* $9.75**
Suits of hard finished diagonals, mannish serges—two-toned novelty stripes—two-toned diagonals—mannish tweed, rough mixture diagonal—Bedford Cord—Scotch Homespuns. Novelty braid trimmed cutaway — high and medium cut plain-tailored cutaway—square cut styles, combination suits with coats of men's wear serge and skirts of striped or check novelty material—staple shades, navy, black and tones of tan and gray.

***Half Price for $25.00 Suits at* $12.50**
Suits of pebble cloth, granite cheviot, hard finished serge, wide wale diagonal, wool repp, broadcloth, Shepherd checks, duvetyne, plain tailored and novelty models; many styles in cutaway effects in the plain and semi-fancy—blouse styles, Norfolk, semi-Norfolk and college styles—black and staple colors and in the leading new shades, leather, plum, wistaria and the new shades of brown and blue.

***Half Price for $29.50 Suits at* $14.75**
—Suits of hard finished serge, English cheviot, broadcloth, mannish gray materials, Shepherd checks; some have coats that button close to the neck and well below the waist line, shorter in front than in back with the dip toward the back; novelty effects, plain tailored styles; semi-dressy with smart vest of two-toned brocade; suits with touches of velvet and small buttons for trimming.

***Half Price for $35.00 Suits at* $17.50**
—of broadcloth, men's wear stripe suitings and English cheviots; strictly plain tailored and fancy novelty styles; the mannish tailored suits are with slightly rounded corners; the novelty styles are trimmed with velvet; some with touches of colored embroidery; some have the long shoulder and deep yoke effect.

***Half Price for $39.50 Suits at* $19.75**
—of broadcloth, English serge, homespun, mannish hairline stripe cheviot, pebble materials and wool repps; tailored, semi-tailored and novelty styles; some with the semi-Russian back and coat front; some with back belts or belts all the way around; some with smart vest effect of two-toned materials; velvet or caracul velour for trimming; in taupe, tan, rose, green, navy, black; some combination suits with the coat of black and the skirt of novelty black and white rough check.

***Half Price for $49.50 Suits at* $24.75**
—of rough wide wale diagonal wool repps, duvetyne, hard finished novelty suiting; men's wear hard finished diagonal; brocaded faille silk; staple and novelty shades; medium and short novelty cutaway effects; semi-blouse; Russian style with cutaway peplum; wide Mandarin sleeves; beautiful embroidered vests; many of the suits are effectively trimmed with velvet and braid; skirts have the semi-tango drapery, peg top effects; three-tier and other effective styles.

***Half Price for $19.50 Dresses* $9.75**
—silk dresses of moire, silk poplin and crepe de chine—good color assortment, including tan, gray, ciel blue, navy, black, violet, amethyst and wine; some are trimmed with shadow lace and net frills, sashes and girdles; new draped effects.
—Then there are White Wool Dresses of serge, Bedford Cord and rough corded materials, semi-tailored styles; long-waisted blouses, semi-French blouse and cutaway peplum; some have touches of bright color for trimming; white voile dresses in semi-dressy styles with lace and embroidery and other fancy trimming.

***Half Price for $25.00 Dresses at* $12.50**
—of crepe de chine, in black, navy, French blue, raisin, velvet and tan; also dainty pink, blue and yellow crepe. Dresses suitable for afternoon and general utility wear; pretty collar and vest effects with dainty frills; shadow lace on collar and wrists; loose kimono blouses with long shoulders; girdle of self material or in novelty effect.

***Half Price for $29.50 Dresses at* $14.75**
—Charmeuse, velvet and corduroy frocks—the velvet and corduroy are in black and brown, the charmeuse in Copenhagen, black, rose and brown; some are combined with chiffon of the same shade; some with plaid satin combination; long and short sleeves; vests and frills of dainty materials and sashes and girdles of plain or novelty colorings.

***Half Price for $19.50 Coats at*... $9.75**
—Three-quarter and half-length coats—semi-tailored and the semi-sport coats; some with back belts or with belts all around; some are lined; materials are polo cloth, double faced materials, novelty check, English serge, Bedford cord, covert cloth and basket weaves—soft warm materials and medium light-weight cloths.

***Half Price for $29.50 Coats at*... $14.75**
—of novelty rough stripes and plaids—Scotch mixtures—two-tone rough diagonals; wide chevron stripes in Scotchy-looking coatings—mannish hard finished materials in diagonals and two-tone plaids; full length, three-quarter and half length; motor, street and general utility wear; styles with deep yokes, wide sleeves, sleeves cut in one with garment or yoke; raglan sleeves; back belts and many novelty effects.

$1 and $1.25 Messaline at 75c, on Monday

—35-inch silk messaline in nearly all shades—one of the bread-and-butter staples of the silk business—underpriced because in 2 to 20-yard lengths instead of full pieces—

—But what do you care about the lengths so long as you find the required amount in a satisfactory shade—and there is little question about being able to do that if you get here early on Monday. Second Floor.

Underwear One-Half

—Winter garments for women at decisive reductions just when they are most needed—

—At 75c—Women's fleeced Merino vests and drawers; high neck, long sleeve vests and ankle length drawers; sizes 34 to 44; heretofore priced $1.25 and $1.50.

—At $1—Women's heavy cotton union suits; high neck, elbow sleeve, ankle length model, in sizes 34 to 38; formerly priced $1.50.

—At $1.50—Silk-and-wool garments heretofore priced $2 to $3. High neck, long sleeve vest and ankle length tights, in sizes 34 to 38.

—At $1.50—All wool tights, ankle length, in sizes 34 to 38; were $2.50.

—At $1.50—Fleeced Merino union suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length model; sizes 34 to 44; reduced from $2, $2.50 and $3.

—At $2.50—Silk-and-wool union suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length model; in sizes 34 to 38. Reduced from $4. First Floor.

Jewelry priced at Half

—In addition to 50% reductions on strictly Christmas lines the same reduction applies on many articles of solid gold and sterling silver jewelry and on broken lines of silverware for the table.

—Many back combs, pins and barrettes, too, at half their before-Christmas prices.—First Floor.

Porcelain Is Underpriced

—In After Christmas Sales buy Johnson Bros.' "White and gold I" English porcelain at special prices.

—$3.25 doz. Cups and Saucers, $2.17 doz.
—40c Pickles, 27c
—$3 doz. 8-in. Plates, $2 doz.
—$2.50 doz. 7-in. Plates, $1.67 doz.
—$2 doz. 6-in. Plates, $1.34 doz.
—$1.75 doz. 5-in. Plates, $1.17
—$2.50 Soup Plates, $1.67
—30c 6-in. Bakers, 20c
—40c 7-in. Bakers, 27c
—55c 8-in. Bakers, 37c
—$1.50 Covered Dishes, $1.00
—$1.75 Casseroles, $1.17
—75c Sugars, 50c
—30c Creamers, 20c
—50c Sauce Boats, 34c
—30c 8-in. Platters, 20c
—40c 10-in. Platters, 27c
—55c 12-in. Platters, 37c
—$1.00 14-in. Platters, 67c
—$1.25 16-in. Platters, 84c
—$2.60 doz. Double Egg Cups, $1.74 doz.
—40c 7-in. Scallops, 27c
—55c 8-in. Scallops, 37c
—$3.25 doz. Bouillon Cups and Saucers, $2.17 doz.

Statues Now at One-half

—Busts and figures that have been handled or are slightly imperfect. Busts of Dante, Shakespeare, Dickens and Minerva—

$3.50 Shakespeare $1.75.
$1.50 Boy 75c
$2.50 Venus in Shell $1.25

12 Yards English Longcloth at only $1.00

—A white goods offering that should interest every woman who has any home sewing to do. 36-inch English Longcloth of firm even texture, $1 a bolt of 12 yards. Second Floor.

15c White Outing Flannel 10c

—Snow white outing flannel of heavy weight, 36 inches wide, ready for the After Christmas Sales at 10c a yard.

—Not over 300 yards in the lot, though—so be here early on Monday. Second Floor.

After Christmas Sale of China

—Sweeping reductions have been taken in this section—and lots of the best chinaware figure prominently in the offerings—

—It is the opportunity of months to replenish China closets at savings that will mount up rapidly in a bill of merchandise—you may have in mind certain pieces, plates, cups and saucers and other dishes you need—make these purchases at Bullock's on Monday—Look at the big range of items—there are actually so many that we are only able to itemize them.

Dinnerware

—The famous Indian Tree pattern figures in this After Christmas Sale.

—$2.25 Covered Dishes, $1.50
—90c Salad Bowls 70c
—75c Bakers 50c
—60c Sauce Boats 40c
—$3.75 doz. Dinner Plates, $2.50 doz.
—$3.25 doz. Soup Plates, $2.17 doz.
—60c Pitchers, 40c

Schlegelmilch

—This famous imported ware in After Christmas Sales — Persian, Rose and Conventional green and blue—odds and ends.

—$2.00 Celery Trays, $1.34
—$5.00 Berry Sets, $3.34
—$1.50 Plates, $1.00
—$5.00 Tea Sets, $3.34
—$1.00 Shaving Mugs, 67c
—$2.50 Chocolate Pots, $1.67

Hand Painted China

—Hand painted China pieces at special prices—

—$1.50 Rose Jars, $1.00
—$1.50 Candlesticks, $1.00
—$1.50 Creamers, $1.00
—$1.50 Hat Pin Holders, $1.00
—$1.50 Hair Receivers, $1.00
—$1.50 Ink Wells, $1.00
—$7.50 Dresser Sets, $5.00
—$1.25 Pin Trays, 84c
—$3.50 Salad Bowl, $2.34
—$3.00 Comb and Brush Tray, $2
—$3.00 Cake Plate, $2.00
—$7.50 Tea Tray, $5.00
—$10.00 Tea Tray, $6.67

English Doulton at Half

—Famous imported English Doulton ware so much in demand for plate rails or den decorations. This lot in aeroplane decorations.

—$1.00 Plates at 50c
—$1.00 Jugs at 50c
—$1.50 Jugs at 75c
—In other decorations:
—$5 Chop Plates, $2.50
—$5 Comb and Brush Trays, $2.50
—$2.50 Candle Sticks, $1.25
—$2.50 Puff Boxes, $1.25
—$1.50 Mush and Milk Sets, 75c

Baking Ware at One-half

—Famous Guernsey ware and moulds.

—20c Shirred Egg Dishes, 10c
—25c Shirred Egg Dishes, 13c
—75c Bowls, 38c
—$1.25 Bowls, 63c
—50c Moulds, 25c
—75c Moulds, 38c
—15c Bakers, 8c
—25c Bakers, 13c
—35c Bakers, 18c
—25c Hot Milk Jugs, 13c
—55c Hot Milk Jugs, 28c
—65c Hot Milk Jugs, 33c
—85c Hot Milk Jugs, 43c

Art Vases at One-half

—Dark Art Vases and jardinieres and a few matt green jardinieres.

—$2 Vases, $1 each.
—$2.50 Vases, $1.25 each.
—$2.00 Jardinieres, $1 each.
—$2.50 Jardinieres, $1.25 each.
—While quantities last—

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

WALK-OVER SALE ENDS

promptly on night of December 31st---the dawn of the New Year will find our doors at 623 Broadway *closed for good!*

Every pair of shoes on hand at closing time, December 31st, will be boxed up and stored. That we may store as little as possible, we have gone over the stock from top to bottom and put the

PRICES DOWN TO THE VERY LIMIT!

Men's and Women's Oxfords Now Going at HALF PRICE!

—Above includes many styles, but not all sizes.

All Women's Walk-Over Shoes, $3.50 Grades Now $2.00
All Women's Walk-Over Shoes, $4.00 Grades Now $2.50
All Women's Walk-Over Shoes, $4.50 Grades Now $3.00
All Women's Walk-Over Shoes, $5.00 Grades Now $3.50

Men's $3.50 Walk-Over Shoes $2.00
Men's $4.00 Walk-Over Shoes $2.75
Men's $4.50 Walk-Over Shoes $3.00
Men's $5.00 Walk-Over Shoes $3.50

One lot of women's oxfords — small sizes. Pair... 65c

Odd lines, men's and women's shoes, women's sizes up up to 5s, men's up to 7s, per pair.......... 95c

Broken lines men's and women's high and low shoes, some of which formerly sold for $5— per pair........ $1.85

Important After January 1st our headquarters will be our Fourth and Spring Street Store. Till then, the sale goes on at—

WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
623 BROADWAY

Comfort
for the Living Room

THESE long, cool winter evenings are home evenings---when all the comforts of life seem to be summed up in the single luxury of lazing peacefully in a big, deep-cushioned easy chair beside the fire with a friend or a good book as a companion.

Such easy chairs you will find at the "California" in most gratifying selections and values. Great, comfortably-proportioned chairs with deep, soft cushions, into which you sink with delicious restfulness.

And you will find here all the other furnishings needed to bring your living room up to the highest ideal of home comfort—library tables, davenports, reading tables, etc.

The davenports, chairs and rockers shown by the "California" are mostly of English construction with deep double-spring seats, the cushions of real live down and finest upholstering. The frames are of selected mahogany and oak, elegantly finished, masterfully designed and constructed.

No other living room furniture can compare with these for elegance combined with the utmost comfort—and this is really the most economical furniture you can buy, for it is built to give years of satisfactory service. Come in and enjoy the luxurious ease of sitting in one of these splendid pieces and investigate our exceptional values. We court the closest comparison of our offerings.

Our windows this week show some pleasing examples of comfort furniture. Don't fail to see them.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644 to 646

Ladies' Tailor—Importer
Mr. A. Cooper
Announces the arrival of his handsome, new, spring woolens, just unpacked and ready for inspection. The latest modes in tailored suits can always be depended upon in this establishment.
607 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

MARINELLO SHOP.
HAIR GOODS

304 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th & Bdwy.
—PHONE—

THE Drapery Shop (inc)
422 West Seventh Street.
F3400. Main 3347.

SOCIETY.

Miss T. Marchant, of No. 1815 West Fifth street.

Invitations Out.

Mrs. W. L. Wade, Mrs. George J. Consigny, Jr., and Mrs. Minnie Leonard have issued 100 cards for a bridge party to be given at the hotel at Beverly Hills January 8. Mrs. Leonard will leave the following Thursday for six months in Honolulu and the party will give an opportunity of bidding farewell to her friends.

Honeymoon Ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nance have returned from their extended honeymoon trip and will be at home after January 15 at No. 1329 West Fifty-first place.

Wedding Announcement.

Mrs. J. Creighton Brown announces the marriage, last week, of her sister, Miss Luella Twelves, and William R. Little. Mr. and Mrs. Little will be at home after January 1 at the Wallgreve Apartments.

Christmas Fun.

Mrs. A. H. Randall of No. 1428 South Burlington avenue was hostess Monday at a Christmas party planned for her daughter, Miss Juanita Bryant. The hostess was assisted by her niece, Miss Bertha Hartley. Thirty guests shared the hospitality.

A family dinner on Christmas Day was given by Mrs. Randall, who was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Hartley. Seth Hartley and family from Colton were present as special guests.

Dancing Party.

Mrs. A. K. Brauer entertained with a dancing party at her home, No. 2129 West Twenty-first street, last evening, honoring her daughter, Miss Irene Brauer. The Yuletide season was suggested in the ballroom by its decorations of holly, branches of mistletoe and Christmas greens. This charming affair was attended by thirty-five guests, and keeping time to fascinating music played by an orchestra, the young hostess and her guests danced many of the new steps. Punch was served throughout the evening and supper followed the dancing.

Among those included were Miss Dorothy Vanderburgh, Miss Willetta Schreiver, Miss Bernice Schreiver, Miss Cecile Greppin, Miss Elizabeth Maile, Miss Dorothy Whitley, Miss Aura Gillons, Miss Jeanette Schuck, Miss Margaret Polhamus, Miss Elizabeth Lytle, Miss Bernice Lightner, Miss Marion Hill, Miss Dorothy Lapham, Miss Vivian Barmann, Miss Alice Cox, Miss Ethel Sutor, Miss Mary Alpaugh, Miss Eleanor Johnson, and Messrs. Dan McMillan, Blair Baker, Virgil Baker, Robert Lytle, Donald Martin, George Burall, Victor Churten, Fred Cox, Jack Howard and Herbert Florcken.

Evening of Cards.

One of the handsomely-appointed events of the week was the Five Hundred party given by Miss Tille Sonnerman at her home, No. 922 Potter Park avenue, Friday evening. The holiday season was suggested in the decorations and at the elaborate supper served following the games a miniature tree with lighted tapers, and Christmas tinsel, the base banked with sparkling snow, centered the table. Favors suggested the Yuletide.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Saurret, Mr. and Mrs. John Markwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Cresler, Capt. and Mrs. William Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gutchess, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dryfus, Mrs. Mae Terry Logan and Messrs. Langdon, G. Rowe, Ralph Edinger, George Hinsdale and Dr. E. Sunderland. Prizes were captured by Mmes. Logan, McArthur, Mason and Messrs. Saurret, Hinsdale and Dr. Sunderland.

Holiday Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett of Calistoga, Napa county, are the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Garnett, No. 1824 St. Andrews place, for the holidays.

Christmas Dance.

Mrs. Norman W. Hendershott, No. 212 Mariposa street, gave a Christmas dance for forty of her friends, followed by a buffet supper. The home was enlivened by numberless bells, holly and branches of mistletoe. The ballroom was ablaze with many lights, and an orchestra played fascinating music to which many feet kept time.

Home from Honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McGarry, who were recently married in San Francisco, have returned to this city from Santa Barbara where they spent their honeymoon, and after the first of the year they will be at home to friends at No. 952 South Vermont avenue. Many entertainments are being planned for this charming bride, notable among which will be those given by her aunts, Mrs. Allen Hancock and Miss Rose Marie Mullen. Both Mrs. Hancock and Miss Mullen are enjoying a visit to the eastern metropolis at the present time, but will be home shortly after the first of the year.

Bridge Luncheon.

A radiant mound of Christmas greens and holly brightened the table Friday afternoon for the luncheon given by Mrs. Lou Palmer, in her apartments at the Marwick Hotel, corner of Eleventh and Lake streets, when she entertained members of a bridge-luncheon club to which she belongs, and some special friends. Poinsettias, the Christmas flower, adorned the place and scorecards. Assisting this delightful hostess were three charming young women, Miss Margaret Wenzel, Miss Martha Collins and Miss Eva Todd.

Special guests included were Mrs. Stanford Parker, Mrs. Donald Keeler, Mrs. W. O. Morton, Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, Mrs. Tom Wright, Mrs. A. T. Jergins, Mrs. George W. Maxon, Mrs. Charles A. Wendel, Mrs. Mary E. Stifel, Mrs. Baldwin Starr, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Frank Bowles of Ocean Park, Mrs. L. M. Kelly, Mrs. Schievers, Mrs. Charles Bagley, and members Mrs. L. L. Vogel, Mrs. A. J. Sherer, Mrs. L. E. Ford, Mrs. Frank Boswell, Mrs. Frank A. Jay, Mrs. Ralph Hagan, Mrs. George Rector, Mrs. William A. Morehouse, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mrs. Richard Pennell, Mrs. Albert Mortenson, Mrs. Joe Zemansky and Mrs. Fred Gollum.

PACIFIC COAST PERSONALS.

[Compiled from yesterday's San Francisco Argonaut.]

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lent of San Francisco and their daughters, the Misses Frances and Ruth Lent, will leave in March for Europe, where they will spend the summer months.

Rev. Dr. Adcock of London is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings, at their home in San Mateo.

Miss Frances Jolliffe left last week to visit friends in Washington, D. C., and New York, where she will spend several weeks before sailing for Europe.

The Misses Evelyn and Genevieve Cunningham have recently been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lord at their home in Paris.

Mrs. John Simpson has gone to Kansas City to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Bishop Partridge and Mrs. Partridge. Mrs. Simpson has recently been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hough of this city.

Dr. George Lyman and Mrs. Lyman (formerly Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen) have deferred their return from Europe until April. They had expected to spend Christmas with Mrs. Lyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Van Sicklen, but Dr. Lyman decided to remain in Berlin to assist in some professional work.

Miss Mary Helen Finnell has returned to her home in Chico after a visit with the Misses Elizabeth and Jean Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coleman, Miss Clara Coleman, and Mr. Robert L. Coleman, Jr., have gone to Honolulu to spend several weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. Coleman's brother, Mr. Harry Simpkins.

J. C. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Kirkpatrick opened their country home in Pleasanton early in the week and have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Macdonald.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson and her daughter, Mrs. Isobel Strong, are at Palm Springs, where it is hoped Mrs. Strong will recover from a severe cold contrasted a month ago.

Mr. Edward Salisbury Field left early in the week for New York. He has recently been visiting Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson at Palm Springs.

Mrs. Stewart Walcott of Santa Barbara has gone to Chicago to spend several weeks with her mother.

Mr. Henry T. Scott and his son, Mr. Prescott Scott, arrived from the East Saturday, and Mr. Harry Scott returned to San Francisco from Los Angeles in time for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson left Sunday for Raymond, Oregon, to spend several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oelrichs are en route to Egypt, where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Oelrichs was formerly Miss Esther Moreland.

Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U.S.A., now commanding the Sixth Brigade in the maneuver camp in Texas, will go to Hawaii to relieve Brig.-Gen. Hunter Liggitt, U.S.A., as president of the Army War College. General Liggitt will take General Edwards's brigade in the Second Division.

Brig.-Gen. John Pershing, U.S.A., has recently been relieved from command of the Department of Mindanao, and will command the Eighth Brigade at the Presidio, relieving Brig.-Gen. Ramsay D. Potts, U.S.A., who goes to Vancouver Barracks.

Brig.-Gen. John P. Wisser has been ordered to command the Pacific Coast Artillery District.

Brig.-Gen. Charles J. Bailey, U.S.A., who is at present at Ft. Worden, Washington, will command the North Atlantic Coast Artillery District at Ft. Totten, New York, relieving Col. J. B. White, U.S.A.

Mrs. J. V. Crose of Denver is visiting Commander William M. Crose, U.S.N., and Mrs. Crose, at their home at Mare Island.

Mrs. James Raby has arrived from Guam and is visiting her sisters, the Misses Callahan, who have rented the home on Pacific avenue of the late Mrs. N. G. Kittle.

Gen. Lincoln, U.S.A. (retired) has gone East to spend the holidays with relatives. While in this city Gen. Lincoln resided with his nephew and neice Capt. W. H. Richardson, U.S.A., and Mrs. Richardson, at Ft. Miley.

Capt. Louis Chappelear, U.S.A., and Mrs. Chappelear have been spending the past week with relatives in Los Angeles.

Gen. John Pershing, U.S.A., and Mrs. Pershing are expected to arrive next month from the Philippines and will reside at the San Francisco Presidio. Mrs. Pershing, who was formerly Miss Warren of Washington, D. C., is the daughter of Senator Warren.

OUT-OF-TOWN-SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

WHILE Christmas was [illegible] celebrated in Pasadena, [illegible] has seldom been a [illegible] where festivities have been so [illegible]sively confined to home and [illegible] family affairs. With the exception of a dinner dance Friday evening [illegible] the Pasadena Country Club, where the Christmas idea was emphasized in decorations and a few junior and juvenile informal gatherings, [illegible] Christmas functions have enlivened the past week. At the country club there were forty of the young married set who enjoyed the tango and the [illegible] formal ragging, after a jolly dinner.

Festivities at Hotel Green and Hotel Maryland savored of home affairs, the morning distribution of gifts with a Christmas Eve Christmas tree, Christmas carols and family dinner parties Christmas night. At the Maryland there was a large dance Christmas night in the [illegible] room, which was enjoyed by the young people at the hotel and some of their Pasadena friends.

One of the pleasant holiday dances was that given at the Altadena Country Club Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Ballantine, for their sons, John, Herbert, and Herbert W. Ballantine, which was enjoyed by forty young people.

Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Porter entertained at the Altadena Country Club Christmas Day with an elaborately appointed dinner, when covers were laid also for Mr. and Mrs. Evan Tylor, Miss Evelyn Tylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Paine of Los Angeles, Archer Tylor of Whittier, and Miss Withey of Hollywood.

The home of Mrs. Roger Crocker was the scene Christmas Day of a family reunion. Christmas dinner was served and later, the twenty-[illegible] guests went to the home of Mrs. [illegible] A. Hill, also of Jackson street, where a family Christmas tree was laden with gifts for all. Those who were present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Curran, Mrs. J. K. [illegible] of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Paddock, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Billett, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Miss [illegible] Louise Billett, A. S. Edwards, Wilfred Cole, Mmes. G. W. Hawks, J. C. Billett, and Mr. and Mrs. Mallory of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. J. H. Hill formally announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Floy Hill and W. N. Van Nuys, the marriage to take place Saturday evening, January 3.

Miss Ellen Clark and Miss Dorothy Driscoll were hostesses at a delightful dance, given Monday evening in celebration of yuletide. The affair was given at the home of Miss Driscoll, Oakland avenue, and the decorations of the rooms, which were cleared for dancing, were elaborate. Holly wreathes, evergreen festoons and banks of greenery emphasized the Christmas idea, and the electric lamps were shaded with brilliant [illegible] flower shades. Punch was served and during an intermission, a Christmas supper was provided. Those present were Misses Grace and Lucile [illegible], Agnes Roach, Hazel West, [illegible] Little, Eleanor Eliot, Elizabeth [illegible]low, Avis Campbell, Sara [illegible], Marjorie Michner, Doris Gibbs, [illegible] Jones, Fanny Eliot, Marie [illegible], Marion Abbott, Persis Edwards, [illegible] and Edith Lichty, Geneva Thompson, [illegible] Bessie Croft, Bessie Pettit, Gertrude Weaver, Florence Neer, [illegible] Miller, Bernice Peck, Messrs. [illegible] Skelton, Harry Sproule, [illegible] Owen, George Conn, Fred [illegible] Reymond Hartman, Robert [illegible] Philip Pomeroy, Herbert [illegible] Samuel Briggs, Robert [illegible] Gardner Black, Paul Dellum [illegible] Sanborn, Leon Campbell,

SOCIETY.

Stanley, Russell Monroe, Carlyle Ridenour, Robert Craig, Clement Berry, Harvey McNabb, Freeman Sinclair, Fred Mills, John Wilke, Frank Wyncoop, Howard Edgecomb, Austin Bochrig, Victor Clarke, John Clarke, DeWitt Murphy, John Cox, and Clark Reynolds.

Miss Esther Bustin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bustin of New York avenue, entertained Wednesday evening with a Christmas dance, which was enjoyed by thirty of the young people from Troop Institute, the hours being from 7 to 10:30. Christmas decorations were used extensively and refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Marjorie Newby, Gladys Gossey, Helen Eaton, Marjorie Jamieson, Gertrude Reppig, Cordelia Andrews, Mary Bentz, Helen Bestz, Margaret Nichols, Elizabeth Coffeen, Lois Cosney, Dorothy Stewart, Berryl Tower, Messrs. John Lyon, Francis Johnstone, Alexander, Shephard, Fred Cahn, Bob Slaudermann, Harry Tubbs, Francis Ledyard, Billy Joyce, Charles Paddock, Kenneth Tower, Leon Stewart, and Evelyn Pollock.

Miss Mabel Norton of West California street entertained yesterday with a small, informal tea, given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles Coleman of Berkeley, who is spending the holidays here. Christmas decorations were used and there were about forty of the old friends of the guest of honor present.

Chester Allcutt of North Euclid avenue is at home from Stanford for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Calvin C. Hamlin of Mira Vista place, her daughter, Eleanor Hamlin, who is at home from the Bishop's school, La Jolla, and her son, Thornton Hamlin, who is at home from Stanford, for the holidays, went to the Ojai Valley Christmas Eve to spend Christmas with Mrs. Frank Osgood.

Mr. and Mrs. James Husted Holmes of San Diego, who were here at Hotel Maryland for the week end, returned Monday.

Mrs. B. M. Wotkyns, who has been visiting in the East since last September, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Backus spent Christmas at Santa Paula with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood have formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Wood, and Verner H. Bower of High River, Alberta, Can., the wedding to take place some time next month.

Mrs. George W. Stimson and daughter, Miss Janie Stimson, have returned to Pasadena after a long visit in the East.

Tuesday a number of prominent society folk who have been in the East for visits of more or less length, returned home. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman A. Ford of South Grand avenue, Mrs. T. P. Phillips of New York avenue, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sherk of South Orange Grove avenue, Dr. Charles D. Lockwood of Markham street, and Miss Adele McLeod of Arbor street, who returned from her school in New York for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Margaret McClure of Salt Lake City, is spending her holiday with her grandmother, Mrs. James A. Baer, at Hotel Maryland.

Miss Irene Mercereau entertained Friday evening with a Christmas party which was enjoyed by a group of Stanford College men and women.

Mrs. William Douglas Turner, who has lived in Pasadena many years, has gone to her parents' ranch in Lucerne Valley, San Bernardino, to remain indefinitely.

There will be an enjoyable dance at All Saints' parish-house Friday evening, January 2, given by the St. Agnes Guild.

South Pasadena.

CHRISTMAS, with its bright hearths and general good cheer, brought many wanderers home to enjoy family reunions, which is made particularly delightful at the Yuletide. Many of the college boys and girls are here, and plans are being made to fill the hours of their mid-winter vacations with gayety.

Among the many delightful family parties on Thursday was that of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newerf, who entertained with a dinner of twenty covers at their home, No. 424 Monterey road. A center piece for the large banquet table was formed of crimson roses, arranged in a large brown basket, the handle tied with butterfly bows of crimson tulle. Placed around the rooms were baskets and vases of holly and the flaming poinsettias. A large tree radiant with colored lights, from which gifts were exchanged, was the feature of the evening following dinner. Guests included were Mrs. Jean McGillivray, Miss Belle McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barley, Mrs. L. Thomason, all of this city; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newerf, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newerf, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Newerf, Miss Jessie Newerf, Ruth and Esther Newerf, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Miss Gladys Newerf, Kenneth Newerf and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sutton and their children have gone to San Francisco, where they will be the house guests of the sister and brother of Mrs. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Edgerton, for ten days. Mr. Edgerton is one of the Railroad Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Spears was another host and hostess who entertained with an enjoyable dinner party Thursday. Their guests included their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodson of Fresno, who are their house guests; Dr. and Mrs. William M. Garnett and Miss Kate Garnett of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Sterrett of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. John Garnett of Calistoga, Napa county, California. A Christmas tree centered the table, with smaller ones at each cover, to which were attached place favors, and the cards were adorned with holly.

A large Japanese basket filled with holly enlivened the dinner table of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hobert of Oneonta Thursday, and appropriate cards marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. John Salisbury of Los Angeles; Messrs. E. E. Arnold and Arnold Salisbury, Miss Irene Salisbury, Miss Ruth Salisbury and the host and hostess.

The dinner table of Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson was redolent with violets Thursday, as they used that flower for a centerpiece, also scattered over the snowy cloth. Hand-painted violet cards marked covers. The home was embellished with Christmas bells. Poinsettias and a large tall and glittering tree was placed in the living-room, from which gifts were exchanged. Guests included were Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Patterson and Miss Mabel Patterson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William Rathby Stringfellow and daughters, Mary and Florence, Carl Blackmore, Rebecca, Catherine and Mary Patterson and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Foote Marsh entertained with a family dinner party Thursday at their home, No. Fair Oaks avenue. Brilliant poinsettias in a cut-glass vase resting on a table reflector, formed the centerpiece for the table, and guests included Miss Madora Hood, David Hood of Inglewood, Mrs. Rebecca Cairns, Mrs. Jessie Cairns Shoebottom, LeRoy Marsh, Marion Marsh and the host and hostess.

In the week just closed there was no more radiant function than the handsome ball given Friday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse by members of the Oneonta Dancing Club. The ballroom was aglow with Christmas greens and reds, the shiny waxen holly and mistletoe suggestive of the season, combined with the feathery pepper boughs. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Howard Kelley, Mrs. Dana W. Dunton, Mrs. Frank O. Bristol, Mrs. J. P. Whitmore and Mrs. C. J. Balfour. Keeping time to fascinating music played by Irmes Orchestra of Los Angeles, the guests danced many of the new steps. At midnight supper was served in the dining-room of the clubhouse, the tables enlivened with holly. Presiding at the coffee urns were Mrs. J. P. Whitmore, Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Mrs. Howard Kelley and Mrs. Frank Bristol. Members present were Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casamajor, Mr. and Mrs. A. De Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Fry, Dr. and Mrs. Clarendon Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gortner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebree, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. George Werden, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Balfour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sheldon, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Dunton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McStay, Mr. and Mrs. S. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Machin, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Redpath, Judge and Mrs. John W. Shenk, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wardman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hinman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Forbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sebree have returned from an eastern trip. While away they visited in Denver, Chicago and New York City.

Miss Mary Stamps entertained Friday evening with an informal party for a number of friends from Los Angeles and this city. Potted plants, Christmas bells, and streamers of red crepe paper formed effective decorations. Guessing games of various kinds, with prizes and a musical programme entertained the visitors. Dainty refreshments were served and forty guests were included.

Mrs. Edmond Gordon Bennett has gone to Crosette, Ark., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Gates. Mrs. Bennett will remain in the South several months, joining Mr. Bennett in the East in the early spring, and after visiting her former home in Kentucky, will return to South Pasadena probably in April or May.

Edward Filley, Ralph Wood, Azel Freeman, Herbert Dewar, Earl Davis, E. Cannon and Louis Fey, accompanied by Edwin Cooper, have been enjoying an outing at Balboa at the Wood cottage this week. Homer Fox, director of the local Y.M.C.A., was their special guest.

Alhambra.

THE most important social event of the past week among the younger society folk of Alhambra was the dance given at the Woman's Clubhouse on Thursday evening of last week by Hary Wilbur and Malcolm Keith. The large dancing-room and reception hall were brilliantly decorated with the Christmas colors, and excellent music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra. Mrs. M. B. Brownson was chaperon for the occasion. Among those present were Mrs. Neal T. Ballard, Miss Margaret Wigger, Miss Marian Davidson, Miss Elizabeth Haensel, Miss Josephine Gabriel, Miss Bonnie Ferguson, Miss Irene Goble, Miss Emma Moulder, Miss Marjorie Nairne, Miss Thelma Pritchard, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Aletha Allen, Miss Stephanie Vallee, Miss Emma Bohlken, Miss Bernice Sumner, Miss Isabel Vaughn and Messrs. Victor Obrikat, Neal Gregory, Bandini Dear, Walker Abbey, Don Gillies, Harry Wilbur, Elliott Cochrane, Ralph Overton, Ralph Seay, Jack Macfie, Malcolm Keith, Kenneth Nairne, Kenneth Knesel, Frank Simons, Richard Waring, Roy Clemens, Norton Silverthorn, Boyden Macfie, Thomas Kirkpatrick, Frank McMillan and Harry Wilbur.

The leading social event in society circles in Ramona recently was the wedding of Mrs. Laura Blair and H. B. Hunt, which took place in the attractive new bungalow home which the bride and groom have built on Ramona boulevard. The impressive ceremony was performed in the presence of over 100 guests by Dr. Malcolm Shaw of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles. The bridesmaid was Miss Geneva Blair, while E. A. K. Hackett of Los Angeles acted as best man. During the ceremony the bridal couple stood under a beautiful wedding bell of holly and pepper boughs in the living-room. In harmony with this, the Christmas motif was carried out in the decorations in all the rooms. Many of the guests were from out of town, who came to offer their congratulations to the happy couple.

The most important event in lodge circles during the past fortnight was the installation of officers of the San Gabriel Chapter, R.A.M., and of the Alhambra Council, R. and S.M., which was conducted by Grand Officers Harry Gaylord and Harry Ashcroft. Those installed for the coming year were W. P. Middleton, High Priest; W. A. W. Westervelt, King; E. E. Ford, Scribe; A. H. Kimball, C. of H.; W. G. Goble, C. of G.; W. G. Ferrell, Third V.; Theodore Pederson, Second V.; Neal Sorenson, First V.; Dr. W. W. Parker, Treasurer; L. D. White, Secretary; A. H. Coggswell, Sentinel.

The Fortnightly Club of Alhambra was entertained not long ago by Mrs. Phelps Reed at her home on South Granada avenue.

George L. Johnson and daughter, Miss Kate Johnson, of Fresno, Cal., are the house guests of Mr. Johnson's nephew, George F. Johnson, of Commonwealth avenue and Cordova street.

The newly-organized Alhambra chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy was entertained on Friday afternoon of last week by Mrs. John W. Smither at her home on South Fifth street. This new chapter already has a large membership and is well organized. Many of the most popular Alhambra ladies are listed among its members.

Miss Louise Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sexton of South Garfield avenue, who for some time has been studying voice with Carl Bronson of Blanchard Hall, Los Angeles, gave an informal musical last Saturday evening at Symphony Hall, when she was assisted by Fred C. McPherson, baritone, and Miss Lorna Gregg, accompanist.

The teachers of the Garfield-avenue school celebrated Christmas in a delightful and jolly way before the closing of school, when they enjoyed a luncheon given them by J. J. Burr in the lunchroom. The Christmas motif was carried out beautifully, both in the decorations and appointments. Streamers hung from the chandeliers and Christmas bells were suspended over the pretty table. In the center was a large cake, while the favors at each place were pretty jars of candy sticks. Dr. Parmelee, the superintendent of schools, was present, and gracefully cut the cake at the appointed time. At the close of this happy affair Mr. Burr was presented with a handsome watch fob by the teachers of the school. Those present were M. R. Parmelee, superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Wright, Mrs. Grace Hill, Miss Margery Hardy, Miss Leone Taylor, Miss Amy Perkins, Miss Harriet Bartlett, Miss Adele Brown, Miss Flora Cooper, Miss Mary Woodward, Miss Helen Blind, Miss Bertha Myers, Miss Florence Erwine, F. W. Bullock, F. F. Fanning and J. J. Burr.

Not long ago the members of the First Presbyterian Church of Alhambra gave a large reception in honor of their new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Chisholm, who have come here from Ashland, Or., in answer to a call from this church. Eight churches of the city were represented in short, bright talks of welcome, and an interesting and enjoyable musical programme was given. Those taking part were Mrs. S. P. Jewett and Miss Bertha Buchter, who played a piano duet; Mrs. Norman Hassler, soprano; Frank Crane, tenor, and the Semper Fidelis Quartette. Mrs. Albert Kenyon had charge of the decorations, which were most artistic, and Mrs. George Ebert was chairman of the committee serving refreshments. About 250 Alhambrans, both members and friends of the church, were present to enjoy this most delightful event.

Sierra Madre.

MR. AND MRS. T. E. YERXA entertained with a Christmas house party, the guests being relatives. The house was artistically decorated with Christmas greenery and a beautifully-decorated tree and Santa Claus played an important part. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Yerxa of Los Angeles and their three children, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Roseberry and daughter, Irene, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duff and children of Oneonta Park and R. A. Yerxa of Los Angeles.

On Monday afternoon the Woman's Club entertained with a delightful "Mother Goose" party, the guests all coming in costumes to represent different characters of "Mother Goose." Mrs. M. W. Copps, charmingly gowned as "Mother Goose," received her many children in the lobby. Among some who were quaintly costumed were Mrs. William J. Lawless as Little Bo-Peep, Mrs. W. H. Ingraham and Miss Annis B. Coffey as Queens of Hearts, Mrs. Frank Wright as a little girl, Mrs. Stanley Pascoe as Puss in Boots, Mrs. W. E. Walker as Little Boy Blue and Mrs. G. Hallett Johnson as the Milk Maid. Many clever stunts were given by some of those present. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were afterwards served and a most delightful time was spent by the goodly number who were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nuetzel and Mrs. Julia Shannon of Memphis, Tenn., spent Christmas Day in Los Angeles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malfi.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennison entertained with Christmas dinner at their home Christmas Day. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Morris, George Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart of Pasadena and the Misses Hilda, Hazel and Marjorie Lockhart of Pasadena, and Charles Baker of Los Angeles.

One of the most enjoyable informal parties this week was given on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs. Many steps of the tango were danced by the many guests and most delightfully was the time spent by all those present. A sumptuous Welsh rarebit supper was later served and those present were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Letteau, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Hawxhurst, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carhart, Dr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton Mackerras, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Camp, Mrs. Mary Davis Goodfellow, Miss Katherine Mason, Messrs. Claude Davis, Frank Hart and Roland Adams. Out of town guests were Lieut. Rockwood and Mr. Grant of San Francisco.

Quite a surprise to Mrs. Dennison was the party given by her husband, William Dennison, Monday evening at their home. The occasion was planned on account of the anniversary of Mrs. Dennison's birthday, and she was given a pair of silver candlesticks as a gift from the guests present. Five Hundred was enjoyed and refreshments were later served. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keys, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nuetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mollenkopf, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henderson Childs, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Welsher, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yerxa, Mrs. Julia Shannon, Miss Helene Seeley and Ed Pelletier.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries entertained with Christmas dinner at their home. Those present were Dr. Gordon Lewis of Banning, Miss Hilda Humphries and Paul Baugh of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baker entertained with a holiday house party at their home. Those in the party were Mrs. R. H. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White of Long Beach, Miss Donnell of Los Angeles, Miss May O'Bryan and Miss Lea of Los Angeles and Miss Consuelo Baker of Los Angeles.

Miss Annis Coffey spent Christmas in Los Angeles at the home of her brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs Titian Coffey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Green of Pasadena were the dinner guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Ashmore.

Among those who are enjoying the Christmas holidays at their homes are Messrs. Charles Camp and Raymond Andrews, who attend the University of California, and Fred Hinton, who attends school in Palo Alto.

Miss Mary Keyes spent Christmas Day in Los Angeles as a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge.

Monrovia.

THE Vacation Prom, held on Friday of last week, was a most successful dancing party, and the committee who gave it, Messrs. George Crows, Arney Brower and Ben Badgley, are planning for a second to be given on New Year's Eve. At the prom were about fifty of the younger set of Monrovia, with a number of out-of-town guests.

Among the pleasant holiday festivities of the week, the singing of Christmas carols by the Presbyterian girls gave pleasure to a number of "shut ins" who otherwise would have had a scant measure of Yuletide cheer. The girls, under the leadership of Miss Leonora Clark, had practiced a number of quaint Christmas songs, and at the conclusion of the Presby-

Swelldom's

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

There Comes a Time

during every season when it is advisable to reduce the stock on hand. This year we are particularly fortunate to have only the latest styles and materials on hand on which to make radical mark-downs, such as is customary with us at this time of the season.

We Are Proud

to confess to prosperity. The past year has been a banner year for us. The sales have doubled, we have been able to give permanent employment to more people, we have made thousands of friends in customers, and we sincerely hope that when we take over our new four-story building next year we shall be able to announce our seasonable clearance sale with as much satisfaction as this one.

The Biggest Sale in Town

Blouses Somptueuses

The Blouse, in the zenith of its popularity, daily assumes new and gorgeous semblance at Swelldom. So closely in touch with Paris dictations are the makers of Swelldom Blouses that constantly a "next move" is anticipated and beautifully realized in a Swelldom Creation. At $5 a clearance of Blouses of Crepes, Lace and Net worth up to $15. At $3.95 a clearance for values up to $10 and so on.

SUITS

Suits have been reduced to as low as $8.95 for values to $30. These are the long coat-set-in-sleeve models which have been favored early in the fall. There are hardly more than a dozen; so come early. Suits are $12.75 worth considerably over $30. They are smart models, odds and ends and you may find just what you want in this lot. About 25 of these. Suits at $15. Clever models with short coats and kimono sleeves, marked formerly $25 to $35. See them first while they are all here. There are fur-trimmed broadcloth suits at $19.50 and $22.50 which we could readily sell for much more if this was not a clearance sale.

FURS

Giving Up Fur Dept.

The New Swelldom will not have a fur department. During this sale we expect to dispose of every piece of fur in the house, and we say that the prices are no object. We have marked them down to below cost and you may buy Natural Raccoon Sets, Black Fox, Civet Cat, Scotch Mole, Black Lynx, Silver Kit Fox, Black Wolf, Blue Beaver, etc., etc., at prices from a $5 bill up to $50 for values up to $100.

COATS

Coats at $10. A Thorough Clearance of broken sizes worth up to $20. Coats at $15.00 that are worth up to $30; lined throughout with yarn dyed satin. Coats at $12.75, half-lined. Evening coats of velvet with fur trimmings at $29.50 and $35, worth $75. Coats of all fabrics at all prices marked down for a decisive clearance.

Street Dresses

Former regular prices were around $35, and as high as $50. They have been assorted into several lots and will be sold at $8.95, $12.75, $15, $17.50 and up to $25. Get there before yours is gone.

Evening Gowns

Elaborate Evening Gowns costing wholesale up to $150, in one grand clean-up at $35.00. Take your choice.

521 SO. BROADWAY Swelldom 521 SO. BROADWAY

EMPIRE
EMPIRE

EMPIRE
EMPIRE

Be Better Dressed for Less

Like Hundreds of Women Who Buy Here

During Our Semi-Annual $16.75 Sale
Your Choice of Any

SUIT COAT DRESS

That Sold for
$25
$30
$35
$40
$45
$50

$16.75

Take Elevator to the Second Floor

$5.00 Silk Petticoats $2.95 All Colors

—The phenomenal response of Friday and Saturday, the hundreds of satisfied women that bought at this sale demonstrates the eagerness of thousands that wait for the Empire sales of this magnitude. The fact that you can save from $10 to $35 on any suit, coat or dress—the fact that you can get an advance model made by the foremost manufacturers in America—the fact that when wearing these stylish garments you are better dressed is a matter you cannot lightly pass over.

—There are hundreds of suits, hundreds of coats, and hundreds of dresses to select from with the variety unlimited. All colors, all sizes, every imaginable style. You must see them to appreciate their wonderful values.

JOSEPH SEGALL
EMPIRE SAMPLE SUIT CO.
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU $10 TO $20. 444 SO. BROADWAY. SECOND FLOOR

SOCIETY.

terian programme, journeyed to the homes of many sick people over the city and song. The Presbyterian programme was given Tuesday evening, and consisted of recitations, instrumental and vocal numbers, concluding with a Christmas tree, presided over by a real Santa Claus and his wife, much to the delight of the little folk.

A number of Monrovia people were invited by the guests at hotel 'Leven Oaks to join in a pleasantly informal dancing party at the hotel on Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Widosky are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Al Shean of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Shean are stars in the "Candy Shop Company," now playing at the Morosco Theater.

The Christmas dinner at the Pottenger Sanatorium is always a social event pleasantly anticipated by the guests and management alike. This year the dinner was served at noon and was a most elaborate one. The big dining-room of the sanatorium was gayly decorated with holiday colors of red and green, and the menus were done in colors; at the top of the cards was the admonition to "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you diet." The day's programme was concluded by a most enjoyable series of music and readings.

A pleasant family reunion is being held this week at the F. A. Dupuy home, on North Canyon boulevard. Miss Florence Dupuy has just arrived at home from Stanford University, Victor Dupuy and his wife are home from Juneau, Alaska, and Mrs. Omar Fulwider, another daughter, comes from Etiwanda with her husband and son to complete the family circle.

Tropico.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HOBBS entertained with a Christmas dinner party at their home on Central avenue Thursday. The home was artistically decorated in holiday garlands and Christmas cheer and happiness radiated from every nook and cosy corner. Seated with Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were Mrs. Mary West, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Andy Stephenson, C. C. West, Miss Katherine Hobbs, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mabry, Miss Dorothy Hobbs, Miss Mary Logan, Dwight Stephenson and dainty little Janet Mabry.

Red holly berries, suggestive of the happy Yuletide, and graceful ferns lent an artistic charm to the pretty decoration at "Palm Villa," the home of Miss Cora Hickman, when she entertained with a farewell dinner party Thursday complimentary to her brother, John H. Hickman, of Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Hickman was assisted by her sister, Mrs. David H. Imler, and a "Merry Christmas" greeted each guest who assembled around the festal board. Seated with the hostess and the guest of honor were Mrs. David H. Imler, Miss Ida Orrell of Van Nuys, Miss Marjorie Imler, J. B. Hickman, Harry Chandler, Elmer Harpham, of Los Angeles and Eugene H. Imler.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pollock entertained with a Christmas dinner party at their home on Park avenue Thursday. Guests included Mrs. Elizabeth Kasseall of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Ida B. Whitney of Oakland, J. P. Spears of Los Angeles and Allen Pollock.

N. F. Thrasher of Kings City, Mo., and John Rankin of Kansas City, Kan., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maxwell the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutton were among the many society folk of Tropico who entertained with Christmas dinner parties Thursday. The host and hostess entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Snyder of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Dutton, Messrs. Lawrence and Kingsley Dutton of Glendale, Misses Jessie and Dorothy Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sternberg of Crafton and Mrs. D. W. Hasson of Buena Park were the Christmas guests of Mrs. Frank Marsh of Central avenue.

"Twin Pines" was the scene of a merry gathering Christmas day when Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bahrenberg entertained with a dinner party at their home, complimentary to Mrs. Catherine Bahrenberg of Long Beach and William Bahrenberg of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Ayres entertained at dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Ayres Christmas day.

Mrs. Samuel A. Pollock is entertaining as her house guests her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kasseall, of Rochester, N. Y., who arrived Tuesday to spend the winter with Mrs. Pollock, and Mrs. Ida B. Whitney of Oakland, who will remain several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pollock.

Judge Lucien Shaw of San Francisco and Mrs. Shaw, who but recently returned from a year's travel in Europe, have been the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Shaw, of Park avenue, the past week.

After a delightful visit of six weeks as the guest of his father, J. B. Hickman, and sisters, Mrs. David H. Immler and Miss Hickman, at "Palm Villa," John J. Hickman returned to his home in Colorado Springs, Colo., Thursday evening, by way of San Francisco, where he will spend several days while en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bhurop of Denver, Colo., who are passing the winter in Tropico, entertained Christmas with a dinner party, when Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Phillips, Miss Catherine Phillips and Thomas Phillips were the guests.

The "Lucky Thirteen" began their holiday festivities by gathering around a large Christmas tree Monday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Hobbs on North Central avenue. The Hobbs home was beautifully decorated with holly, pepper boughs, ferns and red balls. The "Lucky Thirteen" numbers Misses Katherine Hobbs, Lois Candee, Gladys Hamilton, Mae Church, Janie Rae, Dorinda Haviland, Ruth Williams, Gladys Anderson, Vera McPherson, Evelyn Kent, Dorothy Morgan, Alice Gray Leach and Bessie Brewster.

Long Beach.

TUESDAY evening of the coming week the first of the regular winter dances of El Rodeo will be given at Hotel Virginia. Invitations have been issued for the affair and preparations for the event indicate that the ball will be the most up-to-date and popular of any heretofore given by this club of the younger set.

On New Year's Eve the Hotel Virginia will inaugurate its regular winter dances, and several hundred invitations have been sent out in the [illegible] and outside cities.

Mrs. F. M. Sanders entertained Thursday at a family reunion dinner of the Walker family, four generations being present. Included in the circle was Mrs. Rhoda Sherrill, who has been absent from the annual reunions for ten years.

Members of the Whyle-a-Wa[illegible] Whist Club were guests Thursday of Mrs. Charles Hutchinson at her home on Junipero avenue.

Mrs. Claude Goddard entertained at dinner Wednesday evening complimentary to her sister, Miss Vera Mc Glothini, who is to wed W. B. [illegible]ley of Santa Ana.

Complimentary to Miss Ella W[illegible]then, whose marriage to Samuel Workman will occur the coming week, Mrs. Hattie Jury entertained Tuesday evening at her home on [illegible] avenue.

The High School Alumni Association members were guests Friday evening of Miss Dorothy Gresham at her home in Carroll Park.

Announcements have been received by friends of the marriage Tuesday evening in Los Angeles of James [illegible]ers of this city to Miss Caroline Blennerhassett of Glendora. They will reside in this city.

Miss Elizabeth McConnell entertained Wednesday evening at her home on East Fourth street, the occasion being the celebration of a birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brockman on Friday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Many old-time friends were present with their congratulations.

Mrs. W. G. Hansen was hostess Friday for the members of the Merry Wives Club. Five hundred was the afternoon's diversion.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith arrived home this week and are at the Nautilus apartments. Mrs. Smith was until last week Miss Grace Taylor of Detroit.

Whittier.

MR. AND MRS. F. W. TURNER entertained the choir of St. Mathias Church at breakfast Christmas morning after the choir had sung Christmas carols for an hour throughout the city. With sixteen members and an organ on an auto truck, the choir had been singing for more than an hour and were in a thoroughly well-prepared condition to appreciate a large grate fire and the splendid hospitality of the Turner home.

Mrs. John Dixon, formerly of Oskaloosa, Iowa, is a winter guest with her son, Arthur Dixon, and other relatives here.

Miss Bertha Hoskins left Tuesday for Kansas City, where she will attend the Student Volunteer Convention of America. She goes as a delegate from the Los Angeles Normal School.

E. S. Chase who has spent the summer and autumn at Orosi has returned.

Prof. and Mrs. George Bell of Escondido are holiday guests at the parental S. H. Bell home.

Mrs. E. Coffin entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson of Whittier, Lewis Wicker of East Whittier and Minnie Coffin of Los Angeles.

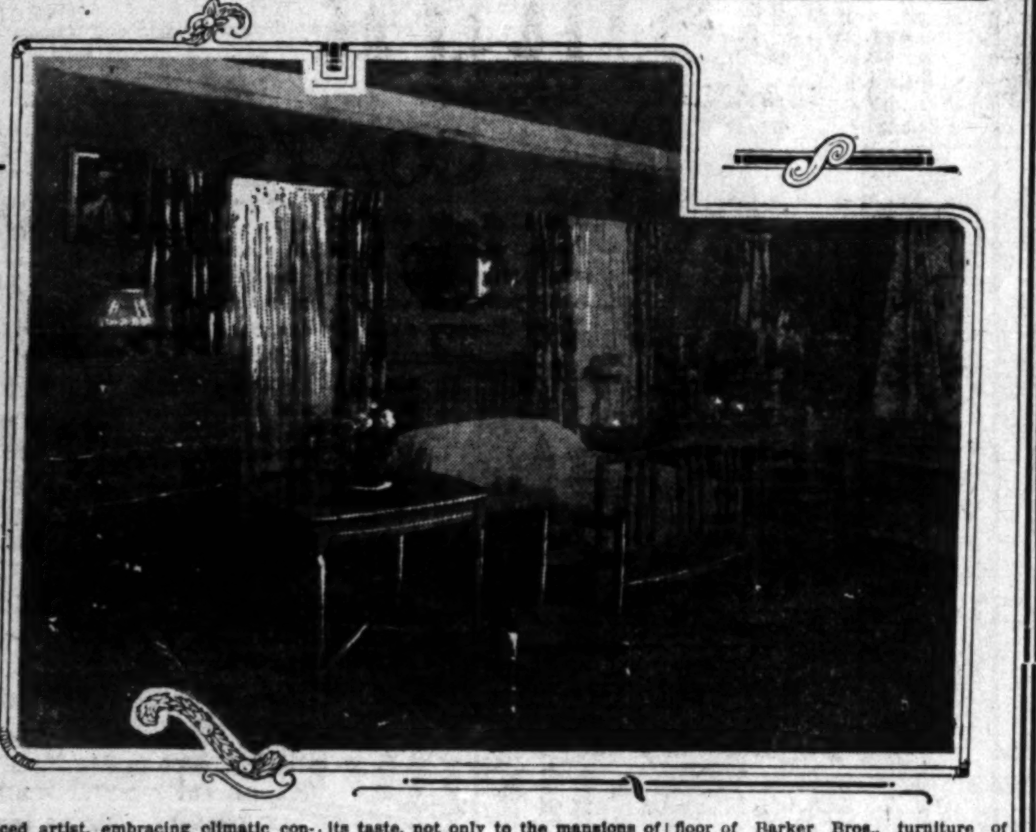
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fair entertained at dinner Christmas afternoon. All parties to the delightful affair were former Iowans or Nebraskans, and the table decorations showed an old-time eastern Christmas scene with plenty of snow and sleds. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ruth A. Fair, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible]

RESPONSIBILITY OF HOME BUILDING

TREATMENT OF INTERIOR ALL-IMPORTANT

The Great Satisfaction of Achieving Results Which Breathe Comfort, Refinement, Individuality and Distinctive Beauty Justify Securing the Most Competent on Advisers.

Barker Bros.' Gallery of Interior Decoration Creating a High Standard in the Furnishing of Southern California Homes.



The amount of pleasure and interest that can be derived by making a thorough study of the homes, habits and character of our forefathers, is not to be disputed. Living in this wonderful age of progression, in this extraordinary country of California—extraordinary for its climate and natural wealth of beauty, we have the privilege and an ideal opportunity of being able to participate in all the artistic motives and creations of by-gone days. The experience and practice of the world's greatest masters of the different ages can be taken advantage of, modified where necessary to suit climate and conditions, and adapted to meet modern conveniences and requirements.

Even after considerable study and pains, few feel competent, principally through lack of practical knowledge, to build themselves a house from their own design, for fear of producing a "je ne sais quoi" incongruity. Surely with Interior Decoration and Furnishing, it is precisely the same! One may have theoretical knowledge, may have excellent taste, but without the practical experience of being able to blend styles and colors correctly, the result will be far from satisfactory. The critical eye of the experienced artist, embracing climatic conditions from every point of view, alone is able to fulfill the task and take upon himself the responsibility of designating the perfect home environment of the rising generation of this wonderful California.

Well-considered Decoration is of the first importance. It can hardly have escaped notice that the general tendency of Decoration today is towards greater refinement. This is largely due to the influence of experts in the art of Decorating, who, by adapting to modern conditions, the delicate and characteristic treatment of the most famous styles, have revolutionized decorative methods.

The Studios at Barker Bros., have a complete mastery of the leading decorative styles, and their practical application to everyday conditions. This is supplemented by an organization, which enables the firm to apply its taste, not only to the mansions of the wealthy, but to the homes of people of moderate means. As a result, it is possible, at a reasonable outlay, to have refined decorative treatment in the more modest residences.

The few pieces illustrated here are indicative of the wealth of interesting and beautiful things to be found in Barker Bros.' Show Rooms. This bedroom furniture is of a beautiful shade of green, enameled and decorated in white. The design is an adapted form of the old enameled furniture, and was taken from some pieces found in Normandy, France, by an artist from this country. An ideal suite for the Guest Chamber! A soft, restful harmony of exquisite taste and elegance! A delightful contrast in color and design, to the other bedroom furnishings—an inviting repose that a host would wish his guest!

There is to be found on the fourth floor of Barker Bros., furniture of the finest quality and workmanship designed after old models, and reproduced with scrupulous fidelity. These reproductions are not mere imitations; they are "Antique" in all but age, and may be regarded as conveying the same impression that their originals must have done, when fresh from the workshop. Such furniture, while not involving the outlay incidental to the acquisition of genuine Antiques, can create the old-time "Atmosphere" desired, and more especially when installed in an appropriate decorative environment.

A very pleasant hour, long to be remembered, may be spent in the Art Department of this Broadway House. The characteristic features of the innumerable pieces will be pointed out without obligation of any kind, and will be found both interesting and instructive to all.

The Creditors of the

Geo. B. Shriner Co.

727 West Seventh St., (near Flower)

Are Closing Out the Entire Stock at 60c on the Dollar.

This is an opportunity *never before offered* in Los Angeles, and probably *never will be again*. This is about Net Factory Cost. The public does not fully realize what Net Cost is. Before you can buy from a manufacturer or an Importer you would have to have a reputation as a merchant with a store and all the enormous expense which a store involves. The writer's stores have bought millions of dollars' worth of merchandise, but he would not now (as he has retired) ask one of these Manufacturers or Importers to sell him goods for his personal use. It would be in bad form and against the ethics of merchandising. Some people think it is not much to get from a store goods at Manufacturers' or Importers' cost, forgetting that the merchandise which gets into the back door of a store at $1.00 cost $1.50 to go out the front door.

The store in the Sixth City in the United States, in which the writer was Managing Partner, has published the following advertisement once a year for fifteen years in all the leading newspapers of that city:

"We will buy any stock of merchandise in this City, no matter how large, at 60c on the dollar of the Net Cost and pay for it in cash, provided the goods are perfect and not damaged."

In that City our Firm would have paid more for the Shriner Stock than it is now being sold for. It costs money to do business *now*. Forty years ago Merchants did business for 10 to 12½ per cent and grew moderately wealthy on a profit of from 10 to 25 per cent. Now it costs from 25% to 50% to do business and merchants often fail on a profit of from 33⅓% to 100%. The Dear Public demands and gets so much for nothing is the Cause of the greatly increased cost. We can ride on a Street car for ½c a mile; it costs 10c a mile to ride in an automobile and there are 55,000 automobiles in Los Angeles County. When a merchant advertises to sell a $5.00 shirt waist for $3.00 and a $50.00 suit for $25.00—it is a permissible fable (because they all do it.) The Waist was made to retail at $3.00 and the suit was made to retail at $25.00. We cannot quote you prices as there are not two pieces alike in the whole stock and the pieces we would quote would probably be *sold* before you read this advertisement.

Positively No Auction Sale

Any goods remaining unsold in two weeks from now will be closed out to a dealer at a bid which he has made; almost as much as our present Retail price. There will be no auction sale.

The writer passes through the stock daily. Marks down any goods which he finds slow. Two desks were marked down Saturday—one $50.00 and one $100. Two high boys will be marked the same Monday. Shriner Co. had a four months' stock (as have all other dealers,) if we sell it in one month we will do well.

We have yet on hand over $30,000 worth of goods at Retail price. We have about $6000.00 worth of velvet, satin, velour and damask draperies in short lengths which if properly used will improve any room. Ladies, come in and buy a Basket full of them. They will amuse you on dull or blue days.

N. B. We have not had one complaint since this sale commenced.

BARRON & CO.
LADIES' TAILORS,
424 So. Broadway.
Broadway Central Bldg., Suite 303.

BEST SHAMPOO in Los Angeles, 25c
Including Free Hair Tonic.
CORENSEN HAIR CO.,
619½ South Broadway.

Pay No Money Down
Nothing for Three Months.
THE STARK PIANO.
Youell Piano Co., 610-612 W. 6.

We Are Painless Dentists
And yet there are people who go to their dentist, wait in an agony of apprehension for their call to his chair, and sit in justified fear and trembling while he probes and grinds and cleans and scours and hurts, hurts, HURTS! Simply because they have not been made to appreciate to the full how absolutely unnecessary is any pain. Yale Dentists, 444 S. Broadway, 3rd Floor, Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg.

SOCIETY.

Pasadena; Miss Pearl Fair, ...; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hunt and ... Wendell of Whittier, and the ... and hostess.

... and Mrs. A. C. Johnson entertained at dinner Christmas Day, the ... being Mrs. Naomi Jay, Miss ... Harrison, Prof. and Mrs. O. C. ..., Rev. H. E. McGrew and ... Rev. S. S. Meyrick and family, ... and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Miss ... Smith and Miss Lora Butler. ... Lottie Hibbs of Abbington, Ill., ... winter guest of her son, Charles ... and Mrs. William Grimm.

... and Mrs. L. M. Greene entertained a party of friends at the beautiful home at dinner Christmas Day. ... guests included Prof. and ... C. Roberts, Thomas Hunnicutt of Whittier and Prof. Gilbert J. ... of Escondido and Mrs. Louisa ... and Miss Carrie Roberts.

... Guy A. Nixon left for home in ... early this week after enjoying a visit with friends here.

... Mildred Matthews and Robert ... were married in Los Angeles ... Justice Summerfield officiating. They will make their home in ... Both parties are well known ... The bride is the daughter of ... and Mrs. T. J. Mathews and the ... is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James ...

... Moore is at home here for ... days after spending several ... in Arizona.

... C. Kelley of Saskatchewan, Can., ... at the home of his brother, ... Kelley, No. 205 South Pickering ...

... of the most pleasant Christmas events in this city this year ... the stag Christmas party ... by the members of the Elks ... For the affair elaborate preparations had been made, including a ... Christmas tree illuminated by electric lights. A feature of ... was the presentation, from ... of many different kinds of ... to the members of the lodge. ... Showalter, received a toy horse, ... L. Ferry was handed a small barrow, while Spencer Robinson received a colored doll. George ..., formerly manager of the ... Motion Picture Company of ... place, acted as Santa Claus. ... hundred and sixty-five members ... lodge were present. The Christmas programme and tree were followed by a banquet.

... Hazel Wheatley entertained a ... number of friends at the home ... and Mrs. Fred Fish this week ... very delightful manner. For the ... the rooms had been decorated ... an abundance of azaleas and ... ferns and smilax. Dancing ... enjoyed during the evening, during which delicious punch was served. ... the dancing a dinner was ... at flower-adorned tables. Hand... place cards marked each plate ... red candles in miniature sticks ... given as favors. The guests ... included Miss Lucille Spencer, ... Mildred Cowdrey, Miss Nellie ..., Miss Widney Watson, Miss ... Davis, Miss Kay O'Dear, Miss ... Mitchell; Messrs. Kenneth ..., Bill Lond, Kenneth Wallace, ... Leisure, Lloyd Thrap, Ralph ..., Neil Hill, H. Vanderhoff, ... Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ..., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fish.

... Sunday Miss Dorothy Lee celebrated her eighteenth birthday anniversary by entertaining a number of friends. A pretty luncheon was ... on a table abloom with flowers ... greenery, the color scheme being ... and white. The afternoon was ... in games, at the conclusion of ... prizes were awarded, and music. ... invited guests included Misses ... Wilson, Frances Payne, ... Justema, Anna Troll, Esther ..., Ruth Pierce, Helen Wright, ... Green, Blanche Lyons, Ruth Wil... Janie Ray and Alice McCoy.

... courtesy to her sister and ... guest, Miss Patrick, who left ... evening for her home in Santa ..., Mrs. H. E. Bartlett entertained with a pretty dinner party Monday evening. Yellow crysanthemums ... used to pretty effect in the ... of the various rooms. The ... present were Miss Patrick, Mr. ... Wash Hunt of Pomona, Mrs. ... Howard Gridley and Mrs. ...

... Myrtle and Emma Pulliam ... entertained at their home Sunday ... with a "Sunday Tea." The ... was in the form of a Christmas ... and a pretty collation was ... at a prettily arranged table. ... guests included Mrs. H. W. Pul..., Miss Anna Thomas, Harry ..., John Legge and Nelson ...

... large number of the children of ... were entertained in But... Hall on Brand boulevard Tuesday ... by the members of the ... Tuesday Afternoon Club. ... than 200 children were present, ... during the afternoon each one ... presented with a box of candy ...

... McGillis entertained a number ... this week, the affair being ... to celebrate his birthday anniversary. ... were played and during the ... refreshments were served. ... the guests were Misses May..., ..., Marguerite Stauffacher, ... Bayley, Maude Morehouse, ... Flower, Rita Kimball, Florence ..., Janette McLenney, Esther ..., ... Manning and Ruth Adans ...wood; Messrs. Tom Furst, ... Stauffacher, Don Packard, Jesse ..., Gairn Bould, Percy Goad, ... Grist, Lee Manson, Randal ... and Howard McGillis.

... farewell party was tendered recently to Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. ... and family, who left on ... of this week for their new ... in Yucaipa, Cal. The affair was ... by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin. ... present at this affair were ... Mrs. C. W. McFadden, Mr. ... Samuel Neighbors, Mr. and ... E. Evans, Curtis McFadden, ... Mrs. Overton and Horace ... Martin.

... of the churches of Inglewood ... celebrated Christmas Eve by the ... of musical and literary ... and by distributing from ... trees treats for all the children in attendance.

... Paul E. Kreasly entertained ... dinner party for a few friends ... in honor of her husband's ... The decorations were carried out in the spirit of the Christmas ... and the delicious menu consisted of roast turkey, and the usual ... accompaniments of a Christmas dinner. The favors were dainty Xmas ... filled with home-made candies.

... Members of the Merry-Go-... Club were very pleasantly entertained during the past week at the ... of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clough ... street. In the game of ... hundred the prizes were captured by Mrs. W. S. Hudson and A. F. ...

... Kurtz of Allen, Okla., arrived ... Tuesday and surprised ... and daughter, Mrs. Robert ..., with whom he will spend ..., returning soon thereafter ...

... and Mrs. H. I. Serninous of ... street returned Saturday ... months' visit at Evans...

... Shonerd of Hurley, N. M., is ... guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Shonerd of Kenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sterl and daughter, Helen, of Abilene, Kan., parents and sister of Mrs. Frank D. Parent, are recent arrivals in Inglewood, who will spend the winter with their relatives here.

City Marshal Daniel Thomas and wife left Inglewood Sunday, for Stockton, where they will spend the holidays with the parents of Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rickard of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived in Inglewood Wednesday and are the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stuart of Commercial street.

Eagle Rock.

MISS MILDRED LERCHEN was hostess Sunday evening to a party of young ladies, who have been attending institute in Los Angeles, all being teachers and her guests at dinner. The guests were Miss Iola McElera, Elinor Richards; Lucy Powell, Isabell McIntyre, Maude Studebaker, Laura Wilbur, Franc Palmer, Margaret Cameron, Reta Richards and Mabel Mulcahy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murdock entertained on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Murdock and daughter, Mrs. Cooper and Vincent Peet of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Murdock, Echo and Victor Murdock of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frackleton of this city.

At the Minnesota reception held Saturday evening, Capt. and Mrs. James Hunter were on the Reception Committe, from this city, others who attended from here were: Mrs. Walter Birch, Mrs. L. V. Moulden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fleckenstein and daughter, Miss Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. B .F. Hersom entertained at Christmas dinner, Miss Inez Hersom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hersom and son, Edward, of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hersom, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vance of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Milne will have had as guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stickle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Prentiss and Miss Inez Eastman of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClintic of Satsuma entertained on Christmas Day, Mrs. R. T. Macklin, H. W. Macklin, Miss Alma Freaman and C. Rapp of Los Angeles.

Miss Millie Blaisdell of Beloit, Wis., has arrived to spend the wirter with the former's brother, Mr. Blaisdell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller spent Christmas at Long Beach.

Mrs. Aeris Kelley of Northfield, Minn., visited last week with Capt. and Mrs. James Hunter of North Kenilworth avenue. Mrs. Kelley is the wife of Senator Kelly of Minnesota and is on her way to Manila.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller entertained with a delightful family dinner on Christmas. The house was prettily decorated with festoons of green and red crepe paper, holly, pepper branches, etc. The living-room was attractive. A pretty Christmas tree stood in the corner. The breakfast-room was arranged for the children, and in the center of the table stood Santa Claus. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Miller, Mrs. Fetters, George Fetters, Mrs. Isabell Caldwell and Ralph Keyles.

Redondo Beach.

THE marriage of Miss Ragna Shaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Shaker, to John Clayton Shapton of Aberdeen, Wash., was celebrated Wednesday at noon at the home of the bride's parents on El Redondo. Only the bride's relatives were present and after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. After a short honeymoon spent in Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Shapton will go to Aberdeen to live.

Miss Pearl Comer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Comer of Hermosa Beach, and Gaylord Gibson of Hawthorne were married Christmas Day at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Justice of the Peace L. F. Wells performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by the families of the bride and groom. The young couple were married under a Christmas tree and after a family Christmas dinner left for a short honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitspatrick entertained a family dinner party Christmas Day at their home at the La Neptune. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Simmons, Mrs. Bess Foley, Mrs. C. D. Greathouse and two children, Frances and Arthur, of Farmington, Iowa; Miss Louise Maynard and Charles Duncomb.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ransom and daughter, Mary, and son, Jack, went to Sacramento Tuesday to spend the holidays with their son, Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hopkins and family spent Christmas at San Pedro, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heskett, who gave a family dinner party, which was attended by about thirty guests.

Irving Lockwood of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting friends here for the holidays.

Pomona.

MR. AND MRS. AMERICUS B. AVIS entertained at a family Christmas party at their home on Orange Grove avenue on Thursday. The special guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Avis, who will soon leave for a tour of foreign lands.

Mrs. E. M. McComas and Miss Maud McComas entertained at a jolly Christmas party at their home on West Holt avenue on Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Seaver held a family reunion at their home on East Holt avenue on Christmas, celebrating with a turkey dinner at noon and a Christmas tree at night. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas and children of Phoenix, Ariz.; Homer Seaver of San Francisco, Frank R. and Byron D. Seaver of Los Angeles and the Misses Manila and Marguerite Seaver.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Harper passed Christmas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Martin of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McIntyre entertained on Christmas at their East Holt avenue home the latter's brother, C. J. Weisbrod and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hendricks and their little sons had a jolly Christmas gathering at their home on North Palomares street on Thursday, the guests being the former's brother, wife and daughter of Spokane, Wash., who are here for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hufford.

Rev. and Mrs. Albert P. Davis were guests on Christmas Day of the latter's brother, C. O. Bangham and family of Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Campbell entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Renland and sons, and W. G. Renland of Los Angeles, M Bentley and Miss Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Welch entertained at a Christmas dinner on Thursday in celebration of their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCormick entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Shepherd and children, Mrs. H. C. Kinney, Mrs. Sarah O. Davis, Miss Leva Davis of Pasadena, and Paul Kinney, on Christmas Day at their home on East Alvarado street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Baker held a family Christmas tree celebration at their home on Alvarado street on Wednesday evening.

Miss Bertha Yeend gave a holiday dancing party on Christmas night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeend, the guest of honor being Miss Marjorie Kyger of Walla Walla, Wash.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jones were host and hostess at a Christmas tree dinner at their home on North Gordon street. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams, Mmes. Farrington and Wellington, the Misses Carol and Sadie Adams, Eugene Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Adams of Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Wallace entertained at a family Christmas dinner on Thursday at their mountain bungalow north of here, the guests being Mmes. Laura Wallace, William Withee and little son of Eugene, Or., M. Fuller of Hollywood, the Misses Towne of Los Angeles, M. Laura Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Averbeck and sons, and Kahled, Rosalind and Virginia Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon T. Richardson entertained at a family Christmas dinner on Wednesday evening at their home in the Ganesha Park tract.

C. P. Stine passed Christmas at Brawley at the home of his niece.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dewey gave a Christmas dinner and party to a number of relatives and friends on Thursday at their home on Kenoak drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Huff: of San Diego and Miss Margaret Toy of Ogden, Utah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fulton on Christmas Day.

Fresno.

ONE of the most interesting topics of the week is the news of the betrothal of Miss Hazel Fisher of this city to Holland Mallet of Bakersfield. The pretty secret was divulged last Saturday afternoon, when Miss Fisher entertained at her home with a charmingly-appointed luncheon. The table was most attractive, a large garden hat was used as a flower holder

The Fashion 523 S. Broadway The Fashion 523 S. Broadway The Fashion 523 S. Broadway The Fashion 523 S. Broadway The Fashion 523 S. Broadway The Fashion

Here's the Sale You've Been Waiting for

Pay Just Ten Dollars Monday

For Suits Priced to $29.50
For Dresses Priced to $25.00
For Coats Priced to $25.00

The Fashion CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE T. V. MILLEA, Pres.

A Sale That Will Give You
A New Idea of Value

A "TEN DOLLAR SALE" THAT STANDS ALONE, UNEQUALED IN VARIETY, IN QUALITIES, IN STYLES, IN ALL THAT MEANS REAL VALUE!

Choose from Hundreds, Cleverest New Styles

SALE SUITS
Priced to $29.50 Monday $10
THE most popular fabrics—men's wear serges, cheviots, mixtures and novelty weaves; styles tailored or fancy; coats Skinner satin lined; skirts draped or plain; all the newest shades.
A Suit Offering absolutely unparalelled, including actual $29.50 models, Monday

SALE COATS
Priced to $25.00 Monday $10
AND there's not the slightest exaggeration in these values! There are Coats for any and every purpose! Stunning models in "Sport" length, nobby three-quarter and full length effects; in absolutely the smartest weaves, boucles, mixtures and chinchillas.
Hundreds to choose from at ....

SALE DRESSES
Priced to $25.00 Monday $10
SILK Gowns in charming designs; poplins, messalines, charmeuse and crepe de chines; newest shades wistaria, mahogany, lavendar, green and countless others; charming styles; ALSO stylish Gowns of wool poplin, eponge, serge; newest hair line stripes; fancy vests, girdles, cuffs and collars. Rare Good Fortune Here at

Sale Trimmed Hats
Values to $7.50 $3.95 —MONDAY— VERY attractive models of velvet and plush, modishly trimmed in odd and effective ornaments, fancy stickups, ribbons; black and all the most fashionable colors. Values to $12.50 $5.00
$1.00 for Untrimmed Shapes Priced to $5.00 $1.00
BECOMING Shapes of plush and velvet; wide variety of styles; black and colors. Sale Monday..........

Big Assortment $1.25 to $2.00 Waists
Rumpled and Soiled in the Xmas Rush
REMARKABLY dainty and attractive blouses in all the prettiest styles of the season; high and low neck; wide range of sizes; $1.25 to $2.00 Waists. Sale "AS IS"..............
Great Clean-up Sale 59c

Sale Silk Petticoats
A PRICE that will bring a big crowd Monday for these beautiful silk Petticoats in any number of pretty shades. $1.00

Sale Dainty Blouses
EXCEEDINGLY dainty and stylish models in laces, chiffons and messaline silk in a bewildering array of artistic color combinations. Priced to $7.50 $4.75

STYLE DISTINCTION The Fashion CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE T. V. MILLEA, Pres.

523 S. Broadway 523 S. Broadway

Cool water—Fels-Naptha Soap—thirty minutes of soaking—then comes your part of the weekly washing. Your part the way you wash now is the worst part, isn't it? With Fels-Naptha Soap your part becomes the best. You rub the clothes lightly (it takes half the time and quarter the effort it used to take), rinse them and hang them out. Your washing is done. If you started early, you have time to rest before the heat of the day has taken all the life out of you.

That's the way to wash. To clean house, use cool water and Fels-Naptha Soap—watch the dirt disappear.

To do anything that used to take soap and hot water, use Fels-Naptha Soap and cool or lukewarm water. It does your work better, it takes less time, it uses up less of your strength.

Directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.

Anty Drudge Tells Tired Women How to Rest

Mrs. Wretched—"Well, Charlie may think he has the hardest work, and I don't suppose it is any fun working in the foundry these hot days. But I don't know as it's any harder than standing over steaming tubs in a hot kitchen, working yourself to death to get his greasy overalls clean!"

Anty Drudge—"The way you wash will kill you, if you keep on. No woman can stand it. The thing to do is to learn to save yourself, and the way to save yourself is to do all kinds of cleaning with Fels-Naptha Soap and cool water. Put Charlie's greasy things to soak with this cake of soap I have in my satchel, and sit down while I tell you something that all women should know about washing with Fels-Naptha Soap."

FELS & CO., PHILADELPHIA

USE FELS-NAPTHA ANY TIME OF YEAR

Girls' Wearables Reduced

Tomorrow morning will witness one of the greatest sales in this store's history.

Reductions such as these are so unusual that they are sure to attract widespread attention. Broken lines, left from active holiday shopping, must be closed out before Inventory Time.

Velvet Dresses

Exquisitely made garments for girls of 6 to 20 years. In very finest material, with rich trimmings.

$41.00 values reduced to....$22.50
$35.75 values reduced to....$20.00
$32.50 values reduced to....$14.75

Serge Dresses

Handsome brown and blue serges, notable for their excellent style and finish. Sizes 13 to 20 years

$38.50 values reduced to....$25.00
$25.00 values reduced to....$17.00
$18.75 values reduced to....$14.25

COATS FOR STREET OR EVENING

Every style is included, from tailored effects to elaborate Evening Coats. Exquisite materials in various colors, including tans, white, Copenhagen blue, brown, black and stripes. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

$21.00 values reduced to........$12.50
$32.50 values reduced to........$17.50
$24.50 values reduced to........$13.50
$40.00 values reduced to........$27.50

Children's Wheel Goods at Big Reductions

Beeman & Hendee 351-353 So. Broadway

Emma C. Fleming
Jewelry, Silverware, Cut Glass, Leather Handbags.
322 WEST SIXTH STREET.
"Just a Few Steps Off Broadway."
Between Broadway and Hill.

Goodwin
Corset and Lingerie Shop, 602 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway. Corsets cleaned and repaired. MME. A. GALE BUTT, Exclusive Representative. Phone Main 4234—F1961.

(The only Jewelry Store Upstairs
E. GERSON
JEWELER
Room 415 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Corner Fifth and Broadway
We can save you money.

SOCIETY.

and filled with lovely blush roses and ferns. From the centerpiece to each of the places were strands of pink satin ribbons, and attached to these were tiny silver baskets, and when withdrawn from under the garden hat disclosed two pink hearts tied with a bow of true blue. Small bags of pink tulle filled with rice lent a bridal touch to the occasion. Among those who were Miss Fisher's guests were: Misses Holley Mallet of Berkeley, the younger sister of the groom; Ruth Goodman of San Francisco, Bernice Olney, Pearl Brooks, Marguerite McLane, Mila Cearley, Eva Clark, Georgie Clark, Mabel Forsey, Dora Collier, Elizabeth Hawes, Sue Cooper, Mabel Hixon, Dorothy Noble, Eleanor Webster, Anne Tupper, Lieuana Gilbert and Adele Hume.

One of the merriest gatherings of the season was held Tuesday evening at the Forsyth Vineyard, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown, Jr., being host and hostess for the occasion. The rooms were gayly decorated with Christmas trimmings, and the first part of the evening was given over to a pretty mimodrama. "The Bachelor's Christmas Eve" was enacted in a series of pantomimes, the hostess reading the story. Lionel Dalton assumed the role of the bachelor, and the loves of his life were posed by Mmes. T. W. Patterson, L. A. Nares, Frank Shepard, Calvin Hill, Arthur Goodfellow, Miss Helen Rogers, Dorothy Patterson, Dorothy Forsyth and Jeanette Pussey. Other members of the cast were Donald Forsyth and Blaine Rogers. Informal dancing was enjoyed until a late hour, and tempting buffet refreshments were served between dances. Almost three score guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Brown on this occasion.

On December 30 Misses Pearl and Deasley Brooks will be hostesses at a dancing party given at the Riverside Country Club. It is being looked forward to by the younger set, and the visiting contingent will lend interest to the affair.

New Year's Eve will be celebrated in truly "New Year" fashion at the Forsey home, when Miss Mable Forsey will entertain at an informal dancing party, complimenting the houseful of guests who will be entertained over the holiday season. They are Misses Katherine Gelderman of Alameda, Ruth Erwin of Berkeley, Florence Isaacs of Los Angeles, Messrs. Ronald Doan of Stockton, Lester Rankin of Berkeley, James Hadley of Berkeley and Frank Tobin of Woodstock, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Frisselle of Kearney Park have as house guests over the holiday season a number of relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pettus of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Frisselle and children and Harvey Frisselle of Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bullard will entertain a house party for the week, the guests having arrived last Wednesday. Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bullard, Miss Susie Bullard, Mrs. A. M. Elston and sons, Frank V. Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard and little daughter, Mary Bell, of Woodland, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNish and small daughter, Lola May, Miss Elizabeth McGarry and Miss Lucy McGarry of Los Angeles.

Perris.

MR. AND MRS. RAVANY and little son were week-end visitors in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. S. Lowery and Miss Minnie Lowery returned from Los Angeles Wednesday.

Clarence Morrison is home from Occidental for the holidays.

Mrs. Sedgwick returned from Los Angeles to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wolcott.

Misses Esther Long and Carol Hook are home from Redlands University for the holidays.

Miss Katherine Sharpless and Wayne Bell of Pomona College are spending their vacation at their homes in Perris.

Sheldon Long came over from San Bernardino Christmas Eve to spend Christmas with his parents.

Mrs. Bonner and daughter, Eileen, returned from Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mary Bell passed the week-end with friends in Riverside.

Miss Imogene Reynolds, who is attending school at Huntington Beach, is enjoying the holidays with relatives here.

Dr. Edith Hook is home for the holidays. Her sister, Gladys, who is a student in the Art Institute at San Diego, accompanied her.

Miss Florence Haiteman was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mellor over Christmas.

A. Cecil Spencer returned Monday to his home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dunlap, Sr., of Whittier were week-end guests of their sons, A. H. Dunlap, Jr., and John Dunlap, at their homes near Perris.

Mrs. A. H. Loyd and son returned from a trip to Los Angeles and Riverside Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bourland returned Tuesday from a motor trip to the City of the Angels.

Miss Evalyn Jaquish is spending the holiday season with her parents in Los Angeles.

Miss M. J. Long spent Christmas with her friend, Miss Van Zwallenburg, in Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mapes entertained a number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. F. Coppel and family at Christmas dinner.

Anaheim.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FALKENSTEIN entertained on Christmas Day with a delightfully appointed dinner at their home on East Broadway. Dr. L. Hirshowitz of San Francisco, a brother of the latter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmidt of Alhambra, Messrs. Herman and Arthur Harris of San Bernardino were present.

Miss Beatrice Day, accompanied by Miss Jessica Hauser, both students at U.S.C., are spending the holidays at the charming country home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Day. Miss Frances Day has planned several informal affairs in honor of her sister and house guest.

As has been the custom for twenty years, Judge and Mrs. [illegible] tertained Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] tung, Capt. and Mrs. L. A. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar [illegible] Christmas Day. The [illegible] one of double significance [illegible] owing to the fact that Mr. [illegible] John Hartung expect to [illegible] latter part of January [illegible] world and will be gone [illegible] months.

Mrs. E. G. Segner, Miss [illegible] Segner and Fred Segner [illegible] Yuletide as the guests of [illegible] Mrs. D. M. Johnson of [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] sisted by their daughter, [illegible] entertained Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Deis and Miss Ida Deis at [illegible] home on Clementina street.

Mrs. C. H. Newcombe [illegible] with a week-end party, [illegible] appointed dinner being [illegible] features. Covers were laid [illegible]

Ontario.

THE beautiful home of [illegible] Mrs. Charles Otis Goss, [illegible] North Euclid avenue, [illegible] scene of a beautifully [illegible] fair Friday evening, when the [illegible] bers of the Shakespeare Club [illegible] tained their husbands and [illegible] a banquet. Decorations were [illegible] ing with the holiday season, [illegible] scheme of red and green [illegible] with pleasing effect. Red [illegible] were the predominating flower [illegible] California holly and ferns add[illegible] a little to the attractiveness [illegible] rooms. The tables were lighted [illegible] red-shaded candles. Mrs. [illegible] was toastmaster of the evening [illegible] toasts were responded to by [illegible] Howard Montrose Shattuck, [illegible] F. Warmer, Mrs. George [illegible] Barr and Miss Frieda Graettinger [illegible] cal solos were rendered by Mrs. [illegible] ard Baugh Fowler and Miss [illegible] Goss, while Miss Rossie [illegible] vored the guests with [illegible] partaking of the banquet [illegible] and Mrs. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Raymond Berg, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. [illegible] and Mrs. Edgar N. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mr. [illegible] George Arthur McCrea, Mr. [illegible] Benjamin F. May, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] liam P. Rayner, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mont[illegible] rose Shattuck, Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Plummer Smart, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy [illegible] Henry, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Warmer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard [illegible] Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Mrs. George Tillotson [illegible] Henderson, Miss Frieda [illegible] Miss Mary Goss, Miss Ala [illegible] Kathryn Salter, Miss [illegible] bert C. Reynolds, Rupert [illegible] tinger, Darwin G. Graettinger [illegible] thur Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Long [illegible] tained a jolly week-end party. [illegible] tures of the party were a [illegible] bonfire gathering, outdoor [illegible] cluding a baseball game, [illegible] other delightful innovations. [illegible] enjoying the delightful [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Long included [illegible] stance Minter, Miss Hilda [illegible] Lois Kendrick, Miss Mildred [illegible] Miss Ethel Bacon, Miss [illegible] ingham, Clifford Scott, [illegible] nett, Harold Arnett, [illegible] John Mansfield and Clarence [illegible]

At the home of J. L. Frink, [illegible] avenue and Francis street, [illegible] wedding was solemnized [illegible] at high noon, when Miss [illegible] Frink became the bride of [illegible] Luther Middleton of Pasadena. [illegible] Mendelssohn's wedding march [illegible] on the piano by Miss Ada [illegible] Pasadena, the couple took [illegible] in a bower of blossoms [illegible] Rev. William M. Perry, pastor of [illegible] First Baptist Church, who [illegible] the ceremony. The wedding [illegible] tended by relatives and [illegible] friends only, and the ceremony [illegible] followed by a wedding breakfast. [illegible] and Mrs. Middleton will make [illegible] home in Pasadena.

Former residents of Drayton, [illegible] now residing in Upland, [illegible] the Ontario Drayton Colony [illegible] dinner Tuesday evening at the [illegible] land Woman's Club. The [illegible] gramme as well as the [illegible] of the clubroom and [illegible] were reminiscent of the North Da[illegible] kota prairie in its winter [illegible] from Ontario enjoying the [illegible] cluded Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Warmer, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Healy, [illegible] Mrs. Thomas Wilson, [illegible] George Arthur McCrea, [illegible] J. B. Kerfoot, Mr. and [illegible] Halfpenny, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] ham; Dr. and Mrs. C. A. [illegible] and Mrs. John O. Mills, [illegible] Samuel Scott, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] er, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel [illegible] Mrs. R. B. Richardson, [illegible] Smart, Miss Iola McCrea, [illegible] McCrea, Miss Grace Halfpenny, [illegible] Dorothy Feltham, Miss [illegible] ardson, Miss Elsie Mills, [illegible] Halfpenny, Alexander [illegible] Clarence Halfpenny, Edward [illegible] Roy Healy, Robin Warmer [illegible] Warmer. The hostess [illegible] included Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William R. [illegible] and Mrs. William Brown, [illegible] Mrs. Frank Edwards, Miss [illegible] ter, Miss Venetta Brown, [illegible] Johnson, Miss Harriet [illegible] cis Johnson, Kenneth [illegible] Elias Garrett.

El Centro.

THE meeting of the Ten Thousand [illegible] Club at the Masonic Hall [illegible] Thursday was much [illegible] hall was decorated with [illegible] colors, and an excellent [illegible] was given. The hostess [illegible] noon was Mrs. J. R. Garren, [illegible] by Mrs. C. E. Paris and Mrs. [illegible] Weaver. The programme [illegible] charge of Mrs. Winthrop [illegible] gave an excellent reading [illegible] dyke's First Christmas Tree. [illegible] ing solos were rendered by Mrs. [illegible] D. Swing, and Miss Inez [illegible] companied by Mrs. J. V. [illegible] A delicious English [illegible] served by Mrs. Garren, [illegible] the "christmas pie," from which [illegible] unique and valuable presents [illegible] drawn, came as a pleasant [illegible] to all.

Mrs. D. V. Noland entertained [illegible] ladies of the Ten Thousand [illegible] a whist party Saturday [illegible] The beautiful home was [illegible] decorated with Christmas [illegible] the occasion and dainty refreshments were served.

The Catholic bazaar, held in [illegible] vis Hall Friday and Saturday [illegible] week, was a great success. [illegible] were a number of booths [illegible] fancy work and candy were [illegible] a turkey dinner was served [illegible] day night. All the prizes [illegible] ents having been auctioned [illegible] floors were cleared on [illegible] night and a dance was [illegible] those present, after the [illegible] cellent programme had been [illegible] Piano solo, Thelma Champ[illegible] tette, Messrs. Mossau, [illegible] vout, Thacker; Piano solo, [illegible] Garhart; vocal solo, Mrs. [illegible] piano solo, Mrs. Cox; vocal [illegible] rill; piano, Miss McGarvey.

Miss Laura Stewart entertained [illegible] number of young people [illegible] Christmas party last Tuesday [illegible] at the beautiful country home [illegible] parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart [illegible] of El Centro. The evening was [illegible] with dances and games, after [illegible] appropriate refreshments [illegible] served.

Miss Agnes Lien entertained [illegible] children of her kindergarten [illegible]

PEASE BROS.' FIRST Pre-Inventory Sale

An exceptional opportunity to buy dependable furniture, carpets and draperies for less

WE HAVE never had a sale before—that is to say in the ordinary acceptance of the word "sale," but we are going to hold one NOW. A real money-saving sale of good merchandise without price juggling.

We have at least two reasons for holding this sale. First, as the name implies, it is the season of the year when the annual inventory takes place and we want to dispose of certain lines and reduce our stock as much as possible. The second and best reason, as we view it, is to DEMONSTRATE to those who have never purchased from us before, the character of furniture we handle, the low price at which it is sold and the uniformly prompt, courteous treatment accorded to our patrons.

So beginning tomorrow morning, December 29th, we offer for sale approximately $125,000.00 worth of as fine merchandise as could be found in any store in the country.

The assortment will include exquisite lace curtains, beautifully designed rugs and carpets and furniture for every room in the house.

The average saving to the purchaser will be from 20 to 30% and in some few cases as much as 50%. We have not merely made reductions on a few articles, as the amount of stock offered for sale clearly indicates.

All of our merchandise was originally given a low cash sale price and you can be very sure that no article was ever purchased by us from the manufacturers with the idea of selling at present prices.

We fully expect that the innovation of this pre-inventory sale will be the means of popularizing this store to a still greater degree and that we shall make a great many new customers and friends.

We want to sound a word of caution and that is, don't postpone your visit to this store. The very articles that you want most may be here Monday, but may not be here Tuesday, so in line with the Christmas slogan, "Shop Early."

There is no article in connection with home furnishing that cannot be bought during this sale at very materially reduced prices. A new price tag together with the old will clearly show the amount of the saving.

A FEW EXAMPLES

Note What You Save

Regular Price		Sale Price
$95.00	Old English Oak Buffet	$64.50
$24.00	Craftsman Breakfast Table	$15.90
$12.00	Craftsman Plate Rack	$8.75
$63.00	Set of Six Oak Dining Chairs	$41.50
$130.00	Solid Mahogany 60-inch Extension Table	$97.50
$260.00	Solid Mahogany China Closet	$147.50
$45.00	Mahogany Mantel Mirror	$33.25
$60.00	Mahogany Console Table	$44.60
$135.00	Mahogany Colonial Desk	$97.50
$65.00	Mahogany Easy Chair	$49.50
$170.00	7-foot Mahogany Overstuffed Davenport	$126.50
$80.00	Mahogany Carved Settee	$37.50
$80.00	Mahogany Parlor Cabinet	$62.50
$3.50	Golden Oak Kitchen Stool	$1.90
$20.00	Mahogany Dressing Table Stool.	$9.50
$8.00	Reed Stand	$5.75
$9.50	Reed Chair	$6.25
$43.00	Birdseye Chiffonier	$31.50
$6.75	Enameled Iron Bed	$4.85
$132.00	Royal Wilton Rugs 12x15 feet	$85.00
$67.50	Wilton Rugs Plain Solid Colors 12x13 feet blue	$52.50
$36.00	Wilton Rugs 7 ft. 6x9 ft. Rose	$28.00
$18.50	Embossed Silk Velour Portiers	$10.00
50c YD.	Cretonne 12 patterns	25c YD.

60 pair Embroidered Curtains on Marquisette and Net. Regularly sold at $6.50 to $18.50. Now .... $4.50 to $12.00

Pease Bros. Furniture Company

640-646 South Hill Street

From now on every time you think of furniture, think of Pease Bros.' reduced prices.

If people are really looking for house-furnishing bargains, this should be the greatest sale ever held in this city.

Hamburger's
THE GREAT WHITE STORE.

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

Peking.

SUPPORTS STAND MADE BY YUAN.

Goodnow Declares President Took Right Course.

States the Chinese Republic Needs Strong Control.

Says Proposed Constitution Had Many Defects.

[A. P. Correspondence to The Times.]

PEKING, Dec. 1.—Prof. Frank J. Goodnow, formerly of Columbia University, New York, and now adviser to the Chinese government, has taken a very definite stand in opposition to the draft of the Constitution proposed by the Parliament which has just been invalidated by the expulsion of 400 members belonging to the radical Kwo Ming Tang party.

Prof. Goodnow came to China six months ago. It did not take him long to reach the conclusion that ample powers should be placed in the hands of the President and his Cabinet, and this opinion has been justified and supported, he says, by his subsequent observations. His report on the proposed Constitution has been made public together with a number of other opinions supporting the position of President Yuan Shi Kai, as against Parliament. It is a lengthy document, and throws much light on the controversy between Parliament and the President, which today is dividing the men who rule China. Some of the more important paragraphs follow:

"China is a country of great diversity of conditions, due to climatic differences which differentiate a North from a South China; to geographical features, and to the absence of good means of communication. It is a country which has had little if any experience in popular self-government, so far as concerns the solution of the larger problems of its national life. Party organization has not developed as yet any great strength, certainly not such strength as may be relied on to insure the presence of two great parties. The present Constitution actually takes from the President almost all power of dissolution, and thereby deprives him of his most effective weapon of defense against a hostile legislature, which itself may not be representative of the people.

"The experience of the immediate past further would seem to show that distrust of the advisability of Cabinet government for China is justified. The Ministers have been so unstable that little if any progress has been made in the solution of many most important and pressing problems. A large part of the trouble is to be found in the attempt of the Council, and later the Assembly, to exercise too strict control over the action of the executive.

"What China would seem to need for the present, at any rate, is a strong executive who should be permitted, subject to a general control to be exercised by the legislature over the policy to be followed, to pursue that policy unhampered by vexatious restrictions.

"It appears to be generally believed that foreign loans will soon have to be made. It can hardly be hoped that the banks which may be expected to undertake the placing of these loans will be willing to advance large sums of money under a form of government which makes it impossible to determine with reasonable certainty who will, even in a few months, have the disposition of the proceeds of those loans."

Prof. Goodnow then sets forth that a large amount of constructive legislation confronts China, and says this work could be greatly expedited by executive orders, as against parliamentary procedure. With regard to the committee which Parliament proposed to leave in Peking during the months that it is not in session, Prof. Goodnow says:

"This body is quite a new thing in constitutional government. Its establishment is apparently due to the desire not to trust the President with the exercise of political power. But this particular example of distrust of the executive is legislative control of executive run wild. The framers of the Constitution are evidently unwilling to trust the Prime Minister and the Ministers in the case of a vote of want of confidence, with the carrying on of the government during the period of adjournment. That the presence of the committee (in Peking) will greatly hamper the effectiveness of the government is greatly to be feared.

"It is always well to remember, in constitution making, that it is impossible to guard against every possible abuse of power without destroying government efficiency. Like most human relations, political relations can be conducted satisfactorily only upon the basis of a reasonable mutual confidence.

"Like the Committee of the National Assembly, the election of auditors of accounts by the Senate is also almost without a precedent. That there should be auditors who are in a large measure independent of the government is unquestionably true. Such auditors are provided in almost all modern countries. As a usual thing they are, however, placed in the same positions as are judges. That is, they are appointed by the executive, and usually have a tenure of office which makes it impossible for the executive to dismiss them."

"That the recognition of such a right on his part is highly expedient cannot be doubted, when it is remembered that his experience in managing the affairs of the Republic during the past two years fits him better than almost any other man in China to express views as to any defects or merits which are incident to any of the features of the Provisional Constitution. It is hardly conceivable that the National Assembly should, because of the adoption of any technical view as to their or his powers in the matter, really desire to deprive itself of the benefit of his advice and counsel."

As has been stated, it was prior to the dissolution of the Kwo Ming Tang, the most hostile of the political parties, and the largest, that Prof. Goodnow's advice was asked for and given. After the Drafting Committee definitely and repeatedly refused to receive the President's delegates or listen to his views, Yuan Shi Kai took the action which resulted in incapacitating the National Assembly.

Hamburger's
THE GREAT WHITE STORE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Store News: 4 Pages
RIGHT FROM "THE" STORE.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913.

BROADWAY: Bristling With Activity, Brilliant With Beauty.

Peking.

SUPPORTS STAND MADE BY YUAN.

Goodnow Declares President Took Right Course.

States the Chinese Republic Needs Strong Control.

Says Proposed Constitution Had Many Defects.

[A. P. Correspondence to The Times.]

PEKING, Dec. 1.—Prof. Frank J. Goodnow, formerly of Columbia University, New York, and now adviser to the Chinese government, has taken a very definite stand in opposition to the draft of the Constitution proposed by the Parliament which has just been nullified by the expulsion of 400 members belonging to the radical Kwo Ming Tang party.

Prof. Goodnow came to China six months ago. It did not take him long to reach the conclusion that ample powers should be placed in the hands of the President and his Cabinet, and this opinion has been justified and supported, he says, by his subsequent observations. His report on the proposed Constitution has been made public together with a number of other opinions supporting the position of President Yuan Shi Kai, as against Parliament. It is a lengthy document, and throws much light on the controversy between Parliament and the President, which today is dividing the men who rule China. Some of the more important paragraphs follow:

"China is a country of great diversity of conditions, due to climatic differences which differentiate a North from a South China; to geographical features, and to the absence of good means of communication. It is a country which has had little if any experience in popular self-government, so far as concerns the solution of the major problems of its national life. Party organization has not developed to any great strength, certainly not such strength as may be relied on to warrant the presence of two great parties. The present Constitution practically takes from the President almost all power of dissolution, and thereby deprives him of his most effective weapon of defense against a hostile legislature, which itself may not be representative of the people.

"The experience of the immediate past further would seem to show that distrust of the advisability of Cabinet government for China is justified. The Ministers have been so unstable that little if any progress has been made in the solution of many most important and pressing problems. A large part of the trouble is to be found in the attempt of the Council, and later the Assembly, to exercise too great control over the action of the executive.

"What China would seem to need at the present, at any rate, is a strong executive who should be permitted, subject to a general control to be exercised by the legislature over the policy to be followed, to pursue that policy unhampered by vexatious restrictions.

"It appears to be generally believed that foreign loans will soon have to be made. It can hardly be expected that the banks which may be requested to undertake the placing of these loans will be willing to advance large sums of money under a form of government which makes it impossible to determine with reasonable certainty who will, even in a few months, have the disposition of the proceeds of these loans."

Prof. Goodnow then sets forth that the large amount of constructive legislation which confronts China, and says this work could be greatly expedited by executive orders, as against parliamentary procedure. With regard to the committee which Parliament proposed to leave in Peking during the months that it is not in session, Prof. Goodnow says:

"This body is quite a new thing in constitutional government. Its establishment is apparently due to the desire not to trust the President with the exercise of political power. But a particular example of distrust of the executive is legislative control of executive run wild. The framers of the Constitution are evidently unwilling to trust the Prime Minister and the Ministers in the case of a vote of lack of confidence, with the carrying on of the government during the period of adjournment. That the existence of the committee (in Peking) will greatly hamper the effectiveness of the government is greatly to be feared.

"It is always well to remember, in constitution making, that it is impossible to guard against every possible abuse of power without destroying government efficiency. Like most human relations, political relations can be conducted satisfactorily only on the basis of a reasonable mutual confidence.

"Like the Committee of the National Assembly, the election of auditors of accounts by the Senate is also almost without a precedent. That there should be auditors who are in large measure independent of the government is unquestionably true. Such auditors are provided in almost all modern countries. As a usual thing they are, however, placed in the same positions as are judges. That is, they are appointed by the executive, and usually have a tenure of office which makes it impossible for the executive to dismiss them."

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Mohawk Actress a Hit in Europe.

Princess White Deer,
One of an Indian troupe traveling in Europe in the latest headgear invented by Nespa Hampa, "the Sioux mystery."

Ennui.

SAYS ENGLAND IS TIRING OF THE STAGE INDIAN.

BY J. O. BRANT SERO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—I don't suppose there are many redskins knocking about Europe who have had the variety of experiences I've had as a professional show Indian. Other Indians have preferred to follow a game that always paid, but I, being somewhat versatile, plunged about more and bucked occasionally in several quarters before I became a concert artist. Perhaps I am best remembered as a well-informed, voluble Indian. At any rate, I have created natural jealousies in the ranks of English professional actors, not because I am an Indian, but for the reason I've got a headpiece and retain a peculiar temperament, amounting to redskin independence.

I never could tolerate familiarity, yet stage life is so human one is apt to lose oneself in the part on or off the stage. However, I have kept my poise so far. I notice a sort of craze for artists to dig up an Indian lineage every time there's something doing in the Indian line. Chief, this and princess that come to Europe to paralyze the natives with Indianized parodies hard to distinguish from regular cakewalk or ragtime ditties. The English public are sick of it; still they pay religiously just to see the action.

The real reservation Indian stopped coming over some time ago. It pays to plow, sow corn, and hoe potatoes better than making new acquaintances every week and having the freedom of licensing laws which his native land denies him. An Indian on the drink over here is just about as rare as a teetotaler tearing up at loose for a change. And what matters who was born on a reserve? There won't be reservation left in the United States soon. Indians will forsake the plow, go into big towns and start pawnbroker's stores. That's what people do who have no land to call their own, as a people.

But I want to say, if I can get to it, that I was born of Mohawk parents at a place called Ohsweken, which is only another name for the six nations' reserve in Ontario, seventy-five miles west of Niagara Falls, in the year of the Canadian Confederation, 1867. This was a couple of years after my late father, Denis Sero, returned from the war of the Union. My mother is a lineal descendant of Joseph Thayendanegea Brant, and is still living on the reserve quite well and happy, surrounded by grandchildren of her second marriage to Peter Martin. The Martin family toured the States as a singing party very successfully for some years after the war. Some of the old melodies, like "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and "Mountaineer's Farewell," are not only remembered, but sung by the younger generation of Martins.

My descent is purely Iroquois, despite the European mixture in my name. I didn't have all the long names at one gulp as a reservation boy. The people were more considerate, and divided it up. Mother called me John, after my grandfather. But I could always tell which John she meant when she called, and whether I should find occasion to regret she was so strong and hearty. She didn't spare the rod—club, I mean—if father did.

In Toronto I acted as a super in a western drama which carried an Indian brass band—they were real ones. The drama was "On the Frontier," starring Hardie and Van Leer. Then came "The Golden Giant Mine," Joseph Murphy's "Kerry Gow," and "The Indian Mail Carrier" by Go-wan-go Mohawk—one of the reputed princesses of the royal blue blood of the Iroquois. I know a negro we call Da-ro-da-roh—the Canadian cuckoo—who is Indian in every respect save that he is black. He was even suckled by an Indian woman, but he's awfully touchy about people claiming to be Indians because they're bleached. Well, Go-wan-go was not of that type. I believe she has lost every relation she ever had on the Cattaraugus Reserve where she was born. She has toured England and is remembered kindly and appreciatively as an artist of unusual talent by the public at large. It was on her invi-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Purity.

KING'S ENGLISH EXCORIATED.

British Poet Laureate Says Revision Is Needed.

Big Temperance Campaign Is Exciting London.

Women May Take Part in the Olympic Games.

[A. P. Correspondence to The Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—An organization which promises to shake London's complacency as the fountain head of English as it should be spoken, has taken form at Oxford under the direction of the Poet Laureate Robert Bridges, aided by such masters of English as Thomas Hardy, Dr. Henry Bradley, Sir Walter Raleigh and Prof. John W. Mackail.

While the objects of the association have not yet been fully defined, they probably will include the publication of literature, the delivery of lectures, attempts ultimately to influence the teachers over the whole country to aid in the restoration of the purity of the language, both written and spoken, and to resist the unnecessary incorporation of foreign words, and to encourage the adoption in polite speech of crisp, terse, vigorous words from the dialects. The English that Johnson spoke rather than the English that Johnson wrote is the object aimed at by the association. Johnson would have said "rot," but he would have written "putrefy."

In a tract prepared for the English Association Dr. Bridges declares that we say "neycher" for nature and that tune is well on its way to become "chiune." A professor of English has been heard to say "audjins" for audience. An Oxford professor says "cweshyun" for question, and is sadly addicted to the word. The younger generation say "pawing" for pouring. Fortunately the educated south is learning that there is an "h" in wheel and when. Ireland and Scotland never forget it.

Dr. Bridges concludes his tract as follows: "A Londoner will say that a Scotchman talks strangely and ill; the truth is that he himself is in the typical attitude of vulgar ignorance in these matters. He is disposed to look down upon all that he is unaccustomed to, and not knowing the true distinctions, he esteems his own degraded custom as correct."

TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN.

A temperance campaign as exciting as that which accompanied the introduction of the licensing measure under the Lloyd George budget is promised for the coming session of Parliament. A demand for a licensing reform bill has been issued on behalf of the United Kingdom Alliance by its president, Leif Jones, M. P.

The manifesto declares that "the introduction next year of a comprehensive temperance measure into the House of Commons would elicit such

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Princess Dons Charming Uniform.

Princess August-Wilhelm of Prussia,
From a photograph of the young lady in the uniform of a German army officer. Photo enlarged. The Princess here appears in the role of a Prussian colonel. She is exceedingly popular in Berlin.

Gets Money for Derelict Kittens.

Cat poster girl,
Beautiful and alluring, whose appeals for financial assistance meet with success on the streets of the British capital.

Benefactress.

AMERICAN WOMAN'S WILL ENRICHES HOME FOR CATS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The announcement that Miss Caroline Even of New York has left by her will $50,000 to the Cats' Home in London has caused quite a flutter of excitement among cats and lawyers in the British metropolis.

American lawyers are already busy preparing the legal documents that will place this magnificent legacy at the disposal of Madam Morgan, the foundress and manageress of what is grandiloquently called "The London Institution for Lost and Starving Cats." The cats, on the other hand, are seriously considering whether the good lady's benevolence is not calculated to restrict their liberty, and with feline sagacity are marking time and waiting for developments.

Altogether there is quite a noticeable change in the conduct of the ordinary London cat since the news of this remarkable legacy reached this side. He evidently realizes that a substantial bank balance at the Institution means a curtailment of his liberty and an earlier consignment to the lethal chamber unless he is able to carry about with him evidence of a distinguished pedigree.

There is no secret as to the real objects of the Cats' Home, but why it should be called a home is hard to understand. It might, more fittingly, be described a slaughterhouse. Here are its primary objects:

(1.) To collect and receive homeless and diseased cats, and such as their owners wish to dispose of, which shall be mercifully destroyed in default of a good home.

(2.) To provide a temporary home for a few of the best "strays," and a permanent home for a limited number for the inspection and amusement of visitors and as pets of the Institution.

Twenty-four hours is the usual time for keeping cats that do not belong to the "best stray" variety. The democratic cat, the product of the London slum that does not care to go into genealogical details, is invariably dispatched to another world shortly after his captor places him within the gates of the Institution.

CLASSY CATS.

But the aristocratic gentleman who carries traces of a distinguished ancestry in the correct angle at which he rubs up against a visitor's legs, runs more than a sporting chance of escaping destruction. He is retained pending possible inquiries as to ownership, and if he is not claimed within a reasonable time or a happy home found for him he may, at the discretion of the committee of management, become one of the pampered pets of the Institution to "amuse and entertain" visitors.

Considering that half the aristocracy of England from Marchionesses down to Ladies-in-waiting at the British royal palaces are patrons of the "Home," there is no difficulty in finding a cat with good manners a comfortable habitation. Lonely spinsters and confirmed bachelors who desire something to remove the monotony of their surroundings send along to the manageress, and in an hour or two a beautiful specimen of the Persian or some other distinguished breed is planted on their doorstep by a liveried servant from the "Home." It would be impossible, of course, to house even half the healthy cats that reach the Institution from one source and another. Two hundred to two hundred and fifty a day is regarded as a fair average, and when one realizes the propensity to increase and multiply among the feline tribe it would, according to a modest calculation, require a Texas or a Colorado ranch to accommodate the family at the end of a twelvemonth.

In the eighteen years that this charity has been in existence it claims to have received 250,000 cats, derelict and otherwise, and according to the yearly reports that are published there is no reason to doubt its bona fideness. The foundress admits that she invested $50 in the experiment of saving the homeless, forsaken "puss" from the brutalities of the human monster who has no spark of feeling or sympathy for dumb animals, and that now, at the end of all this time, she is able to command a subscription list amounting to a figure approaching $10,000 a year. But this is not sufficient to meet current expenses and so the New York legacy, when it materializes, will not only put the home on a paying basis, but it will enable the committee of management to extend its operations.

CAT AUTOMOBILE.

For instance, cats, like human beings, like to conform to modern ideas. They object to be jolted along in ramshackle horse-drawn vehicles, and demand an automobile. When the late Miss Evens's legacy comes along the first thing the London "cats' home" will invest in will be a luxurious auto in which no derelict Tom cat will be ashamed to travel. By the aid of an auto cats can be collected at a more expeditious rate, and this is the idea that the cat with Bohemian views will not appreciate.

There is another side to the activities of the institution which might fully entitle it to the designation of a "home." Boarders are taken in, fed, nursed and professionally attended to in case of illness, during the absence of the owners. They are invariably the pets of aristocratic women who "do" the Riviera, and perhaps a little Swiss mountaineering in the season. These have separate apartments and playgrounds, because it would be beneath the dignity of a cat brought up in aristocratic environment to associate with a poor thing that is living on charity. The middle-class matron will also "board" her pet during her annual holiday at some seaside resort, because she has doubtful views as to the fondness of her maid for the companionship of "Titties."

The "home" gives employment to some twenty-five people, but, with the exception of the van driver and the accountant, men are rigidly excluded. Mme. Morgan believes, rightly or wrongly, that men do not understand dumb animals—especially cats—and so she determined some time ago to run the establishment on petticoat lines.

ACTIVE IN RESCUE WORK.

The women employed in the rescue work are noted for their agility. They can negotiate a ladder with the ease and expertness of a telegraph lineman, and as far as climbing a tree after some frightened puss is concerned, no monkey could be half so handy. They will follow cats singing love serenades on the top of sixstory mansions when the majority of London's citizens are in dreamland, and at 6 o'clock in the morning they will return to the "home" with the result of their night's work. In spitpe of the fact that every one of them is a cat lover, the majority of their captives find their way to the lethal chamber because they are either maimed, suffering from distemper or in a condition of starvation from which it would be impossible to save them.

In the destruction of these cats the institution spends $400 a year in chloroform alone. Apart from the strays and forsaken, which are the special objects of the home's attention, cats of an objectionable nature or those suffering from disease will be called for on request, and no charge made, unless the owners feel disposed to defray the necessary expenses. The home will also receive dogs, but only on condition that they are sent at once to the lethal house, as there is a decided feeling in the mind of the management that much of the sufferings of their own favorite animal is due to the overzealous attentions of badly conducted dogs, and so there is no effort to try to cultivate a spirit of fraternity between him and pussy as far as this establishment is concerned.

Berlin.

AIR TRAVEL ON INCREASE.

Zeppelin Disasters Fail to Stop the Traffic.

Airship Companies Extend Schedule of Sailings.

More Stations Planned as Havens of Refuge.

[A. P. Correspondence to The Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—The two disasters to Zeppelin airships in September and October are not to result in checking the use of these craft in Germany. This is the decision apparently reached by the government, the concerns that build airships, and by what may be called the aerial-traveling public.

The recent fatal accidents in the North Sea, when fourteen men were killed, and at Johannisthal, when twenty-eight persons lost their lives, have not reduced the number of sailings in the vicinity of Berlin of the Hansa, stationed at Potsdam. This airship is still making two trips daily, and only recently it celebrated its three hundredth flight. Moreover, the German Airship Navigation Company, which owns the Hansa and two other airships, is preparing for a much more extended schedule of sailings. To the company's eight stations, located at Potsdam, Hamburg, Dusseldorf, Frankfort, Baden-Baden, Gotha, Leipzig, and Friedrichshafen, are to be added eight more—at Emden, Bremen, Hanover, Brunswick, Dresden, Stuttgart, Munich and Copenhagen. It is also intended later to establish stations at towns in the more eastern part of the empire, such as Breslau, and probably at Dantsic and Konigsberg.

Owing to the large number of stations that eventually will be in operation it is expected that the aircraft will be able to find ready refuge when surprised by bad weather. Most of the stations are constructed to accommodate two ships.

EXODUS FROM CAPITAL.

The population of Berlin is decreasing. Not only are the laboring classes moving out to the country to find work, but the wealthy are forsaking the city for more pretentious homes in the nearby suburbs. The exodus has been so steady during the past eight months that Berlin today has 41,000 less inhabitants than it had on March 1.

The present year is the only one to show a decrease in population since 1873. For six years past the rate of increase has been comparatively slow, but as recently as 1906 there was a gain of 54,000 in twelve months. Now the tide has turned the other way, and the municipality is alarmed over the departure of nineteen millionaires, in the German sense, in the three months ended June 30. The city's tax receipts are correspondingly reduced.

WATCHES EMIGRATION.

W. W. Husband, an agent of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, has just returned to Berlin afte ran 8000-mile trip through the interior of Russia, investigating the conditions of Russian emigration to the United States on the spot.

This work of Mr. Husband's indicates the attention paid by the department to questions of this nature. Emigration of the orthodox Russians, in distinction from the Russian Jews who have for years made up so large a portion of the stream of human traffic to the United States, began only recently and the department empowered Mr. Husband to make this extended trip to discover the conditions which were leading them to seek the United States; whether they were being induced to do so against the provisions of the law on contract labor, and whether they would probably form permanent elements of the American population. It is understood that on the first point a satisfactory answer was received. It would appear, however, that these Russian emigrants are like many of the Italians, go to the United States only with the intention of remaining long enough to hoard up a little fortune which will enable them to return and live in comfort in their home country.

Mr. Husband was accompanied on his trip by Sampel Harper, son of the late president of the University of Chicago, as interpreter. He is now starting for the Balkans on a similar trip of investigation, and hopes that conditions have now become sufficiently settled after the wars, to enable him to get the information desired by the department.

GREAT GAME COUNTRY.

A new hunting field of vast area, still untouched by the rifle of the white sportsman, has been found in East Africa by Stewart Edward White, the American author. In a letter written to a friend in Berlin, Mr. White calls this territory "probably the very last big virgin hunting country in the world."

Mr. White, accompanied by his wife, first went to Africa shortly after Col. Theodore Roosevelt visited the country four years ago. He was so delighted with his experiences that he returned recently with a new expedition to travel into more remote regions. He obtained permission from the German government to hunt in the German territories, and here found the country he describes.

After being out of touch with civilization for many weeks, Mr. White sent a messenger with letters to Victoria Nyanza. He writes that the new field, where the sound of a rifle never has been heard, is as big as the hunting grounds of British East Africa, and that there are in it thousands upon thousands of head of game of all sorts. Wildebeeste, which are found in big herds, stand at a hundred yards distance to watch the party pass, and other animals, many of them of rare species, are so tame that the hunter can walk up to them in plain sight. The country is composed of low hills reaching down to the open plain; the climate is good, and Mr. White suspects that the region lay so long unvisited because of the difficulties of getting in.

Everybody in the party was well at the time of writing and Mr. White expected to finish his trip about December 1, coming out via Lake Victoria Nyanza.

German-American.

TELEPHONES BY WIRELESS FOUR THOUSAND MILES.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The transmission of a wireless telephonic communication over a distance of nearly 4000 miles, from Neustadt-Am-Ruebenberge, Hanover, to New Jersey, was accomplished on October 27 by a German wireless company. A report of the feat was submitted today by Admiral Emsmann to the German Shipbuilding Society.

The message was sent and received in the middle of the afternoon, although the day time is considered unfavorable for wireless communication. The two stations are more than 800 feet high. Earlier attempts had proved that clearly-emitted tones were audible, and finally a spoken message was transmitted and distinctly received.

Emperor William and Prince Henry of Prussia have taken a great personal interest in the experiments.

Acrimony.

LOVE DRAMA RAISES PROBLEM.

PARIS IS INTERESTED IN A CASE OF PSYCHOLOGY.

Young Gunsmith Accused of Murder Is Central Figure in Which Love, Revenge and Passion Play a Part Dividing the French Capital Into Two Hostile Camps.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—In the "Affaire Warnier" Paris has a morbid problem in criminal psychology after its own heart. It is founded on a drama of disappointed love, revenge and passion, and it has divided the ordinary Parisians into two bitterly hostile camps who discuss at great length and with great acrimony the possible guilt or innocence of the accused.

The central character in the case is a young gunsmith, named Victor Warnier, who on April 2 of this year, while he was transferring a number of revolvers from a case to the counter in his store, shot his wife dead. Everybody believed that it was an accident—that by some fatal mischance a revolver which had been tried by a prospective purchaser, had not been completely unloaded. He was so terribly broken down and his people so eminently respectable and opulent that justice strained a big point and did not open a formal inquest nor make an autopsy on the body.

OTHER WOMAN APPEARS.

Six months later appeared on the scene the other woman, Mme. Sutorya—the divorced wife of a Hindu jeweler's agent. One night, just at dusk, she came to the prefecture and asked to see a high official. She told a high official that Mr. Victor Warnier had confessed to her that he had killed his wife on purpose—"for love of me"—she said dramatically. The high official asked her why she had waited so long before she denounced M. Warnier, and Mme. Sutorya had to confess that it was only after her lover had left her without a cent that she had felt it necessary to clear her conscience of the terrible secret.

All the same, the authorities arrested M. Warnier on a charge of murder, which seems in the circumstances rather a strong thing to do, especially as Mme. Sutorya had already made the same charge against him in an obviously blackmailing letter and retracted it fully before a commissary of police. This time she sticks firmly to her guns, and everybody in Paris is kept guessing as to what the truth really is. Mme. Sutorya's portrait is everywhere side by side with that of the woman who she says was murdered for "love of her."

WIFE MOST ATTRACTIVE.

As invariably in such cases, the wife is much more attractive than the other with her flat, oriental-looking face and her nose "en pied de marmite"—like a pot-handle, as an unchivalrous reporter said. The much-photographed lady has been also much interviewed; she has told the whole story of her life, and it does not make edifying reading. "Ruined," to use the cant word, at the age of 14, she found herself two years with a wealthy and titled gentleman, who did not long survive her tempestuous love.

Then one day M. Sutorya picked up her glove—an incident which he has often regretted since. She was taken by his "bronzed countenance and flashing milk-white teeth," and married him only to run away a month or two afterwards, because she says she found marriage with him meant slavery. But M. Sutorya, who has also allowed himself to be interviewed at considerable length on his married life, has a different story to tell.

So far from being a slave, his wife, he says, was a very severe taskmistress. One of her favorite tricks to bring him to reason was to threaten suicide. At first it never failed, but finally one day M. Sutorya, growing tired of "Wolf, wolf," said: "Well, go ahead, then." The lady snatched up a glass from her dressing-table, drained it, then fell writhing to the floor. Poor M. Sutorya rushed for the nearest doctor, but when he returned he found his wife peacefully playing the piano. The liquid in the glass had been water.

There were, it appears, scenes innumerable, many of them in the open streets, and they generally ended with a compulsory visit to the police depot. "Once," says M. Sutorya, "Marguerite visited the offices of a jeweler, for whom she knew I was working, and struck him in the face. On another occasion she lay in wait for me, and scratched my face and broke my watch chain."

On the other hand, Marguerite makes herself out to have been an angel of light, a poor suffering woman pursued by malignant fates.

Largest Belt in the World.

[Engineering News:] The largest conveyor belts in the world, it is claimed, are being built by the Perdriau Rubber Company, Ltd., of Sydney, N. S. W., for a coal loading plant at Pt. Kembla. The belts are being made after specifications of the Public Works Department; each is approximately 1650 feet long and will weigh twelve tons, being made up of seven-ply rubber and cotton in one continuous length, without joints, thirty-six inches wide. When rolled each belt will be too large to pass through the railway tunnels on the way to the port. The conveyor will carry coal about 1600 feet at a rate of 1000 tons an hour.

CURE FOR LIQUOR HABIT.

Desire May Be Removed by Developing the Liberal Consumption of Apples and Other Fruits.

In the December American Magazine Henry Detmers writes a little article entitled "A New Cure for Drink." Mr. Detmers says that he has been in the saloon business for twenty years. He is not a drinker himself and none of his sons drink. Out of his experience he recommends the following cure for the liquor habit:

"I found early in my experience that as a general rule—there are exceptions, of course—a regular consumer of fruit was not a very good customer in my business. On the other hand, a typical 'booze fighter' seldom touches fruit. I always kept some apples behind the bar for my own use, and I often experimentally offered one to a 'star customer,' who almost invariably refused. The more I looked into this matter, the more firmly I became convinced that these two habits clash. Not caring to have my boys acquire the one I inoculated them with the other, and I have found that the fruit habit early acquired acts as a perfect antidote to the liquor habit.

"I mention apples especially because they are something like bread, one never tires of them, which is more than can be said of peaches, pears and oranges. And apples, thanks to cold storage, can be had every day of the school year.

"Why shouldn't the apple habit be cultivated in the public schools at public expense? School trustees could advertise for bids to supply the school. Then by means of a push-the-button contrivance placed at the boys' and girls' exits each child could get his apple as he marched out to play at recess time. Two apples a day would do the work. Children have a veritable craving for fruit. I have often heard our victims beg another for the 'core.' And if it happens that I have merely imagined that the fruit habit offsets the drink habit, I know that two apples a day will have a valued influence on the health, good temper and morals of any child.

"Please understand I have no ax to grind, I do not own a single apple tree.

"I have never claimed to have discovered that fruit juices act as a liquor antidote, although I have talked it for twenty-five years.

"Some three years ago an article appeared which claimed a Nebraska physician as the discoverer of the theory. The good doctor and I will never quarrel over it. He can have the glory. I do not need it. I am only too glad to see that my views have gained some scientific backing.

"If you remove the desire for drink, the liquor question will solve itself, and while poverty may not be banished, the general welfare of the people will be much improved, and even if my scheme is never adopted I will feel a thousand times repaid for my pains if I can only convince the mothers of our country, those who have the means to do so, that to implant the fruit habit in their children is the best assurance for a temperate life."

Early Day Railroad Travel.

[Philadelphia Record:] On November 26, 1833, a car made the first trip over the Portage Railroad. This was the most remarkable engineering undertaking of the time. The railroad was thirty-six miles long, extending across the Allegheny Mountains from Hollidaysburg to Johnstown. There were ten inclined planes, five on each side of the mountains. Engines at the top of each plane pulled up four cars at a time. The ascent on the east side measured 1398 feet. Then there was a tunnel of 870 feet, and a descent of 1172 feet on the western side. Passengers on canal boats entered the cars at Hollidaysburg and were carried over the mountains, embarking in other boats on the western side and thus continuing their journey to Pittsburgh. Later boats were built so that they could be taken apart into three or four sections and placed on a car for the trip over the mountains. The construction of the Portage Railroad cost $1,500,000.

Descendants of the Aztecs.

[London Chronicle:] If Mexico, in despair, were to abandon republicanism and return to a monarchy she would have no difficulty in finding claimants to the throne. Descendants of the Aztec monarchs still live. There is one in Holland and another in Mexico itself, while some of the lesser kinsmen are still drawing pensions from the Mexican government on the strength of that kinship. Direct descendants of Montezuma live in Salamanca, represented by the Maldonado family, allied by marriage with our own house of Lancaster. The Empress Eugenie claims descent from the great Montezuma, and, as a courtly biographer writes, "the widow of Napoleon III is thus of greater imperial stock than her husband and brought to the alliance more dignity than she acquired by it."

Wild and Tame Foods.

[Chicago Journal:] An American professor recently made a list of seventeen common "weeds" which in his judgement ought to be cultivated for food. This was a mere off-hand jotting down of facts which occurred to him, not a study of the subject, but it shows that man has not made very extensive use of the opportunities which nature affords him.

The learned professor might have included the animal world as well. Why was not the American bison or buffalo domesticated by Indians? Why, when he has proved his value in many parts of the West, is he not bred in larger numbers now? Why was the African elephant left wild while the Indian brother was trained to harness and war?

Why is the pheasant still half wild and the grouse wholly so, when they have at least as many possibilities of usefulness as the ancestors of domestic fowls? The quagga of South Africa is larger as well as handsomer than the wild ass of western Asia. Why was one taken for service and the other left?

Hamburger's

BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STS.

Model Spring Hats

—There's a lovely garden of them a-blooming in our French Room.

—An initial showing of chic millinery from the best makers in the world—masterpieces from Baron of Paris and the foremost designers of New York and Chicago.

—Small close-fitting models of satins, moire and taffeta combined with narrow imported braids, some with a piquant flare suggesting the picturesque peasant headgear as their inspiration.

—For trimmings there are dashing stick ups, a wreath of fruit—cherries, perhaps or rosy strawberries with their foliage—a galaxy of adorably Frenchy effects at prices from $12.50 to $35.00.

(Hamburger's Millinery Salon—Second Floor)

Chic Hair Ornaments $1.25 to $2.50 Values 95c

—Pretty things to enhance the beauty of the afternoon or evening coiffure, including hair pins, barrettes, bandeaux, back combs, fancy ornaments, feathers, etc. A fetching style for every fancy among these extraordinary bargains.

(Hamburger's Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor)

A Blouse Sale $5.00 to $7.50 Models $3.75

—All the remainders of lines of the season's selling grouped into two big lots! It's one of the most attractive values of the season.

—The blouses featured at $3.75 are of silk and net and show all the approved style touches. You could hardly buy the materials alone for the price we are asking tomorrow.

$8.50 to $15.00 Blouses at $5

—An opportunity to save most effectively — in some instances three charming blouses for the usual price of one!

—Chic models of lace, net, crepe de chine and chiffon. In most instances only one to three of a kind. All sizes in the assortment but not in any one style. Look over your supply of pretty blouses and see how many of these you can use. You never before have seen models so exquisite, priced so low!

(Hamburger's Blouse Salon—Second Floor)

A Sale of Kid Gloves 1000 Pairs Offered in the Event $1.00

—Broken assortments "weeded" from higher-priced lines and grouped into one lot for a quick disposal. A variety so wide that you can find just the gloves you prefer—and think of the price, $1.

—Women's kid gloves in 2-clasp overseam, 1-clasp cape and 1-clasp P.K. styles. Black, white and colors and all sizes are in the assortment, though not in every shade or style. It will pay to supply your glove needs for many a day at this price.

Long White Kid Gloves, $2.25

—The popular 16-button length and fastened with 3 pearl clasps.

—Beautiful white gloves that will wear even better than others for which you'd pay a higher price. Three rows of the much-liked wide embroidery on the back.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Axminster RUGS Room Size; $27.50 Values $18.75

—A limited number of the famous Bigelow Axminster rugs, in patterns to be discontinued by manufacturers are marked away below ordinary value for a swift clearaway tomorrow.

—A fortunate buy for us—yours the saving likewise. Oriental designs in soft rich colorings for the living room, dining room, etc., and rugs in dainty delft blue shades for the bedrooms. Two most wanted sizes, 8.3x10.6 feet and 9x12 feet.

$10 and $12.50 Rugs Sizes 9x12; 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x10.6 Feet at $6.95

—Reversible rugs in artistic craft style designs especially suitable for the bedroom. Cleverly woven of wool and fibre—a sanitary hard wearing floor covering that will lie flat and smooth. The quantity is limited—be early.

$1.75 Body Brussels Carpet $1

—And sewed, laid and lined at this price, too. Think of it—Carpet to wear like iron; a good assortment of Oriental patterns, in tans, greens, reds, etc. About 1000 yards for distribution at this phenomenal low pricing. Bring the sizes of your rooms with you, and come early.

(Hamburger's Carpet and Rug Dept.—Third Floor)

Tapestry Couch Covers at $2.50

—Specially priced for tomorrow's selling. Beautiful Oriental designs in rich Persian colorings; 60 inches wide and 9 feet long.

Fine 40c Arabian Cloth at 25c Yard

—Suitable for bedroom side curtains and over drapes, fine grade scrim with dainty floral borders, in pink, blue, yellow, etc.

(Hamburger's Drapery Dept.—Third Floor)

3361 High Class Garments

—The greatest sale of the year in the Apparel Salon! The entire ... room for new spring goods that are clamoring for display. Be ...

—It's an assortment of the season's very best models—some that have been in the Apparel S... stances lots too small to advertise may contain the very garment that best meets your requ... the history of the Hamburger Apparel Salon.

$35 to $45 SUITS AND COATS $18.50

—Just 696 in all—every garment the perfection of style, fit and workmanship. The products of the very best manufacturers—apparel of the sort we deem worthy to bear the Hamburger label—to be backed by the Hamburger reputation.

—65 Street and Auto Coats, $30 and $35 Values	$18.50
—15 Evening Wraps, $40 to $50 Values	$25.00
—42 Afternoon Costumes, $75 and $80 Values	$57.50

$40 to $55 Suits, Coats and Dresses $24.75

—A group of 372 handsome garments that express the season's most favored fashions in materials of exquisite beauty and exceptional wearing qualities. A garment for every occasion may be found in this assortment and you may rest assured of obtaining the utmost in style and quality value also.

—18 Evening Gowns, $65 to $95 Values	$49.75
—12 Evening Gowns, $100 to $150 Values	$69.75
—3 Evening Wraps, Formerly $125, now	$69.75

$50 to $65 Suits, Coats and Dresses $29.75

—Exquisite apparel—just 325 garments in all, that reflect the best ideas of famous modistes in all the Fashion-approved fabrics. Garments with all the distinction and individuality that characterize apparel of the highest grade are here offered at tremendous savings.

(Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)

Men's News

—Remaining lines of men's furnishings bought especially for Christmas buying are given notable price reduction to hurry them out quickly tomorrow. Come!

$1.00 Combination Sets at 70c

—Silk socks, four-in-hand tie and handkerchief to match, in purple, blue, Alice, gray, red and hello.

$1.50 Combination Sets, $1.15

—Pure silk tie, socks and handkerchief to match, in gray, Alice, navy, hello and red.

Night Robes and Pajamas, 90c

—Of warm flannelette, cut roomy for comfort, and finished with silk front fastenings. A variety of patterns and colorings.

Blanket $3.95 Bath Robes, $3.40

—Saxony blanket robes, soft and warm, all seams piped, neck finished with satin and cord with tassels to match at waist.

$1.50 Fine Dress Shirts at 95c

—Plain or plaited bosom shirts with cuffs attached. In nobby patterns and colorings; all sizes, 14 to 17.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor)

Clearance $1.50 to $4.00 Trimmings, $1.00 yd.

—This season's importations—an assortment that includes many especially choice items.

—Beautiful vestings, galloons, festoons and tassels—short lines of the trimmings most in vogue grouped for a speedy clearaway at liberal savings.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Afternoon Tea 35c & 50c

—A delightful break in one's shopping—a special, delectable menu at 35c and 50c.

(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

Laces, 25c yd.

A Clearance of 35c to $1.00 values at a price that foretells their prompt outgoing.

—Broken lines of fine Venise, shadow and cluny laces and bands in the most favored of the season's patterns. A big assortment of odd pieces from which the economical woman will reap a harvest of extra values.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Women's Serviceable $2.00 All-Silk Stockings, $1.39

—Some $2.50 quality included in this rousing economy event!—black and the popular colors.

—They were sold to us as "irregulars" but it takes the practiced eye of a hosiery expert to detect the flaws. All silk, heavy quality and well reinforced at wearing points.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Wear Milo Underwear

—the perfect knitted underwear for women and children.

Evening Slippers, $3.50

—Just the style of slippers that women are wearing during these holidays of festivity — and in such a varied assortment! Satin pumps in black, pink, blue and white. Patent and dull kid slippers, in many new styles, $3.50.

Many other lines, $4.00 to $9.00.

(Hamburger's Shoe Dept.—Main Floor)

$2.00 Silk C...meuse Wanted Plain S... 40-Inch 9...

—Indeed you would be fortun... ...ity of these soft, clinging silks for $2...

—The last shipment of an exception... ...se—some 1200 yards, all told. An ass... markable for its variety of the new... ...olors, such as mahogany, Balkan, Cope... navy blues, tan, brown, gray, light bl... ...erican Beauty, wistaria and green. brocades in a variety of shades of lig... included. Be here when the doors o... your choice of this for it will go a... ...issors can clip off the yards at 95c!

1000 Yards of ... Coatings at $...

—All wanted styles and colors, includ... ...ly smart striped fabrics. Some in the effects, others boucle with twine... ...nt colors, making a combination at ... ing and distinctive; full 54 inches wid... ...sen the cost of your new street or moto... taking advantage of this economy event.

$1.50 Printed Poplins, Yard $1...

—New—and in the very latest combi... colors. These voguish silks are ultra-... costumes and separate waists and we c... fortunate that we were able to secure ... quantity to sell at a feature price. Ju... blue, black, tan, Copenhagen, wistaria and ... signs with printed small designs. 36 inch...

...4-Inch Plaid ...uitings, Yd. $2...

—There's every indication of an even ... popularity for these beautiful fabrics. ...ection is at the height of completeness ... just now, those two leading favorites, the ... white checks and the green-and-blue plaids ... in evidence. A host of clever and effecti... ...ions from which it is a delight to choose.

(... Floor)

Basem... Store

$6.95 to $9.9... ...sses $7.50 to $10... ...oats $5.0...

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Broken lines ... styles and sizes assembled into one l... formly underpriced for a rousing ... away tomorrow. Silk, serge, corduroy ... plaid dresses, in most wanted colors ... trimming touches. All sizes, 14 to 42.

...OMEN'S COATS—Broadcloth and ... Cloth in black or navy. Some with shaw... ...m and turn back cuffs; some with silk fr... ...ning, some lined and others unlined. A gr... ...f broken lines from a season of unprecedent... ...g—all away under value for a fast cleara...

Women's $1 Night Go...

—One of the leading economy ... morrow. An underworth purchase of ... night gowns; round, square and V ... length sleeves with lace and embroid... All sizes, 15 to 18.

...omen's Shoes at $2.50

—Patent leather or gun metal calf button ... the two popular styles of the season. C... ...le to the tread and neat appearing. In al... ...r women.

Flannel Dressing Sacq...

—Round collar or V necks, 3-4 ... with shirred backs and belt. Persia... gray, blue, lavendar or purple. All ...

...c Colored Galatea at 12...

—An especially heavy quality, in plain ... colors, neat stripes, and figures. Five to ... ...d length underprice for quick disposal tom...

Crex Grass ... Under Price

—A great special purchase of rugs ... ...tly damp in transit; hurts scarcely to b... tected, and in no way impairing ... ...oft, springy and durable floor coverin... green, brown or red; some are plain, ...rs. Wide variety of practical sizes, all aw... der worth—see them early tomorrow.

Size 18x36 inches, bordered...
Size 24x48 inches, plain...
Size 24x48 inches, bordered...
Size 30x60 inches, bordered...
... 36x72 inches, plain...
... 4½x7½ feet, bordered... $...
... 6x9 feet, plain... $...
... 6x9 feet, bordered... $...

Ribbon Lengths, 5c ea.

—Practical lengths of all silk ribbon, in a variety of widths and colors. In all lengths up to 2 yards.

12½c Outing Flannel 10c

—Heavy fleeced outing flannel in neat stripes, checks or plain colors, on light, medium or dark grounds.

Boys' 25c Caps at 15c

—Jaunty golf-style caps with full crowns, remarkably underprice tomorrow.

... 10c WOMEN ... union ... sleeves, cuff ... imperfect.

... $1.19 ... and chambray ... a variety ... all sizes

... 2c Each ... hemstitched ... holiday ... for ... tomorrow.

Women's Neckwear

—Lace, net and embroid... collars and collar and cuff ... unrestricted choice tomo... at 19c each.

75c Wool Challis, 4...

—All wool and a yard wide ... very true in this instance. ... wide assortment of street ... evening shades.

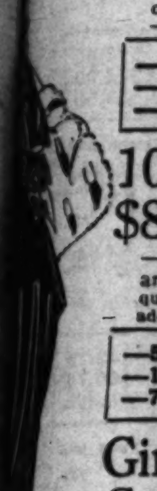
Lace Curtains at 98c

—Nottingham Lace Curt... 2½ yards long and 50 in... wide. Scroll and conventi... designs, in ecru only.

...w Priced ...

...r stock of high grade ga... ...morrow and share in thi...

...mouth. Space does not permit ... early and see the opportunities fo...



$25 to $35 ... Coats and D...

—Exactly 987 garme... ment of popular price... of value-seeking women ... —better get the earliest ...

—43 Wool Dresses, ...
—35 Fur Sets, Forme...
—67 Dress Skirts, Fo...

100 Dress S... $8.75 to $1...

—A just arrived speci... arate skirts—styles fo... quality of the fabrics, th... add interest to this item.

—56 Junior Coats, $12...
—100 Girls' Dresses, ...
—75 Serviceable Rain ...

Girls' $7.50 ... Coats and D...

—Just 350 garments i... overshadow all previou... tunate Eastern purchase t... regular stocks making an ...

(Hamburger's ...)

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have been in the Apparel Sal
that best meets your requir

$18.50

perfection of style, fit and
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burger label—to be backed by

35 Values	$18.50
ues	$25.00
Values	$57.50

$24.75

that express the season's
isite beauty and exceptional
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btaining the utmost in style

	$49.75
lues	$69.75
w	$69.75

$29.75

n all, that reflect the best
approved fabrics. Garments
hat characterize apparel of
dous savings.
ond Floor)

Priced For Final Clearance

stock of high grade garments scheduled for swift departure to make
rrow and share in this great After-Christmas Apparel Sale.

nonth. Space does not permit enumeration of all the economies in this great clearaway. In many in- and see the opportunities for yourself—it will be the biggest, most enthusiastic apparel event in

$25 to $35 Suits Coats and Dresses $14.75

—Exactly 987 garments in this lot—the most wonderful assortment of popular priced models ever offered. There'll be crowds of value-seeking women to take advantage of these economies, tomorrow —better get the earliest possible choice.

—43 Wool Dresses, $18.50 Values, Reduced to	$11.95
—35 Fur Sets, Formerly Priced $25.00, now	$15.00
—67 Dress Skirts, Formerly Priced $12.50	$7.50

100 Dress SKIRTS, $8.75 to $10 Values $5.00

—A just arrived special purchase of the very latest modes in separate skirts—styles for present and early spring wear. The fine quality of the fabrics, the chic new designs and the desirable shades all add interest to this item.

—56 Junior Coats, $12.50 and $15.00 Values	$8.95
—100 Girls' Dresses, Formerly Priced $10.00	$6.50
—75 Serviceable Rain Capes, Featured at	$2.50

Girls' $7.50 to $8.75 Coats and Dresses $4.95

—Just 350 garments in sizes from 6 to 14 years. Values that overshadow all previous offerings in the Junior Section. A fortunate Eastern purchase to which we have added broken lines from our regular stocks making an assemblage of values unparalleled.

(Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STS.

A Corset Sale

—An economy occasion of first importance in the Pink Shop—savings extraordinary!

—Odds and ends and lines we are discontinuing have been gathered into three assortments for a speedy clearaway. The very model to meet your individual requirements is probably included. Note these prices:

$1.00 Corsets—50c
$2.00 Corsets—95c
$4.00 Corsets—$1.95

—Some in the lot at 50c are worth even more than $1.00. Such well-known makes as W. B., Warner and Royal Regent make up these groups. All sizes are represented but not, of course, all sizes in every style.

(Hamburger's Pink Shop—Second Floor)

Fine Silk and Wool $3.00 Union Suits $1.89

We had the good fortune to secure another lot of these fine winter undergarments to sell at this feature price tomorrow.

—The discriminating woman knows that a combination of wool for warmth and silk for comfort makes the ideal underwear cloth and will be quick to take advantage of this opportunity. Garments perfect in every way and in every wanted style.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

00 Silk C meuse 40-Inch ted Plain Sh 95c

you would be fortunate to of these soft, clinging silks for $2.00 a yard! shipment of an exceptional —some 1200 yards, all told. An assortment re- or its variety of the newest, such as mahogany, Balkan, Copenhagen and tan, brown, gray, light blue, Beauty, wistaria and green. Handsome a variety of shades of light ded. Be here when the doors open to get of this for it will go about can clip off the yards at 95c!

Yards of Coatings at $2.50

ed styles and colors, includi smart striped fabrics. Some in the duvetyne ers boucle with twinesize colors, making a combination at once pleas- nctive; full 54 inches wide. the cost of your new street or motoring coat by tage of this economy event.

Printed s, Yard $1 -Inch Plaid itings, Yd. $2.50

in the very latest combi There's every indication of an even increasing se voguish silks are ultra- larity for these beautiful fabrics. Our col- separate waists and we con is at the height of completeness and variety we were able to secure eve ow, those two leading favorites, the black-and- ll at a feature price. Just checks and the green-and-blue plaids being much an, Copenhagen, wistaria and old idence. A host of clever and effective combina- rinted small designs. 36 inches from which it is a delight to choose.

Basem Store

5 to $9.95 ses 0 to $10. ats $5.00

DRESSES—Broken lines sizes assembled into one lot erpriced for a rousing rrow. Silk, serge, corduroy s, in most wanted colors aches. All sizes, 14 to 42.

COATS—Broadcloth and Kersey in black or navy. Some with shawl col- and turn back cuffs; some with silk frog fas- some lined and others unlined. A grouping lines from a season of unprecedented sell- all away under value for a fast clearaway

's $1 Night Gown

the leading economy underworth purchase of ; round, square and V yes with lace and embroidery to 18.

men's Shoes at $2.50

leather or gun metal calf button shoes two popular styles of the season. Comfort- to the tread and neat appearing. In all sizes

Dressing Sacque

ollar or V necks, 3-4 length backs and belt. Persian avendar or purple. All sizes

Colored Galatea at 12½c

especially heavy quality, in plain, fast stripes, and figures. Five to twenty length underprice for quick disposal tomorrow.

Grass R Under Price

special purchase of rugs in no way impairing damp in transit; hurts scarcely to be de- or red; some are plain, springy and durable floor covering, in see them early tomorrow. Wide variety of practical sizes, all away un-

inches, bordered	
inches, plain	
inches, bordered	
inches, bordered	
36x72 inches, plain	89c
4½x7½ feet, bordered	$2.19
6x9 feet, plain	$3.19
6x9 feet, bordered	$3.65

engths, 5c ea.

lengths of all silk variety of widths in all lengths up

g Flannel 10c

ood outing flannel es, checks or plain ht, medium or dark

Caps at 15c

lf-style caps with remarkably under- ow.

25c 10c ... .19 ... Each

Women's Neckwear 19c

—Lace, net and embroidered collars and collar and cuff sets; unrestricted choice tomorrow at 19c each.

75c Wool Challis, 48c

—All wool and a yard wide is very true in this instance. A wide assortment of street and evening shades.

Lace Curtains at 98c

—Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long and 50 inches wide. Scroll and conventional designs, in ecru only.

"New Year's"

—Resolved, that the old year be appropriately dedicated to the pages of Time and the New Year joyfully welcomed for a continued Era of Prosperity and Good Will.

—And we've every practical means to assist in the performance of this resolve. There are screechers, thunder rattles, Yankee terrors, pan rattles, wood crickets, red, white and blue fish horns, paper horns, sparklers, priced 5c to 25c—Comical masks, wigs and moustaches —everything imaginable to help in the New Year's jollification.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Party and Table Favors

—The unusual and out-of-the-ordinary—a host of pretty table favors for the New Year's party "spread."

(Hamburger's Art Dept.—Second Floor)

Chippendale Open Stock GLASSWARE

—Stem glassware is, of course, necessary to the fullest enjoyment of the New Year's Eve Party. Here's a few suggestions, a guide to scores more not mentioned—all are in open stock and can be matched at any time.

Wine Glasses, $1.25 a dozen.
Claret Glasses, $1.50 a dozen.
Champagne Glasses, $2.25 a dozen.
Water Goblets, $2.00 a dozen.
Cordial Glasses, $1.00 a dozen.
Cocktail Glasses, $1.75 a dozen.
Handled Sherbets, $1.20 a dozen.
Wine Decanters, 75 each.

(Hamburger's Glass Dept.—Basement)

Men's Wilshire Clothes

—Correct styles for men and young men.

1914 Stationery

—You will highly approve the new writing paper and correspondence cards we've just received for the new year 1914. A variety of styles, in soft delicate tints; some with gilt edges and others plain, and some initialed—a wide range of prices, too.

New Office Stationery

—Record, journals, ledgers, diaries, memorandums, loose leaf memos, ink, paste and all office fixings for the new year in Hamburger's Stationery Department—prices are most moderate, too.

(Hamburger's Stationery Dept.—Main Floor)

New Year's Cards

—A wide assortment of New Year cards and postals, including hand-painted and die-stamped cards.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

In Cafe Beautiful

Special Monday Luncheon—
—Hamburger's Special Chicken Pot Pie, Lettuce and Tomato Salad; Pot Coffee 50c

(Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor)

LINEN Sheeting $1.00

—Wear resisting linen sheeting that sells regularly for $1.25 a yard. Fine, round thread quality, 90 inches wide, with soft finish.

Handkerchief Linen, 50c to $1.00

—Snow white, 36 inches wide; a variety from which to choose.

(Hamburger's Linen Dept.—Main Floor)

Angelus Sewing Machines

—Save time, save labor, save worry.

A Sale of Sweaters

—Two wonderful values for Monday's selling! See the windows today—then come early tomorrow morning! It is an economy that's most timely in these smart, comfortable garments —the result of a highly fortunate purchase.

$5.00 Sweaters, $3.75

—Like sketch at the left — all worsted, in cardinal, gray, maroon, brown, tan and green. Jaunty as can be, with the practical pockets and the strap effects that are a smart detail of the fastening. Snug, warm and yielding to every movement of the body, they are the ideal outer garments for the woman who indulges in outdoor sports. All sizes from 34 to 44 in the lot.

Women's $7.50 SWEATERS $5

—Like the righthand sketch. Sweaters of all-wool yarn, with the popular raglan shoulder—a feature of this season's modish sweaters. The collar is another notably smart style touch. In all the most wanted shades, and in all sizes from 34 to 44.

—Women's Angora Sweater Coats	$6.75
—Angora Caps to Match, Very Chic	$1.00
—Voguish Angora Scarfs to match	$1.00

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

BOYS' SUITS $6 to $7.50 Values $4.45

—Great inroads have been made on all our regular $6.00 to $7.50 lines as a result of unprecedented Christmas buying. To effect a final clearance we've assembled them all into one lot away underprice.

—Shepherd plaid suits, with military or sailor collar, fancy Scotch tweeds and soft serges. All carefully designed by master makers of Juvenile clothes. Not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes from 2½ years to 8 years in the lot.

Boys' Suits, $8.50 to $10 Val., $6.95

—Soft, white and brown and blue serge suits for the little men's dress-up occasions—an out-cleaning of remainders from our regular $8.50 to $10.00 lines. In all sizes from 2½ to 7 years.

(Hamburger's Boys' Dept.—Second Floor)

25c Silk Mixtures Colors, White Corded Stripes 15c

—After-Christmas savings on short lines of these extremely dainty fabrics.

—Unusually attractive and firmly woven silk mixtures in rose, tan, jasper, lavender and blue grounds with white corded stripes. They lend themselves most effectively to prevailing frock and blouse modes.

50c Woven Voiles, 25c a Yard

—Shop early to share this feature saving for the quantity is limited.

—Sheer, perfectly woven and 40 inches wide—black, navy, brown and champagne. Get material for two pretty dresses tomorrow for the price you would ordinarily pay for one—but remember to come early for they will go rapidly at 25c a yard!

Crinkle Crepes, 12½c

—Just 1000 yards at this economy price—enough for one day's selling. Snow white, soft finished and 30 inches wide. The popular material that requires no ironing. Better supply your spring sewing needs in this line tomorrow.

35c Scotch Flannels at 23c

—The non-shrinkable wool flannels so desirable for the warm frock or blouse. Plain or fancy stripes on light or medium grounds. A fortunate purchase that will create a lively interest; 29 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Honeycombed.

RANKS OF THE MILITANTS OVERRUN WITH SPIES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—During Mrs. Pankhurst's spacious and spectacular turn through the United States, life has not gone smoothly or easy with the militant suffragettes whom she left behind her in Great Britain.

A serious cleavage has arisen in her ranks owing to the differences between her daughters Sylvia and Christabel on matters of high policy in the conduct of the Women's Social and Political Union. It is, of course, being referred to with great decorum in official communications, but it is none the less clear that Miss Sylvia is firmly put outside the pale with many others who are not prepared to take orders unhesitatingly from Paris.

The East London W.S.P.U., of which Sylvia is the heart and soul, is also banned, and is issuing an appeal to its friends for financial assistance. Of its most faithful male adherents the W.S.P.U. has already shed the majority, and today's issue of the Suffragette contains a thinly-veiled attack on a most distinguished man of letters, hitherto to be counted among the friends and supporters of the militant organization.

This tendency for extreme parties to divide and subdivide until the passion for removing all dissentients becomes overmastering, is exemplified in history, and has frequently ended by dividing family circles. The head and front of Miss Sylvia's offense was somewhat of a personal nature, but, as usual in such cases, "differences of policy" are a good enough explanation.

Members of the union are now asking how long Mrs. Pankhurst and Miss Christabel will continue to see eye to eye, particularly as their organization here in London is honeycombed with spies. These spies fall into two classes, those alleged by the militants to be paid by the authorities and those who go out on their own initiative in the hope that they may discover something of such importance to the authorities that it will get them into the paid class.

"We are very careful now," said a prominent militant. "We have to be, for we recognize that spies are all around us.

"It was at Bow-street Police Court some time ago with a friend of mine, when suddenly she pointed to a quiet-looking, well-dressed girl who was right in front of the court. There was such a crowd that she could not have got to where she was by the ordinary public entrance. She must have been brought in by the police.

"'I'm sure that girl is a spy,' said my friend. 'I've seen her at all our big meetings.'

"We waited till the court cleared a bit, and then we edged up to the girl, and my friend said softly to her: 'I accuse you of being a paid spy on the W.S.P.U. Here's my card, and when you send me a written and signed denial of the accusation I will write and apologize.'

"The girl turned white and walked away, taking my friend's card with her. We never heard from her again.

"A suspicious eagerness to face the dangers of our campaign is usually a safe sign of a spy. They always want to be militants. Oh, so eager they are! So we say to them: 'Now, you go out and sell papers, and when you've had some practice at that we'll put you on to something more exciting!'

"It's dull work selling papers. Sometimes it's cold and rainy work. So they make excuses and go away, and do not come back."

Universal.

TELL FORTUNES ALL OVER CHINA.

GREATEST PLACE IN THE WORLD FOR SUPERSTITION.

Inhabitants of the New Republic Seek the Soothsayer in All the Affairs of Their Lives—They Are of Various Grades, Cheap and Dear.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SHANGHAI, Dec. 1.—There is no place in the wide world where fortune telling flourishes just now so extensively as it does in China. They are one of the commonest classes of people to be found among these slowly evolving millions, who, easily, among all peoples of the earth, take the palm for unmitigated foolishness in regard to their beliefs on the routine things of life.

The Chinese today may be said to dwell in an atmosphere of demons. These are not of the mild kind, but are devils incarnate who dog the footsteps of poor, frail, human nature each day and every day. Therefore, we find protecting gods dedicated to every phase of the national life in China.

Happily, or unhappily, fear among the Chinese is allayed by the fact that the fortune teller is always close at hand, and for a few cash will string up the most interestingly absurd story it is possible to get out of the poetical Chinese language. Say a man is in trouble. He immediately patronizes the nearest fortune teller, and his result is based very generally upon the fee paid. He is asked to choose a written character from a large number, and with remarkable facility the fortune teller dissects the character and dispels any fears his client might have regarding his immediate future.

A crowd gathers and, jealous of the success that is to immediately accrue to the man who has paid his money, a rush takes place, and the fortune teller drives at once a thriving trade at a couple of cents apiece.

But there are occasions upon which the fortune teller actually possesses some rudimentary knowledge of things unseen. This is the kind who charges high prices and who more or less scientifically divides the prophecy of his client's fortune under ordered heads. No chance is taken. With alacrity the gentleman will tell you the whole of your future success in commercial circles. If you are unmarried he will tell you at once when you will be married, the number of children who will rise up in due course to worship at your family table, whether your wife will leave you a widower, and give you a second chance, and much more extremely useful information regarding life in general.

This man, immediately you go to him, looks you up and down, and it is largely upon your personal appearance that he will be led to base his pronouncement. For instance, if you are a man with a crooked nose, he will tell you probably that it is decidedly bad thing that you had not a straight one, and his general remarks, however laudatory they may be, will in a way be drawn from the crooked nose of yours.

This sort of thing could be multiplied. And the remarkable thing of the whole science of fortune telling in China, if one could call it by that name, is that the people professedly making such strides in other things should be so gullible in a matter so directly affecting their everyday life.

Implicit faith is placed in the fortune teller—until a man's luck is out again, and then he will choose another dignified member of the profession and repeat the performance. All through life the ordinary Chinese, though eminently noted in many things for his sound commonsense, is depending for his optimism upon the casual fortune teller, and one cannot imagine a China freed entirely from this class who wield such a baneful influence.

Uncle Sam's Color Scheme.

[New York Mail:] The Postmaster-General has issued orders that all vehicles used in the postal service shall be painted as follows: Body a medium coach green, running gear a cardinal red, black striping.

The only exception noted in the order is the screen wagons. Why these are excepted is not stated, but it may be inferred that these wagons, as carriers of valuable registered mail, shrink from attracting undue attention.

The order leaves some room for speculation as to whether it applies to railway mail cars, which are "vehicles used in the postal service," and it seems to leave it to the artist of the brush to place the stripes where he likes.

THE LONELY GIRL.

The Time Comes When She Has to Decide Whether to Go in for a Good Time Like Other Girls.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] When a girl goes to a great city, with her way to make, it is hard not to give way once in a while to the feeling of utter solitariness and homesickness, with the sense that she is only one of "the forgotten millions." Perhaps she comes in the twilight hour from her work to a dreary and comfortless lodging, and she thinks bitterly of those who have friends and money to spend and a share in all the fun that goes on, while she sits in her bare room, with no one to talk to and only her own unprofitable thoughts for company.

She wonders if it is worth while to keep to herself rather than to form associates and amusements of inferior standards and ideals. It would be so easy to abandon all scruples that stand in the way and go in for a good time, as other girls are doing. She can be young but once, and it seems as though her youth were shackled in a joyless, sunless prison.

It is just here that she needs to learn patience, and to know what is gained by waiting. If she will but work and wait, and not lose faith, the friends of the sort she wants and needs will find her out and come to her. They, too, are waiting to see what her choice will be, and they are ready to welcome her into their inner circles, if she shows herself worthy of their company and will not cheapen her womanhood with ill-advised companionship.

UNUSUAL HOUSE MOVING.

Building Cut in Two, the Sections Lowered Ten Feet, Moved a Mile, and Accurately Put Together.

[Wide World:] One of the most singular ideas ever involved in the moving of houses was recently put into practice in West Somerville, Mass., where a large three-story dwelling was cut in two, moved from an eminence ten feet above the street level and set up again a mile away from its former resting place. It was found impossible to move the house in its entirety, and so a cut was made straight down through the center, from roof tree to foundations. As the house was built in a very symmetrical manner, each half was an exact counterpart of the other. After bracing the building, first one section and then the other was moved to the new location by means of jackscrews and rollers. On bringing the two portions together they dovetailed in such a perfect fit that it was impossible to discern the separating cut. As each of the sections was 35x30 feet at the base and almost forty feet in height, they were liable to topple over during the process of moving, and this was prevented by tearing down the chimneys and foundations and loading the first floor of each section to a considerable depth with bricks, which acted as ballast. So cleverly was the work done that the sections were moved and fixed together again without any damage whatever to the structure.

Profit of the Parcel Post.

[Providence Journal:] The estimate of profit from the parcel post now amounts to $30,000,000 for the first calendar year of operation. Where does all the money come from? Are the rates too high, or is the government deriving profit at the expense of the railroads that carry the parcels, or both? There seems to be no disputing the contention of the railroads that, under contracts entered into before we had the parcel post, they are not being fairly paid for the heavy additional service. The notion that a government organization is capable of making money in an ordinary business transaction is not generally held. Nor should the post office be a money-maker. The parcel post increment should be speedily got rid of. The probability is it belongs to somebody else.

Muscular Christianity.

[London Chronicle:] Muscular Christianity found an exponent in the curate of a northern diocese of whom James Bryce tells in his "Studies in Cotemporary Biography." He "had once, under the greatest provocation, knocked down a person who had insulted him, and the bishop wrote him a letter of reproof, pointing out among other things that, exposed as the Church of England was to much criticism on all hands, her ministers ought to be very careful in their demeanor. The offender replied by saying, 'I must regret that being grossly insulted, and forgetting in the heat of the moment the critical position of the Church of England, I did knock the man down.'" The bishop—it was Fraser of Manchester—retaliated by asking the curate to dinner.

Tiring of Stage Indian.

(Continued from First Page.)

tation that I began my globe trotting as a professional Indian.

The call of the lecture platform and the pen drew me off the stage. I had a fine set of lantern slides which were confiscated in New York harbor because I refused to pay $20 customs duty. I wonder who got the set eventually. Then the cowboy-Indian came into vogue like it is today in England, and has shattered all hopes for the present of any Indian butting in successfully. Not long ago I was Indian chief in the "Queen of the Redskins"—a short part. Then I featured a sketch called "Ojija"—"The Flower"—playing a double-quick change from a rollicking, irresponsible coon bartender to a serious Indian chief. One night the villain knocked the coon down in the usual business of the sketch, and as I landed squat before the footlights, off bounced my wig, and my long hair came down over my shoulders. At first I couldn't find my wig. I was sitting on it. The audience shrieked with laughter.

Dan Red Feather—a Mohawk—and family of St. Regis came over here with a sketch and played in some of the London music-halls. The bills had a flaring announcement to the effect that a tribe of North American Indians would appear in the play, and that a large deposit was made with the United States government to enable them to come over. The irony of this is that Dan is an independent Mohawk from Canada.

A troupe of Nigerian warriors once played in Earl's Court Exhibition. They didn't use any makeup, but just went on as they were. Not long after that I met one of these negroes out of work who told me the others were on tour with a western drama, playing Indians. To prove it, he showed me an advertisement in large type—"Full-blooded North American Indians from Pine Ridge Reservation, U.S.A."

The real Indians give England the go-by now and go direct to other European countries. A large brass band composed of Indians under the direction of Hill, also an Indian, toured Europe recently giving concerts wherever they went, and came out satisfactorily—both artistically and financially.

The Deer family—of which Princess White Deer is a favorite—Mohawks, well known in America as daring horsemen, have become a fixture at the music-halls and circuses in Europe. Kawbawgam, the Red Caruso, an Ojibway, has a new act, and is extremely hopeful.

MORE WARSHIPS LAUNCHED.

England Lets a "Mystery Ship" Slip Into the Sea and the Japs Also Baptize a New Cruiser.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

GLASGOW (Scotland) Dec. 15.—The British battle cruiser Tiger, the "mystery ship," was launched today at the Clyde Bank Shipbuilding works, where her keel plate was laid on June 20, 1912.

Details of the new vessel have been strictly guarded by the admiralty. Her engines are designed to give the hitherto unattempted horse power of 100,000 calculated to develop a speed which will eclipse that of any naval vessel afloat.

Unofficial reports give the Tiger's dimensions as: Length over all, 700 feet; beam, 90 feet; displacement, 30,000 tons. Her armament is said to comprise eight 13.5-inch guns in pairs in turrets on the center line and twelve six-inch guns in casements, with two twenty-one-inch submerged torpedo tubes.

JAP CRUISER LAUNCHED.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

KOBE (Japan) Dec. 15.—The battle cruiser Haruna, a sister ship of the Kongo, which was built in England for the Japan navy, was launched here yesterday.

Japan will build three super-dreadnoughts in 1914 in home dockyards.

Though classified as a battle cruiser, the Haruna in size and power will be almost the equal of the United States battleship Texas. In speed and radius of action she should be superior to the Texas.

The Haruna is 704 feet long, 92 feet in breadth and has a draught of 27 feet 5 inches. Her displacement is 27,500 tons and she has a full coal capacity of 4000 tons and an oil fuel capacity of 1000 tons. Her shaft horse power is 70,000.

The armament of the Haruna will consist of eight fourteen-inch guns mounted in four barbettes.

On the upper level deck on both sides are mounted batteries of six-inch guns.

VIRGIL INSPIRES ARCHITECT.

New Garden Plan for the Palatine in Rome Attributed to Suggestion by Poet.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

ROME, Dec. 13.—In the course of his new efforts at restoration, Commendatore Boni has achieved some marvelous results on the Palatine Hill.

Obviously it was not possible to raise the crushed arch, piece together the strewn columns, and restore to their pristine splendor the temples, baths and halls, so the wise archeologist has appealed to nature for help in concealing the new scars and disorder of his own making and in restoring the beauty that research has temporarily banished.

Byron put on record his impressions of the Palatine thus:

"Cypress and ivy, weed and wallflower grown,
Matted and massed together, hillocks heaped
On what were chambers,arch crushed, columns strewn
In fragments, choked-up vaults, and frescoes steeped
In subterranean damps, where the owl peeped
Deeming it midnight—Temples, baths, or halls?
Pronounce who can; for all that Learning reaped
From her research hath been, that these are walls——
Behold the Imperial Mount! 'tis thus the mighty falls."

Indeed, from Augustan times probably there was on this spot a hanging garden, covering a fairly wide space in front of the imperial palaces and looking over the Vicus Tuscus and the Clivus of Victory. And as it dated back to the Augustan era Commendatore Boni has, in the revered name of Virgil, striven to fill the garden with only such plants as the Augustan poet might have known. Since last summer, 1912, this space has been cleared of the ailanthus and hurtful robinia which had invaded its precincts, and shrubs and trees of more honorable lineage have been planted therein. Oaks, elms, beeches, chestnuts, 300 pines and cypresses, a thousand laurels and myrtles and as many junipers, whitethorns, lilacs, quinces, pomegranates and laburnums, 3000 box trees and a great quantity of trachelium, thyme, lavender and aromatic plants of every variety, sage, marjory, rosemary, mint and hyssop.

Thousands of bulbs also have been strewn where once only nettles and deadly nightshade could be found, and hyacinths, narcissi, crocuses and anemones spread a gay carpet below sheltering pines and feathering tamarisks.

King's English.

(Continued from First Page.)

widespread response and backing from the most various and unaccustomed quarters as would astonish all who have not followed closely the solidifying of opinion on the subject during recent years. The Alliance points out further that Lloyd George has said that no reform, political or social, will avail in this country unless preceded by temperance reform.

An act similar to the one demanded by the Alliance for England and Wales was passed for Scotland at the last session of Parliament.

AUSTRALIAN COTTON.

The Dominions Royal Commission, which has been visiting the various dominions and has held meetings in London with a view to improving the trade relations of the various parts of the empire, has convinced both the Colonial Office and the British Cotton Growing Association that there are prospects of cotton being grown in Northern Australia at a profit.

The commission made extensive inquiries with regard to the possibilities of Australia as a cotton-producing country, and in its report says the members were much impressed with the natural advantages of the northern part of the continent. The commission got a promise from the Commonwealth government to assist in any attempt to develop the industry, and now the Colonial Office and the Cotton Growing Association have promised financial assistance in order that skilled advice may be procured and practical experiments made with various types of seed.

The association, which aims at securing enough cotton within the empire to make the manufacturers of Lancashire independent of the American growers, has also guaranteed for a period of three years, from July 1, 1914, a minimum price of 13 cents a pound in Liverpool for cotton of a specified description shipped to them, and have undertaken to superintend its sale.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

In spite of the lack of interest in the Duke of Westminster's Olympic games fund, the liveliest interest is being shown here in the International Congress, which will be held in Paris next June to promulgate a code of uniform regulations for the games.

It is understood that the English delegation will make several important proposals to the congress, among the most radical being a suggestion that women be included among the competitors. Other matters to be brought before the congress will be the question of the restriction of entries; a minimum age for competitors, and whether a distinction should be made between sports, indispensable for the Olympiad and those which, though not indispensable, can be admitted.

It is believed that the delegates will be a unit in demanding that the nation where the games are being held shall not be given an unfair advantage by giving undue prominence to the games in which that country excels. The technical regulations and the duties of the jury in the games will be defined by the Congress with more rigidity than under the present rules.

MANNERS DO NOT IMPROVE.

London Society Ladies Regret That Women Have Taken Up Strong Language.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Society's leaders own with regret that many women in the smart set have taken lately to the immoderate use of strong language.

For instance, a well-known philanthropist sometimes livens up private meetings with big, big D's and other flowers of vituperative rhetoric. An earl's daughter in the shires habitually swears at her servants. Some time ago a storekeeper refused to supply her with costumes because he did not think her language was fit for the young ladies of his fitting-room to hear.

The custome is spreading beyond the ranks of society. The other night a charming young woman, after waiting an hour in a theater queue, found she could only get standing room. "Oh,——!" she said sweetly as she turned away from the box-office. The word means "Hades."

On the other hand, it is an unquestionable fact that certain charming social customs, including hand-kissing, are now coming rapidly into fashion in the best houses in London and in Paris. But there are all sorts of subtleties and finesses about hand-kissing that raise it to the dignity of an art. In the first place, only married ladies' hands are kissable—or, rather, are to be kissed. It is the height or depth of bad form to kiss the hand of a jeune fille.

Again, it must be the merest flutter of a kiss—a brushing with the lips. The kiss can be given on the back of the hand, on the knuckles, or on the tips of the fingers, or even on the nails, which is perhaps the smartest "location," as the Americans say.

Another very delicate question is whether you may kiss a lady's hand in the street. The answer is that it depends entirely on the street and quarter.

MONEY AND TARIFF.

The Different Financial Systems of the Several Countries Alters One's Financial Outlook.

[London Chronicle:] There are a good many mysteries of money and tariffs, and the wayfarer through life is often puzzled. Why is it that in the little step from Belgium to Holland your whole financial outlook on life is altered? They live close together, the Dutch and the Belgians. But in coinage they are far apart. Belgium thinks in francs. Holland thinks in florins. And when you step from the one little country to the other you find they are thinking the same thing. Goods in terms of money.

You have but to cross the frontier between these small countries to find the difference: Belgium lives on francs, Holland reckons in florins, and the amazing thing is that every one across the frontier will pay about twice as much for the mere luxury of taking the florin as a unit instead of a franc. Now, I should like to know what is the economical reason of this, for Belgians and Hollanders appear equally prosperous. And the Hollander lives on the florin, while the Belgian lives on the franc. The Englishman who crosses the frontier finds the extraordinary difference when he changes his sovereign.

"How to Live to Be a Hundred Years Old in Southern California," by E. B. Warman, one who knows. Send it East. It's in the "Midwinter."

Enlightened.

AMERICAN IDEA PUZZLES BRITONS

English Trying to Study Our Characteristics.

Foreign Office Wakes Up to Uncle Sam's Diplomacy.

New Spirit at Work as to the United States.

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The English people just now are tremendously busy in discovering the real character of American colleagues, and were warned officially that in diplomacy the United Ambassadors lived in fear of their ideals at one period certainly were anything but British. Indeed, for some years after this all the British

For many years they were content to think of him with a soft, flat-footed, empty-headed kind of sentimentality as "our cousin across the water." They could not get out of their thick, wooly heads the notion that as he spoke the same language, enjoyed the same literature, and, for a time, at all events, flourished the same flag, he was really, at heart, a kind of poor relative, who could be relied upon to think and act as the ordinary Britisher would in any given crisis. Indeed, for a long time one of the chief difficulties that the American Ambassadors to Europe had to face was the bland, smug assurance of their English colleagues that they would support Great Britain's policy at any court at which they were jointly accredited.

THEY WAKE UP.

The British Foreign Office was the first to wake up and to discover that the United States, after all, had their own diplomatic ideals, and that these States were usually anti-British. This, no doubt, accounts, to some degree, for Sir Lionel Carden's action in Mexico, and why Sir Edward Grey is content to remain supine beside the other European powers in preference to giving President Wilson support in South America at this difficult and perplexing juncture.

The politicians of England, however, came more slowly than the diplomatists to their senses. Joseph Chamberlain blundered into the morass with both feet when he openly advocated an alliance between Germany, England and the United States to secure the world's peace. Indeed, he has never got over the snub he received at that period from both Germany and America, whom he had never consulted, but whom he fancied (pace his American wife) would be only too delighted to jump at the chance to accept the proffered friendship. It certainly lent venom to the fury with which he afterwards pushed tariff reform and advocated so unceasingly a hostile tariff against the United States.

IGNORANCE GENERAL.

Socially, the same deplorable ignorance about the American people has been general in England. The insular, unimaginative Britisher cannot be brought to realize that for ideals, culture, unselfish citizenship, and a lofty sense of patriotism, the true-born American marches with him, shoulder to shoulder, and, at some points, towers obviously high above his head. He judges the Americn people, as a rule, by stray specimens of American travelers that he meets in London, Paris, or Switzerland, or from a hurried trip to New York—yet God help him if in return America judged the English people by the English man and woman on their travels. The English abroad are usually hopeless, impossible, and past praying for.

Happily, a new spirit is now at work in England in regard to the United States. The British people seem genuinely anxious to know and to appreciate the American and American cities and not a day passes that some London paper does not print an article about some new and unsuspected aspect of American life and character. And every season the English publishers print three or four books about America—"The Real America," "What I Saw in America," and "America Through English Eyes."

THE LATEST VOLUME.

The latest volume of this type is by Mrs. Alex Tweedie and is entitled "America as I saw it." She describes her book as a "Cubist-impression picture," and confesses that it was written anyhow, with a fiery energy which swept all the scattered recollections together into a haphazard heap. "Odd notes at odd moments," she says, "often made at lightning speed, and in all sorts of circumstances and condtions, lie herein." I will not contradict the author. The book is just what she describes it.

Mrs. Tweedie has been three times to America, and she finds the people in a state of transition. From her standpoint the country has yet to learn the things that belong to its own peace. Everywhere is luxury without comfort.

"America," she says, "is a land of surprises. Every time I visit the States, every day I spend in America, I am impressed by the luxury, the wealth thrown about, the stupendous extravagance; why, even the newspaper boys give themselves that audacious dollar air; and yet how little simple comfort there really is.

"Gorgeous food, often badly served; lavish clothes; splendid hotels and houses, generally without books, although the work basket is in evidence, as there is a bedspread mania in the air, and every woman seems to have a square for one on hand; money, money, wealth, wealth; and yet there are hotels where one cannot have one's bed turned down, nor a hot-water bottle filled.

"How the times have changed! The audiences in the operahouses in America today, with the exception of diamond tiaras, are equally as smart as in London, Buenos Aires or Paris, and very fine operahouses they are, too.

"Yes, they all wear low dresses in the evening in New York, and high dresses in the day. But as one goes west in America, this form of procedure is somewhat reversed, and the ladies often wear low dresses in the afternoon, full ball toilettes, in fact, for debutantes' tea parties, and return to cloth coats and skirts (suits, they call them) with high blouses (shirt waists, they call them) in the evening.

"Costumes are a matter of conventionality. People are unmoral because they know no better; they are immoral if htey know better and do worse."

REMARKS THE HEAT.

The intolerable heat of the American houses has often been remarked upon, and Mrs. Tweedie soon found that the clothes she had brought with her, for a winter season, were useless in rooms where the atmosphere was sustained at something very like boiling point. But while the heat was torrid, the lighting was tenderly controlled.

"Americans live in the dark; English people live in the light. They live in heat, we live in cold. The extremes of either are disagreeable, and in every case and in each land it seems difficult to strike a happy medium.

"They certainly have pretty subdued lights in America.

"Many of the lamp shades are exquisite, especially the artistic glass ones; a form of decoration which originated in that land, and has, also, not been sufficiently copied in Europe. Some of those Tiffany glass shades are adorable, and the effect of a beautiful cathedral light in the rooms is thought-inspiring. But these lights are sometimes so shaded that it is well-nigh impossible to recognize friends.

"Americans live in a subdued light and entertain in the dark. It seems strange to a foreigner's mind to partake of one's luncheon in the dark; but the American always draws down her blinds, turns on her lamps, and sometimes even wears low dresses for her luncheon parties."

Finally, if you ask Mrs. Tweedie for a general impression of America, she has to confess that she finds it a combination of irreconcilables, whose future is still on the knees of unknown gods.

"America is no man's land, and it is every man's land. America represents nothing, and America represents everything. America is a tangled skein of possibilities. The old English blood is being swamped by the foreigner. The African nigger is multiplying. The cities are increasing at an alarming rate. The land is still crying for cultivation. There is a scarcity of cheap labor. There are manufactories without workmen. There is a surplus of general wealth, but there are few millionaires of sovereign value. A political experiment is still in the making. A diplomatic school has barely begun. Some ships—the Great Eastern, for example—have been found too large and awkward to handle in the sea, while small ships have proved more useful. Will America break up in chunks, or go on adding new countries unto herself? Who can tell?"

MR. MARTIN'S IDEA.

A worse service has been rendered to America in England, however, by a book published at the same time as Mrs. Tweedie's. It is called "Things I Remember," and is the work of that egregious personage Frederick Bradley Martin, and uncle of the Countess of Craven. Years ago he and his mother entered London from their native America unknown, and with their social mark yet to make. Townsend Martin declined from the first to feel forlorn at their friendless condition, and declared to his brother that one day he would know most of the people in English society who were worth knowing. His boyish vow has been fulfilled with a completeness that his youthful optimism could hardly have believed possible in those distant days, but social success does not seem to have made him either kind or charitable.

Thus he writes of the late King Edward: "He never cared much for American men. Mrs. Sands once asked him the reason, and received the reply: 'They are not adaptable, that's the r-r-reason!' The late King used to tell Miss Alice de Rothschild that, although American women were charming, his one adverse criticism was that they passed judgment upon each other too sharply. 'Whenever I ask Consuelo Duchess of Marlborough about an American lady,' said His Majesty, 'I am invariably told: "'Oh, sir, she has no position at home; out there she would be just dirt under our feet."'

"An American girl's debut," he adds, "is almost preordained, for her destiny has been arranged for her, and her education commences from the day of her birth. I sometimes pity the girl who is subjected to the endless routine which is supposed to fit her for a position in American society or to qualify her for the British peerage. There are daily lessons in riding, driving, all kinds of physical culture, and from morning until evening she learns afresh something physically or mentally.

"It is a strenuous life, not unlike a royal education, and only the pupil's natural vivacity prevent her from becoming artificial.

"These daughters of liberty are generous. They spend their money lavishly, but they spend it with discrimination, and if their manner of doing so is occasionally a little blatant, surely, as the saying has it, much can be forgiven those who give much. They believe in the value of advertisement; they like to see society paragraphs about their jewels and their gowns, and they love to know that all the world, at the expenditure of 2 cents, may read about their vast improvements on their husband's estates. To them it represents a business, not snobbishness, and they regard a position in the peerage much as other people look on an investment, for in both cases the idea is that they will become paying concerns."

When Martin talks of his own charitable schemes and his own particular brand of moral philosophy he is less amusing. Indeed, the reader begins to sympathize with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who once said to him at a dinner party: "Fred Martin, I'll tell you right away that I didn't come here to listen to your sermons."

And, truth to add, the English people are not likely to take his silly remarks about his own countrywomen in too serious a spirit. The fact is—they are too eager just now to learn the truth about America, and the real character of the American man, and the secrets of the fascination of the American woman. In the end it is probable that both nations will benefit by the search they are now engaged upon, but until this ignorance is dispelled incidents like the Mexican imbroglio are practically bound to occur.

EGYPT'S SERVANT PROBLEM.

Domestic Shortage in Land of the Pharaoh's Is Reflected in Newspaper Advertisement.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

CAIRO, Nov. 8.—The servant problem has invaded ancient Egypt, and all manner of curious devices are being adopted here to meet the domestic shortage. The cute Egyptian has not been slow to profit by the white residents' home troubles, as witness the following advertisement that has just appeared in a Cairo newspaper:

BUREAU OF EL AMANAH.
For Servants Both Male and Female.
Telephone No. 3583.

El Sheikh Ali Amer El Eskandarani the owner of the Bureau of El Amanah, which is found in Mohammed Ali street, near Shamashirgy lane, in the establishment of Ibrahim Zaka Bey No. 36, informs the public of the following:

Any member of the public who is in want of either a male or female servant of any nationality can ask him he can bring them already.

And of the best peoble who are famous of vivacity and intelligence to render the work easier he has placed a telephone No. 3583 in the Bureaethe.

Time of work, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

IN GERMANY.

Democracy of the Kaiser.

The death of the Geheimer Kommerzienrat Ludwig M. Goldberger in Berlin gave Emperor William the Second another opportunity to show his democracy in his intercourse with the people in his service. His visit of condolence to the widow's house lasted upward of an hour, having spent the time in pleasant conversation and the taking tea en famille. The late Geheimer Kommerzienrat was the Kaiser's financial man and highly respected by all who knew him.

The Kaiser is also very fond of the "movies," or the "Kino," as the Germans call it. But, of course, the Kaiser prefers a private show, which he finds either at his own palace or at one of the houses of his people. Recently Prince August Wilhelm so entertained the Emperor at Villa Liegnitz, the performance lasting over two hours.

Gas Exposition.

In Munich, Bavaria, a gas exposition has been inaugurated, showing the development from the mineral to its use as light and fuel. Well, well, and we are almost calling electricity a "has-been."

HIGH COST OF DRINKS.

Reason Why Englishmen Do Not Patronize the Temperance Drinks Instead of Good Ale.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] From England there comes a wail of protest against the high cost of temperance drinks. The temperance workers declare they can scarcely blame the thirsty man for buying good ale at about 4 cents (American money) per glass when a "lemon squash" costs 8d., or 16 cents.

As a "lemon squash" consists of merely the juice of a lemon, a spoonful of sugar and a glass of plain soda, the profit is doubtless large. Complaint is also made in England that ginger beer, or ginger ale, costs 12 cents per bottle. And a bottle of ginger ale does not contain nearly as much liquid as does a bottle of ale or beer.

The "lemon squash" is not used very extensively in this country, but ginger ale is a favorite drink with a great many, and England's prices are not as heavy as they are here for most soft drinks. The celebrated and far-famed "horse's neck" consists of the entire peel of a lemon, cut in a spiral, over which the ginger ale is poured, and in almost any cafe, barroom or restaurant, the charge for this is 20 cents. In some places it is only 15 cents; in others it is 25 cents. Good ginger ale costs 20 cents a bottle.

Temperance workers in this country, as well as in England, are beginning to make a study of the problem of the high price of temperance drinks. They are beginning to realize that so long as these drinks cost half as much more, and generally twice as much, as the other drinks, they will have an uphill fight for their cause.

Especially is this true with the working men, the laborers, clerks and others whose salaries are not large. Naturally these men become as thirsty in hot weather as any other men. They cannot afford to pay 10 cents for a tiny glass of fruit juice, or an even smaller glass of many of the effervescing temperance drinks, when, for half the amount, they can buy a large drink of cold beer, generally a pint of it.

There are a few temperance reformers who have seen the need of cheaper wholesome temperance drinks and an effort will be made by them this winter to interest all active temperance workers in the matter of urging the manufacturers of temperance drinks to give up striving for so many costly varieties of wholesome drinks that can be sold at the same price as beer and ale and also in the same quantity for the 5 cents.

The fountain sodas are large sized, it is true, but very few thirsty men ever drink them. They are not designed to quench the thirst; rather they increase it and few men care for such sweet drinks. Children and women are the greatest customers of this. The temperance drinks such as men care to drink generally are sold in what is known as "highball" glasses that hold not nearly half as much as the average lager beer glass

The few temperance workers who, having taken their cue from their fellow-workers in England, are studying this problem, will welcome any one who can produce a good temperance drink that can be sold at a fair profit for 5 cents a glass, the glass to hold as much as the lager beer glasses.

RECORD FOR GEM BUYING.

Fifty-Seven Million Dollars Worth Sent to American Women from Europe the Past Year.

[Washington Post:] Milady's jewelry bill for 1913 will approximate $57,000,000, according to statistics of jewelry importations just issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. This is declared to be more than 30 per cent. in excess of the highest record yet established. The former record was $44,250,000 in 1906.

The bureau declares that the value of all the diamonds in this country has reached the enormous sum of nearly $1,000,000,000. To this must be added the importations of other precious stones, the value of which is not estimated in the statistics.

Cut diamonds showed the greatest gains in recent years. For the first nine months of 1913 there were imported $25,500,000 in these gems as against $18,000,000 last year. The total of all precious stones for the same period was $43,333,333 as against $32,250,000 last year.

These figures are declared by the bureau to warrant the belief that this year's importations will greatly exceed those of former years.

CRAZE FOR SAVING TIME.

Peculiar Temperament of New Yorkers Who Do Not Put Their Savings to Any Beneficial Use.

[Harper's Magazine:] In no other metropolis of the world are similar expenditures contemplated for traffic purposes, and here one touches elemental reasons. Not only is the physical conformation of New York without a parallel, but nowhere else may be found a public so dominantly insistent, so temperamentally avaricious on the subject of time. Movements spent in transit must be cut down to the irreducible minimum, no matter what prodigality of the same fleeting commodity may ensue. To illuminate this consider an actual occurrence. An Englishman who recently dropped in at a friend's office on Twenty-seventh street was asked to dine. At the nearest subway station they took a local train to the Grand Central, there dived across the platform into an express, which disgorged them at Seventy-second street, where they entered another local that finally deposited them at the door of the Gothamite's apartment, on Broadway and Seventy-ninth street. Followed then a smoke, a refreshing drink, and a most leisurely dinner. Half way through his dessert, the Briton looked at his host.

"I've been wondering why we took three trains to get here?"

"Why? We saved four minutes."

The Briton pondered. "I say," he questioned, thoughtfully, "what are you going to do with them?"

FIND PATRIARCH'S CLOTHES.

But the Body Has Never Turned Up and Rumor Says He Has Gone to America.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BELGRADE, Nov. 25.—The mystery of the disappearance of the Servian Patriarch Lukean Bogdanovitch is still unelucidated. The finding of his mantle and cap does not satisfy most people that he has been drowned in the River Ach. Until his body is recovered the story will be credited of his voluntary flight to America. His solitary walks in the forests around the beautiful watering place of Gastein are now said to have been taken with the object of accustoming his friends to long absences.

Patriarch Lukean was a strikingly handsome man with clear-cut features set off by a dark beard. He was only 46 years of age and his tall stature, elegant dress and distinguished bearing made him a conspicuous figure in the fashionable crowd at Bad Gastein. He was a favorite at the Austro-Hungarian court and therefore not popular with his flock, the Servian subjects of Kaiser Francis Joseph. They did not forget his cold attitude towards the victorious combatants in the Balkan wars.

Patriarch Lukean seems to have believed with other Austrian dignitaries that the Servians would be defeated, and he strongly dissuaded the Servian volunteers of Hungary from joining their brethern across the Save. He was therefore denounced as a traitor to the Servian cause.

This preyed on his mind and is said to have caused the attitude of reserve and melancholy remarked by all before his unexplained disappearance. Various romantic rumors are current of the revival of a youthful love affair that may have taken him hot foot across Europe bound for New York, but these have so far remained without confirmation. And most people here believe his address is now—the United States.

POSES AS SUFFRAGETTE.

Austrian Music Hall Woman Plays the Part of an English Woman With a Petition.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The suffragettes have done one conspicuous thing for Germany at all events. They have sent hither one of the most daring and unscrupulous adventuresses that has ever appeared in the German capital.

In fact, Berlin has been gorgeously hoaxed during the past three weeks by a young woman who called herself "Lady Grace of Westmore." She represented herself as a member of the British aristocracy who had taken up the cause of votes for women upon non-militant lines.

This "Lady Grace" in reality is an Austrian Jewess named Amelie Heller, who hitherto was a music-hall violinist. She recently arrived from Munich, where she played at a cabaret under the name of "Lady Grace of Westmore."

"Lady Grace," who is still living at a fashionable hotel under that name, claims that her object in taking up a protracted residence in Germany was to secure a million signatures in favor of votes for women. She now admits that her name is not really Westmore, although when telephoned at her hotel apartment to see if she cared to discuss her melancholy experiences here, she answered: "I am Lady Westmore," and then "Her ladyship says the report is a lie."

She admits having played the violin in public, "but only for the benefit of the cause," and declares that she was born of an English father and a Franco-Russian mother.

She speaks English with a continental accent and has attracted widespread attention in Berlin mainly by reason of her wearing a jeweled brooch with the monogram "Edward VII," which she claims was the gift of the late King.

KING GEORGE DREADS FIRE.

Lives in Constant Fear That One of Royal Palaces Will Be Burned; Is Also Not Fond of Dogs.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 6.—King George lives in dread of an outbreak of fire at one of his Royal Palaces. Recently he has personally superintended the installation of the new fire alarm system at Windsor Castle. The automatic alarm that would arouse His Majesty's private fire brigade would at once notify every other fire brigade within a radius of ten miles, while the headquarters of the brigade in London twenty miles distant would be warned simultaneously that a fire had broken out at his castle.

King George also shows other signs of middle age. Thus it would seem as though there will be a chance very soon for some millionaire with social ambitions to purchase almost a brand new royal yacht, since the King contemplates disposing of the Alexandra that was built only a few years ago, and is the only royal yacht driven by turbine engines. When the late King Edward had this yacht built, it was his intention to indulge in a considerable amount of yachting. Neither the King nor the Queen, however, have any great liking for this pastime, and His Majesty is, therefore, strongly of the opinion that the older royal yacht Victoria and Albert will amply suffice for his requirements for several years to come.

It must be very trying, however, to tell a monarch a funny story, in case the royal listener should fail to see the joke. Luckily, the Rev. Wilson Carlile, head of the Church Army, made no mistake the other day with the King. He told His Majesty that lately he asked a hardened pickpocket what was the best day he ever had in his life from a "business" point of view. "Oh," answered the thief, readily, "the King's coronation day. It was worth thirty-three gold watches, seven scarf pins and twenty-five purses to me." And the King laughed right heartedly at the thought of how he had benefited one of his subjects.

There is another point on which the King is not in sympathy with his subjects. Neither the King nor the Queen is very partial to dogs, and Queen Mary's opinion of society ladies who spend their time and money pampering toy terriers is too well known to be repeated. The Prince of Wales has, however, a fine Welsh terrier, presented to him by the coal miners, of which he is very proud, and Princess Alexander of Teck is noted for her black and white spaniels, beautiful creatures.

Paris.

FINDS SPEECHES OF VICTOR HUGO

Copies Show Great Writer Opposed to War.

Discover Charitable Recluse Was Former Artist.

Swiss Theological School Will Admit Women.

[A. P. Correspondence to The Times.]

PARIS, Dec. 13.—Leo Claretie [illegible] discovered at Guernesey, where Victor Hugo lived, several manuscript copies of the speeches made by the great French writer at the dinners for poor children, which he used to give every fortnight about Christmas time. For each party a large Christmas tree was prepared and on it was a gift for each child. Here are the notes Hugo used for one of his addresses.

"My dear little children: Among the toys to be given you, you will find neither guns, cannon, swords or other murderous weapon, or anything else which might give you the idea of war or destruction. War is an abominable thing; men of all countries are made for loving, not for killing, one another. Among the toys that I offer you, the little girls will find dolls, excellent playthings which will commence to fit them for the role of motherhood which they will play later in their lives. For the boys there are little boats, little locomotives, and in fact, everything which will present the idea of work and progress, and not that of destruction, to their intelligences."

ARTIST FRIEND OF THE POOR.

A few days ago there died in an obscure corner of Montmartre a curious old man. A little band of sympathetic painters followed the humble bier to the cemetery, and then, the old man having been also a painter, a visit was made to his dilapidated studio.

There on the walls, the floor, chairs and easels was a collection of pictures that caused cries of admiration. Maurice Barres, Leon Bonnat, Armand Dayot, Jean Paul Laurens and other eminent painters and critics were summoned and confirmed the first verdict. The pictures were masterpieces. Enquiries showed that the old man's name was Ferdinand Pelez and remembrance dawned.

Twenty years ago Pelez, one of the most brilliant artists of the day, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, and member of one of the most exclusive literary clubs, had disappeared suddenly, no one knew why. But now the mystery was explained. Haunted by the misery he saw everywhere around him in the great capital, he had determined to devote himself to the cause of the poor and friendless. Since the day he made his decision he had never been seen by the companions of his prosperity. Cloistered in an old studio high up in Montmartre like a hermit, he worked with all the resources of his genius to perpetuate on canvas the thousand forms of misery which stalked through the streets of the great town. Tramps, unfortunate, vagrants, beggars, consumptives and thugs alone were admitted into his sanctuary. For twenty years he worked on, living on next to nothing, merciless to himself, but always kind and helpful to others.

But the glory that he fled from will come a late, but just recompense to this painter of sorrow. The Baroness de Cholet and a few others, old pupils of the dead master, have arranged a posthumous exhibition of his work, and today all artistic Paris is flocking to the Pelez studio.

FINDS OLD LETTERS.

Claude Halstead Van Tyne, the historian, of Ann Arbor, Mich., in seaching through the French government archives, has come across a mass of letters by M. Gerard, the French Minister to the United States during the administration of Gen. Washington.

The correspondence contains minute descriptions of political and social life during the period and many personal references and sketches of distinguished persons, among them Washington, Hamilton and the Adamses. Mr. Van Tyne has talked over with Gabriel Hanotaux, president of the Comite French-American the possibility of publishing the letters, which would make two large volumes. It is quite possible that a way will be found to print them both in the French original and an English translation.

WOMAN PASTORS.

The Synod of the Protestant Church of the Canton of Neuchatel, Switzerland, by a vote of 74 to 22, has decided to admit women to the faculty of theology. This means that in the future women who take the theological degree at a university will be entitled equally with men to become pastors in this canton. Two years ago the Synod of Grisons took the same step and now has a woman pastor, the only one in Switzerland.

NAVAL SECRETS.

Lieut. Felix X. Gygax, of the United States navy, the only naval attache ever accredited to the government of Switzerland, has now returned to the United States. He was sent out as attache while he superintended the making of certain secret machinery for the American government at a factory at Winterthour. It is supposed that the machinery is for American torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers.

LA BARRA'S ANALYSIS.

Francisco de la Barra, Mexican Minister in Paris, while presiding at a meeting of the Evreux section of the Commercial Geographical Society a few days before he left on his special mission to Japan, took occasion to refer to the United States in the following terms:

"I know the American people. I have had the opportunity of studying them very closely during the many years I passed in America, first of all as student, later as a private individual, and then during the time I occupied the post of Mexican Ambassador at Washington. I know their great qualities, I know their tendencies, and I have had occasion to notice their requirements. I have also been able, by reading his works, to take note of the mixture of idealism and practical sense which constitutes the character of President Woodrow Wilson.

"My observations," Senor de la Barra continued, "have led me to the conviction that, in the final analysis, America's relations with Mexico will be dominated, as they should be, by a spirit of sincere justice, and by an exact knowledge of the real interests of America in Mexico.

"I think, therefore, that the crisis is past and that we shall soon see the re-establishment of relations between these two countries on a basis of complete reciprocity and brotherly regard, and in conformity with the principles of international law and sound politics."

NDS SPEECHES
F VICTOR HUGO

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SOCIETY.

Christmas party at her home at No. [illegible] Brighton street last Friday morning.

Among those who have returned to the valley from Coast points for the holidays are Misses Lucile Greenleaf, Dorothy Montgomery, Pauline Adair, Jenny Lind Wyeth, Lulu Collins, Lena Mayfield, Julia Conkling and Messrs. [illegible] Conley, Boyce Aten and Hunter Clark. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore and Miss Bertha Moore, South Pasadena, are visiting Raymond Moore in El Centro, having motored from Los Angeles via San Diego and across the mountains. They are planning to return after the first of the year.

Upland.

CAMP BALDY was the scene of a happy gathering on Monday and Tuesday of this week when Frank and Herbert McCulloch were hosts to about twenty young people of Upland and Ontario. The young people were taken up in three stages belonging to Camp Baldy, where they were met by Manager and Mrs. McCulloch. The first day being rainy, the time was spent indoors and the evening devoted to dancing, singing and whist. On Tuesday the crowd made for the snow, where snowballing was indulged in. The young people enjoying the hospitality of the McCullochs were Misses Viola Manker, Miss Ruth Dunham, Miss Edna West, Miss Marjorie [illegible], Miss Irene Smith, Miss Beatrice Smith, Miss Lois Craig of Upland; Misses Marjorie Middaugh, Miss Naomi Christensen and Miss Florence Kirkpatrick of Ontario; Miss Eva Dole of Los Angeles; Messrs. Deon Crew, Al[illegible] Couch, Bradford Manker, Gene [illegible], Earl Swan of Upland; William [illegible] and Edward Gushee of Ontario.

The Odd Fellows of the town were hosts to the Rebekahs on Tuesday evening of this week. The wives of the Odd Fellows were in evidence as well as the husbands of the Rebekahs. The entertainment of the evening was a performance at the [illegible] Theater tendered by the management, Messrs. Whitmoyer and [illegible], to the Odd Fellows and guests, after which they were escorted back to I.O.O.F. Hall, where [illegible] and coffee were served. Fred Williams acted as toastmaster, and speeches were given by Messrs. Whitmoyer, Gier and Chaffee and Mrs. E. [illegible] Cooley spoke in behalf of the Rebekahs. About fifty were entertained.

At the Presbyterian Church a tree was given for the Sunday-school children and all were remembered with candy. A programme was rendered by the children of the school to an appreciative audience. Donations were made for the George Junior Republic, each child donating something in the food line.

Huntington Beach.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. LOOMIS of Minneapolis, Kan., are guests here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Johnson, on [illegible] street. They expect to spend the winter in Southern California.

Miss Louise K. Ryan of San Diego has removed to this city and is at the home of her father, W. L. Ryan.

Hugh Huffman of Escondido is here to enjoy the Christmas holidays with his cousin, Mrs. M. E. Helme, at her home on Sixth street. He is a student at the Escondido High School.

[illegible] Greenfield and family of Newhall are here to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Greenfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson.

F. L. Johnson of Boise, Idaho, is spending a portion of the winter in this city with his father, W. A. Johnson, at the latter's residence in the Vista del Mar tract.

[illegible] Stearns of Reedley, Frank Stearns of Los Angeles and M. B. Stearns of Alberta, Can., are in Huntington Beach to enjoy a brief visit at the home of their parents, L. W. Stearns, and wife, on Thirteenth [illegible].

Mrs. W. S. Hill and daughters and little son are at Santa Barbara for a week's stay with relatives and friends.

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS trees, Christmas programmes by the little people, special music and a general, merry, joyous time was enjoyed Christmas Eve in both the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches this year. The churches were beautifully decorated with Christmas greens and holly for the delightful occasion, and Santa Claus, himself, was among those present."

Mrs. G. S. Miles is spending the holidays in Los Angeles and coast cities with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marsh arrived Sunday from Long Beach to visit Mr. Marsh's mother, Mrs. Frances [illegible] Marsh. She accompanied them to Winchester, where a family Christmas dinner was enjoyed.

Francis Benedict has gone to Los Angeles to reside.

Misses Edna and Hazel Brown have returned from a vacation trip to San Diego. Their brother, James Brown, of the government forest [illegible], has recently purchased the [illegible] Vogal home place on Ellis street.

Homer Blackmore went to San Bernardino Thursday to join his mother and other relatives in a family Christmas reunion.

[illegible] H. Craft of Pomona College is at home in Elsinore for his Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Thomas Protheroe of Wild [illegible], Wis., and Mrs. Charles O. [illegible] of Oshkosh, Wis., mother and [illegible] of Mrs. M. A. Gardner of Spring [illegible], arrived this week to spend the [illegible] with Mrs. Gardner.

Miss Fern M. Harvey arrived this [illegible] from Winnipeg, Canada, to [illegible] three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Spring [illegible].

Mrs. Lizzie Ellis has returned [illegible] Whittier, where she was recalled by the death of a relative.

Miss Leola Arenchield has arrived from Los Angeles for the holidays.

Mrs. Ray Bohannan is visiting her [illegible], Mrs. Ralph Northrupp in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McIntyre of [illegible] street have the following Christmas guests: Miss Jean McIntyre, Glendale; Mrs. P. D. McIntyre, [illegible] Winifred Smith, Riverside; Mrs. [illegible] Wilson, Long Beach.

Miss Edith Fetterly returned from [illegible] Wednesday to spend Christmas at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuberth and [illegible] went to Pasadena Wednesday to spend Christmas with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauler of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. Lauler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lauler of [illegible] avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Gibson went [illegible] Thursday morning for a [illegible] of days visit at the home of [illegible] father's sister, Mrs. Henry Gam[illegible], where, with other relatives, they enjoyed a Christmas reunion.

[illegible]

CHRISTMAS was observed at all the churches and appropriate exercises were given by the pupils of the Sunday-schools Wednesday [illegible]. Holly, pepper sprays, garlands of cedar and ivy and Christmas bells were united in the artistic decorations, and large trees were the principal features. At the Christian [illegible] Church the cantata "Castle Christmas," was well rendered.

A company of relatives was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Merton Brinmier Christmas. Places were laid for eighteen. Christmas decorations were used and a fine turkey with holiday dainties was served. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. C. O. Crawford and Miss Clara Wadsworth of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bates were host and hostess at a family dinner Thursday for their daughter, Miss Daisy Bates, and their sons, Charles of Los Angeles and Attorney Frankz Bates and family of San Bernardino.

Mrs. Mayme Dunlap and sons, Van and Francis of Los Angeles, were Christmas guests of their cousin, Mrs. T. H. Van Frank.

Attorney and Mrs. Raymond Hodge had relatives from Riverside at Christmas dinner. Other guests were M. C. Hodge and son Victor, Mr. and Mrs. Fordyce Taylor and daughter Claire, and O. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingman and son and daughter, Clinton and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Kingman and Albert Kingman spent Christmas with relatives in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderwood of Corona were holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. McQuiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lurner and little daughter Hazel motored to Corona and spent Thursday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morgan are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ware of Turlock.

Miss Mary McHugh of Holtville is the guest for a fortnight of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Lawrence McHugh.

Mrs. Guy Brown and three children of Hemet were guests last week of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Glashcock spent Christmas at Skyland.

Miss Katherine Oliver of Fresno is the guest of her father, G. B. Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Escondido are also guests at the Oliver home.

Duarte.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENE D. NORTHUP and Miss Aileen Northup of Inglewood entertained Christmas Day with a happy gathering of friends and relatives at a dinner and Christmas tree. "Lithesome green ivy and holly," with pine and spruce, were lavishly used to lend a yuletide atmosphere of cheer and beauty. The dinner table was prettily appointed, and a centerpiece in red and green adorned the table, at which covers were laid for about twenty guests. After the serving of the holiday feast the after-dinner hours were spent with music and merry frolics about the gift-laden Christmas tree. The list of guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jernegan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cross, Mrs. Morris R. Conable, Miss Kesslar, Dr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Davies, Miss Miller and Messrs. J. B. McCarter of Vancouver, B. C., Charles and Stewart Davies, and Jack Conable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Munro, Miss Pauline Munro and Mrs. M. Westcott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor Renaker at a delightful Christmas dinner party given in honor of the members of the family at their home on Hillcrest boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter were the charming host and hostess of a number of friends Christmas evening, at a tree given in honor of their daughters, Aldine and Marjorie Hunter. The affair was prefaced by a family dinner, at which the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Miss Eula Crane of Azusa and Miss Eva Monette of Fullerton.

The boys and girls of the Methodist Sunday-school were given a delightful yuletide celebration Christmas Eve at the church, when the superintendent, C. E. Milliken, presented, with the assistance of the classes, a varied programme of song and story. A feature of the evening was the visit of Santa Claus, who arrived with a well-filled sack of candy and gifts for old and young.

Miss Ludie Gerhart Cross and son, Vogel Cross, were the hostess and host of a number of relatives at a holiday dinner Thursday, which was replete in happy surprises and pleasures. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bayless W. Gerhart, Mrs. Thomas Meredith, Miss Margaret Gerhart, Miss Martha Wood and Messrs. Thomas Meredith, Piedmont and Meredith Gerhart.

Mrs. Mary Hoagland and Miss Helen Hoagland are spending the holidays at San Diego, where they are the guests of Miss Ruth Hoagland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staukey are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boden at their ranch home for the holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Milliken entertained with a happy family dinner party on the merry Christmas Day. The season's offerings of holly and greenery were tastefully used about their parsonage home, and the viands of the meal were spiced with jollity and good cheer.

Mrs. Francis A. Bliss, assisted by a willing band of helpers, entertained all the little lads and lassies of the Baptist Church Saturday afternoon, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock. The rooms were brightened with holly and Christmas greenery, and music was contributed, as well as other entertainment for the little ones. At the close of the programme each tiny tot was bountifully remembered.

Santa Paula.

MR. AND MRS. A. H. BLANCHARD entertained a number of friends with a prettily-appointed dinner Friday evening. The decorations, of roses, were artistically arranged on the table in the dining-room.

Miss Alice Youngken of Los Angeles is the house guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rice.

The birthday of Miss Thelma Mayhew was the occasion for a delightful party, given in her honor by a number of her friends. Games, music and delicious refreshments contributed toward an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. B. B. DeNure entertained with a birthday party in honor of her mother, Mrs. B. Sabin. A pleasant afternoon concluded with the serving of delicious home-made tamales, especially enjoyable owing to the coldness of the day.

The installation ceremonies of Petrolia Rebekah Lodge were followed by a delightful dance. The lodge-room was transformed into a bower of beauty by decorations of holly and mistletoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clayton entertained friends at a card party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teague entertained a large number of friends at their home for Christmas dinner.

Lordsburg-LaVerne.

CHRISTMAS DAY was made the occasion of a number of happy family gatherings in Lordsburg and LaVerne. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Doughty entertained about thirty relatives at their beautiful home on Lincoln avenue, the guests being Mrs. M. J. Doughty, Miss Maud Doughty and C. H. Doughty of Los Angeles, Harry Doughty of Corcoran, F. G. Kimball and family of Santa Ana, C. W. Tucker and family and P. E. Doughty and family of Covina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schisler had as their guests for Christmas Day from out of the city Albert Horton of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Jones of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schisler, Mrs. Henry Schisler, Mrs. Flora Mitchell, Miss Edith Mitchell, Miss Olga Schisler and Ezra Bartlett of San Dimas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Maxwell entertained the families of their son, Edgar Maxwell, and their daughter, Mrs. Carl Mason of Atwater, over Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Crowther were host and hostess on Christmas Day to James Kent of Toronto, Ont.; R. J. Laidlaw and family of Los Angeles, Wesley Hodges and family and Mrs. M. A. Swayza of Glendora.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vine and son of Santa Ana were among the guests at a family reunion of the Larimer family, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Larimer on Christmas Day.

Mrs. John F. Kimball of Toledo, O., is a holiday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kenyon.

Mrs. A. S. Mack of Klamath Falls, Or., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kepner.

OUT OF TOWN

Oxnard.

ANNOUNCING the engagement of her daughter, Miss Myrtle, to Louis Penland, Mrs. J. W. Shillington entertained a number of her daughter's friends at a charmingly appointed afternoon affair. The home was decorated with holly and mistletoe. Miss Shillington is an accomplished and popular member of the younger set, and her friends are planning a number of events in her honor.

About thirty couples enjoyed the High School dance, given in Knights of Columbus Hall. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donlon, Mrs. H. H. Eastwood, and Mrs. W. R. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Tod Ford entertained a large party of relatives at their handsome ranch home near Camarillo, for Christmas. Col. and Mrs. D. T. Perkins and Mrs. Charles Raymond of Santa Barbara were among the guests.

A romance which had its beginning at a sanatorium in Monrovia culminated in a pretty wedding at Hueneme Tuesday, when Lonn Gentry Fisher and Miss Madeline Kauff were married at Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. R. J. Darnellie performing the ceremony. The groom is the son of I. N. Fisher of Hueneme. The bride was his nurse during his illness in the Monrovia sanatorium. The young couple will live in Pasadena.

Miss Alice Carter was hostess Wednesday evening to about thirty of her young friends. "Hearts," dancing and dainty refreshments were features of the evening.

Azusa.

MR. AND MRS. T. W. LA Fetra having been married twenty years this New Year's eve, invitations have been issued to all of their friends to attend the anniversary at their beautiful home, Pena Flor, on Ben Lomond avenue.

Mrs. Adolph entertained at whist Saturday at her home in Glendora in honor of Mrs. E. C. Thomas, who soon moves to Colton.

Prof. Arthur M. Brown, with Mrs. Brown and daughter, Elizabeth and Mrs. Mary A. Fuller spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Mary Zucker in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana King were here Christmas to attend the family reunion at Arthur Powell's ranch home on Alosta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rockwell and daughter, Miss La Vern, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Rockwell of Long Beach, were guests of W. J. Evans the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Owens spent the holidays in Los Angeles at Mrs. Dr. Metcalf's home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atkinson and daughter are spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Atkinson's brother, A. C. Bowers, in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Gardena spent the week as guests of O. S. Daniels.

W. W. Heth entertained the Heth family and the Dingmans and Martins at a splendid Christmas dinner.

R. H. Brunjes arrived the first of the week from San Francisco to visit with his relatives during the holidays.

As guests this week at W. H. Davis's home are Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Jr., of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snyder.

Mrs. Olive M. Coffin of Cypress avenue served a fine Christmas dinner Thursday to eighteen guests. There were twelve Coffins in the dining-room during the dinner hour, and when the dinner was eaten the Coffins were well filled, which was quite an undertaking for Mrs. Coffin.

Rev. Thomas Smith entertained his family of married sons and daughters at his home Christmas.

Mrs. Aileen Cudmore of Los Angeles came up to visit her relatives during the holidays.

VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Twixt fur and feathers there seem to lie many a grievance. Hardly a day passes without the average California editor receiving the penned demand of some churlish correspondent that the city fire its heaviest ordinance at the insomniac rooster who raises his robust and rollicking voice at any and all hours of the soothing night.

"Perhaps we will take the law in our own hands," writes one petulant person whose slumbers have been marred. Presumably he intends to arm himself with an ax and sortie against his neighbor's coop, to there ravage and devastate according to the murderous mood of his passion.

But who should cast the first pebble?

Seven times out of seventeen the man who sheds irascible ink over his neighbor's poultry himself has a ponderous St. Bernard pup who bays portentously at the moon from the ivied seclusion of the front porch. That man can hear a chicken peep for two blocks but the lusty howl of his dog is but soft music to his ear, and disturbs him never a bit.

What is the answer?

Let 'em alone say I.

In this genial climate every man wants to keep something. If it isn't a wife it's a dog, and if he has both he may want a flock of Belgian hares to boot. I've got 'em all at my place and know what I'm talking about. I get even with all my neighbors at once by adopting the heaven-born ratio of sixteen roosters to one dog without the aid or consent of any nation or potentate on earth. We also have a boisterous macaw, two pampered cats and a horned toad.

Jepson has a dog and a goat. White has a heifer, a dog and a land tortoise with a carved back. Mead has a brace of saucy terriers. Joseph has a parrot, a canary, a pair of cockatoos and a mess of gold fish. Neash has a cat and a guinea pig. McIvor keeps cows, pigeons and rabbits. McCarroll has a horse and a bee. Almost everybody has chickens and dogs. The man who has one lone pup grieves over his neighbor's poultry. The solitary chicken fancier objects to the dog next door. Those who keep both rail at McIvor's cow, while the only recourse left to me is to roar at the way Joseph's gold fish gargle their throats.

But you can't wander out without falling over a dog. Last night we had a little Christmas play at a neighbor's bungalow and Billings, having a double chin, was cast for the role of Santa Claus. It was arranged that he should enter from the attic hatchway, but to reach it in his Kringle uniform he had to shin up the pergola on the outside.

When he got into his whiskers and things and started to climb up one of the columns he was espied by Perkins's bull terrier. The dog made a vigorous dash across the lawn and before Santa could remonstrate the animal had him by the hind leg and had bitten a hole deep enough to hide a bar of soap. The dog held on like a Mormon missionary and we who ran to the rescue almost had to take him apart to loosen his grip. Instead of entering by way of the attic Billings fell through the kitchen window howling for peroxide in language that the most abandoned pirate would hesitate to use.

THE DOG STAR.

Still speaking of dogs, my flea-bitten terrier, Pedro, had the most remarkable fate I wot of. He was one of those little hairless Mexicans that are always shivering and shaking and he would catch cold if he drank out of a damp cup. As a result he had asthma and bronchitis and was wheezing most of the time.

Over at the Pasadena carnival he got to playing with a kid who had one of those old-fashioned rubber whistles that you can blow up into a toy balloon and then exhaust with a wail like a dying coyote. Well, sir, the first thing you know that animal swallowed that whistle in one of his wheezes and it became lodged crosswise in his throat. He coughed and sputtered, but there it stayed. The result was startling. When Pedro wheezed the rubber would inflate and when he stopped the exhaust would whistle like a siren while Pedro would droop his tail as if ashamed of the quality of noise he was making. I held him up by the tail and shook him, but we never could dislodge the obstruction and finally it became permanently encysted in his throat.

After that Pedro became a great curiosity. When he had a long coughing spell that balloon would inflate and the dog would swell up like a stovepipe. His skin would get tight as a drum. Presently his hind legs would be off the ground and finally the front ones would leave and he would be bobbing up and down in the air like a rubber ball. He would try to use his tail as a rudder, but was practically helpless, and at the mercy of the fickle breeze until the exhaust could get to work. I always tied a string around his neck when we went out, so that I could quickly retrieve him from danger if he started to float away. If we visited at any place I would anchor him to some piece of furniture until he came down. He was the original bird dog, all right.

I took Pedro with me to the barber shop one day and while the artist was dallying with my face I had the dog hitched to a hat rack. Presently a friend in jesting mood cut his moorings and Pedro, who had been inflated to the limit by a severe coughing spell, went soaring aloft. While bobbing back and forth against the ceiling the dog was caught by a current of air from an electric fan and wafted over the transom into the street.

There he rose higher and higher while curious citizens paused to watch the progress of the only aerial dog not in captivity. Finally Pedro became lodged under the roof cornice of the building across the way.

To get him down was now quite a problem. If he stopped wheezing the exhaust would likely be too rapid and he would fall and be killed. If he drifted away from the overhanging projection of the cornice he might float off into space and become another dog star in the firmament. The barber in a frenzy of remorse exclaimed that the only way to save Pedro's life was to shoot him, and going into his shop he brought out a shotgun and begged me to let the air out of the animal's hide with a charge of No. 6.

About this time my friend Frankenstein, who is a fire commissioner, came along, and after sizing up Pedro's plight thought he could help some. He called up the chief of the fire department and asked him to send down one of the city's aerial trucks. In a very few minutes the chief arrived in person with the apparatus suggested and by this time several thousand persons had gathered in the street and were watching the strange spectacle with craning necks. A boy had climbed out on the window sill beneath Pedro and was trying to catch hold of his string with a broom, but to no avail.

A great cheer went up as the big extension ladder rose rapidly above its truck and in a very few moments it was directly beneath the hapless animal. A kind-hearted fireman dashed up the rounds and had almost reached Pedro when a gust of wind carried the dog beyond the end of the cornice and he rose still higher in the air. On the roof a man with a landing net tried to spear Pedro as he passed and almost lost his balance in the doing. The crowd groaned as it was seen that now the dog must inevitably be lost.

Pedro kept going upward. I procured a pair of field glasses and with tear-dimmed eyes watched his lofty flight. I could see that the dog was greatly excited. He seemed to be coughing incessantly and as he did so his skin expanded and he rose higher and higher.

Suddenly Pedro disappeared. I rubbed the glasses and looked again but could see nothing.

Then I realized what had happened. There had been an explosion in the upper air and Pedro had been obliterated.

Of that genial and hapless pet not a vestige remained, nor has any trace been found to this day.

Nevertheless, there is no noticeable famine in dogs on this account.

Miss Annie J. Cannon, who has well under way the task of cataloguing star plates at the Harvard Astronomical Observatory, has come to be known as the most distinguished woman astronomical worker in the world. Miss Cannon's work, now being awaited with interest by all the great astronomers, will, when finished, tell what the stars are made of, as well as locate and tabulate their motions in the heavens. She is a native of Delaware, and in the course of her work has discovered 150 variable stars.

Pre - Inventory
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at 50%
REDUCTION!—
Black Ostrich Plumes
at 25%
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All Fancy Feathers
Greatly Reduced, to
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The Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
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Distributors of Parisian Styles

The Paris' Annual Half-Price Sale of Fine Suits

Merely that headline ought to be enough. You know what a Paris Store Sale means. You remember the last one. You know what wonderful bargains we offered and how quickly they were snapped up. And now the time has come to repeat this sale, so beginning tomorrow, while they last, every suit, without any reservation whatsoever, in this store, will go at half price. This includes expensive or inexpensive styles, in every fabric, in every style, in every color. The woman who needs a suit or who expects to need one, can have no better opportunity for saving money than we're offering you now. Tell your friends that tomorrow the Paris Store starts its Half-Price Sale, and then make appointments with them to meet you downtown and attend the big selling event.

1/2

Our $22.50 Suits - - $11.25 | Our $27.50 Suits - - $13.25

$35 Suits, $17.50; $40 Suits, $20; $49.50 Suits, $24.75
All Other High Grade Suits worth to $250 Offered at Half

$35 Coats on Sale $12.50

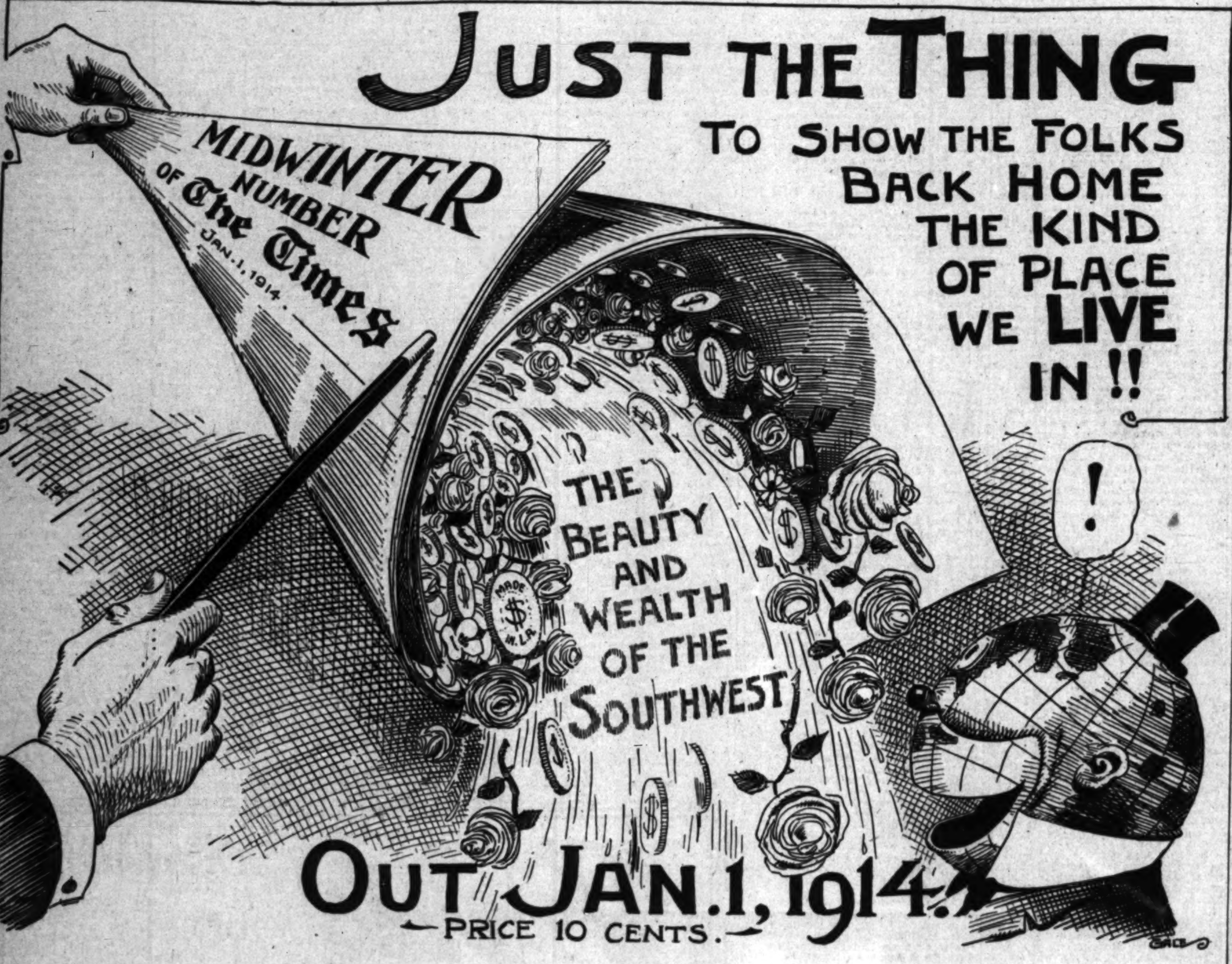
The Paris Store's $35 coats have made competitors envious, and in many instances, despairing. And now when we tell you that these $35 coats, for motor wear, street wear or dress wear, are going to be sacrificed at the uniform price of $12.50, we expect you to be surprised, astonished, delighted. And we also expect you to attend the sale early in the morning. Many others beside you will be here, and an early selection will insure the greatest satisfaction to you.

"To Live Long and Prosper"—How and Where

IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE

MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES

TO BE ISSUED JANUARY 1ST



It will be a most appealing "Back to the Land" number. Will give the exact facts as to the wonderful advance in land values in Southern California in the past five years and the unusual profits made by farmers, with figures and specific instances.

GOOD HEALTH — GOOD MONEY
GOOD CHEER — GOOD HOMES
GOOD CLIMATE — GOOD LUCK

There will be five lovely Magazine parts with superb illustrations, in beautiful colors. And, speaking of beauty, the frontispiece will be a notable portrait in colors of Los Angeles' most beautiful Native Daughter.

The New Year's number of The Times always is the looking glass of Southern California. The forthcoming issue will prove the most glorious and satisfying mirror of the bounteous charms of the land that is kissed by the breath of heaven and colored by its skies.

Boosting, to be effective, should be backed up by facts. The Midwinter Times will be full of facts with which the native born and the adopted son, and the always enchanting native born and adopted daughters, can prime themselves against the time they meet the unbeliever, the man from Missouri. That State was the original home place of Doubting Thomas, but no man will be able to doubt of the attractiveness and marvelous resources of Southern California after digesting the Midwinter Times.

From time to time some inkling has been given of that which will be graphically described and realistically pictured in The Times on New Year's Day. It has been said that California is the greatest agricultural and horticultural producing State in the Union. For this it must particularly thank the southern part of the State whose resources in this direction will be faithfully described in the Midwinter Number. What Southern California can do in the way of food production will be amply set forth.

As a citrus-growing country Southern California leads the world. Naturally, therefore, this great industry will be well exploited. Many far-seeing men are studying date culture and the assertion has been made that this will add a $60,000.000 industry to the wealth of Southern California. There will be articles for those whose inclinations turn to more firmly established agricultural pursuits such as walnut growing, alfalfa farming, the raising of plums, apricots, apples, avocados and more humble but necessary products, such as sugar beets, lima beans, potatoes and cabbages, which are mentioned in the same breath with kings.

The marvel of modern times has been the emancipation of woman. In no part of the world has woman been yielded her place more gallantly and gracefully than in California. The Midwinter Times will pay its homage to the fair sex and will tell what she has done both in the clubs and in the kitchen.

Where else in the wide world can health be gained and regained more than in Southern California? An entire section of the great Midwinter edition will be devoted to health-getting in a land renowned for the salubrity of its climate and the strengthening influence of the lovely surroundings. Many a man now hale and hearty came to Southern California years ago to die. Friends back East looked upon each as having one foot in the grave. Here they pulled that foot out and now have both legs firmly planted on Southern California soil. Thousands of others will follow their example. They will here "behold the rainbow of the future years."

Everything that any person may reasonably want to know about Southern California will be found in the Midwinter Times and it can confidently be recommended both to those at home and in the East and North as the most truthful and convincing literature regarding the land upon which "the god of gladness sheds his smile."

Send in your orders for prompt mailing. The Times will forward copies to your friends in attractive wrappers. Price 10 cents a copy; by mail, 15 cents, including postage. Please send in your lists early.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
H. G. OTIS, GENERAL MANAGER AND EDITOR

FOR WOMEN AND MEN.

Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Cleanliness of body, poise of spirit and steadfast cheerfulness create an atmosphere which is bound to win in the long run. Whatever one's features, it is the character which finally determines whether or not we are beautiful in the eyes of those who know us best and is it not for these that we wish to be beautiful?

The Strollers, on their pre-holiday quest for mistletoe and holly, made Beverley Glen their objective point.

They were not the only ones bent upon the same errand. Far from it. The highway was lined with "hikers."

The boy of the party, who owned two lots, and found them covered with the scarlet fruit of the holiday shrub, proudly invited them to help themselves; but when it came to the kiss-berries, the only ones they saw were so high up in the trees that they could not reach them and two men who had managed to suspend themselves by ropes in an attempt to obtain the waxen parasite warned them that they might, if they remained long enough, witness a hanging.

One of the most interesting incidents was a visit to that lovely country place which is the property of a mighty hunter whose kennels are far-famed. The kennels, with the intelligent faces of their occupants, formed a pretty picture, and when the master of the hounds lead the young people to the home of the latest family, where a proud mother hound gazed up apprehensively with her great brown eyes, fearing lest harm come to her babies, who had not as yet beheld the world which had so recently become their home, the delight of the young hikers was boundless. "When will their eyes be open?" wonderingly asked the Questioner. "Their eyes will open just about the time the currency bill is passed," replied the master of the hounds, who, being a mighty hunter and a southern gentleman, was naturally inclined to link together events of great import.

Now for 'Em!

Now for the bargains in needle books and mussed handkerchiefs!

Swap Day.

A lot of the girls who received more than the usual quota of Christmas gifts were talking things over and decided that they would set a day when they would swap among themselves the articles which they did not exactly care for, for the ones they wanted. "Cold-blooded," do you say? It doesn't seem that way to me. Those who presented the gifts wished to give something which would be useful, didn't they—and it would certainly not be objectionable to them to have the recipients secure what they wanted—so why not swap if the wished-for result is thus attained?

Double-Deckers De Luxe.

Handsome and durable as well as convenient are those double-decked baskets which are a recent importation from Japan. They are of sturdy frame and fine weave and will be everlasting, it would seem, even though carried for many a jaunt over rough roads. These new ones come in a delicious brown tint and when offset with gay tassels make excellent work baskets for home use.

That Ten-Cent Giftie.

The girls who made a rule that their gifts should be "nothing over 10 cents" certainly did some original stunts!

It was agreed that it should be permitted that one might "take any pieces of rare old lace which one might have around the house"—as is advised by a current magazine which gives "economy" hints; so one of the girls did make her gift from something which she had at home. Result, a beautiful American beauty rose for the swimmer to wear on her bathing blouse when showing off at Bimini Baths. The petals of this wondrous rose were American beauty in shade, the steam and leaves a foliage green. After all had duly admired the blossom the fact was disclosed that it was compounded from two holey bathing caps which the maker "had around the house." But—was not it an original gift?

"Word and Fact."

The "Word and Fact Club" is an organization which has been effected by a number of women who reside in a small town where advantages are few.

They meet once a week and each brings in some new word or interesting fact, giving full particulars either conversationally or in the form of a small essay. They take their sewing, and their fingers as well as their minds are employed during the afternoons when they meet.

A "Left-Over" Dish.

A tasty dish made from Christmas "left-overs" is composed as follows: To the left-over cranberry sauce add seeded raisins, orange rind chopped very fine, a little preserved ginger root, seasoning of cloves and cinnamon. Chop all ingredients fine and cook to a marmalade. This will keep for an indefinite length of time—but will not be "left over" for long if the family once gets a taste of it.

New Veilings.

A veil decorated with a delicate butterfly in the weave is good, provided the butterfly comes in the right place, but it would not look well perched upon the nose. The veil with the single spot, if the spot can be adjusted so as to give a coquettish air, such as is given by the black plaster patch, is most becoming. But bizarre and striking effects which detract from the youthfulness of the face or which lend a sinister expression should be rigidly avoided.

Bound to Have Its Day.

"I have always believed," said the optimistic girl, "that sooner or later that small black mole would be a benefit to me in some way—moles are said to be so lucky! And now, you see, it is in exactly the right spot, and it saves the expense of buying court-plaster!"

Bare Arms.

A friend writes me from Paris that most of the girls are wearing with evening dress neither gloves nor sleeves. Good fortune to the one who possesses perfection in curves and dimples, but woe to the rough, red or too, too thin ones!

A Simple Gift.

Very acceptable was one of the gifties made by the Knitting Lady for her friends. A flat "frill" for the neck of the frock or the coat was made in shell crochet. White silk knitting thread was the material employed for this useful gift.

Fashion Looks Upon With Favor.

The slipper most preferred for afternoon wear is the Colonial pump made of patent leather.

The two-button length glace glove in the various shades are very smart for afternoon wear.

Wigs are a fad with Parisiennes at present, adding much grace and charm reminiscent of olden times.

There is a watch bracelet with the bracelet of grosgrain ribbon and appliqued watch entirely encrusted with tiny diamonds.

Metal laces and brocades are used not only for evening wear, but for day frocks and tunics; blouses are even made of it.

Little folks are wearing fur-trimmed bonnets and coats and fur-lined boots.

Very new is the hat of filmy, delicate metal lace. It may be silver or dull gold.

Tunics are pulled up in the back and are short in the front, the back forming a train.

A pretty coat for a small tot is made of gray cloth, with collar and cuffs of squirrel.

Some of the smartest afternoon gowns are of corduroy or ribbed velvet in bright colors.

The dyed fur is not considered smart at present because it is copied in the cheaper furs.

A caprice of fashion is the draping of the long fur stole in such a way as to leave one shoulder uncovered, which, as a rule, is draped by a transparency, permitting the flesh tints to creep through.

How to Make the Best Cough Remedy at Home

A Family Supply at Small Cost, and Fully Guaranteed.

Make a plain syrup by mixing one pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of pure Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and fill it up with the Sugar Syrup. This gives you a family supply of the best cough syrup at a saving of $2. It never spoils. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

The effectiveness of this simple remedy is surprising. It seems to take hold almost instantly, and will usually conquer an ordinary cough in 24 hours. It tones up the jaded appetite and is just laxative enough to be helpful in a cough, and has a pleasing taste. Also excellent for bronchial trouble, bronchial asthma, whooping cough and spasmodic croup.

This method of making cough remedy with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) is now used in more homes than any other cough syrup. This explains why it is often imitated, though never successfully. If you try it, use only genuine Pinex, which is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FAITHFUL WORKERS.

In the East Pittsburgh works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company is a man who has worked constantly at one machine for over twenty-two years and holds the remarkable record of having been late to work ... morning only once during this period. He is Charles Heisler, who was born in Gutenberg, Germany, in 1846 and came to this country in 1881. After working in different machine shops he secured employment in April 1891, at the Westinghouse ... Company shops, then on Garrison Alley. The young machinist was assigned to work on a two-inch ... lathe and has operated it continuously ever since.

This constancy is entirely his own choosing, as he has on several occasions been offered work on other machines, but he has consistently refused, preferring, like the shoemaker, to stick to his last. In the division with Mr. Heisler, which employs about seventy men, there are eight employees whose time of service ranges from seven to twenty ... years.

First Assistant Chief Tom E. ... has been in the Dallas fire department continuously for thirty ... years. This was true Wednesday. The first four years were part of the period when Dallas had only a volunteer fire department of ... men. Since that day the force has grown to more than 150 men, thirteen stations, with eight ... ers, five automobile engines and ... ous trucks, reels and ladder equipment.

Fifty years' service and never ... late or absent owing to illness is the record of Henry East, a clerk in the royal army clothing department, who is retiring at the end of this year. "I see nothing wonderful about it," said Mr. East, whose fame for punctuality is so great people who catch sight of him on his way to business often suddenly start running or walking rapidly because they ... they are late. He has, in fact, ... come a perambulating timepiece. "My secret, if secret it is, can be disclosed in a few words: Live within walking distance of your place of business. I have lived in Vauxhall Bridge road, about one mile from the factory, for more than thirty years, thereby making possible at least two miles daily walking exercise and the eating of the midday meal at home. Make a habit of being punctual ... getting up at the same time ... morning. I am called at 7 a.m. ... neither a teetotaler nor a ... er, but I never drink during business hours, and one ounce of ... frequently lasts me for ..."

Liter... and...

HONEST ME...

Literature and Art — New Books Book News

HONEST MEN AS HEROES.

A TRILOGY OF SERMONS.

THE SPIDER'S WEB. By Reginald Wright Kauffman. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.
THE DOOR THAT HAS NO KEY. By Cosmo Hamilton. George H. Doran Company, New York.
[illegible] SEA. By August Strindberg. B. W. Huebsch, New York.
[illegible]HARD. By August Strindberg. Stewart & Kidd Co., Cincinnati.

IN THIS day when authors pride themselves upon making an accurate analysis of their heroes it [illegible] to find three who are [illegible] in one batch of novels. Of course Strindberg wrote his story long [ago] but now two publishers are offering it to the public under different [titles]. For a time it seemed quite the [thing to] pick flaws in the leading gen[tleman] of the story, to break pieces [off his] feet of clay and examine the [pieces] microscopically. It was a touch [of realism] the writers said. In fact [it was] only a new spice to enliven the [jaded] palate of a weary, weary public. [Now] honest heroes really seem [a novelty], hence they have been [placed] in a little galaxy of their own.

"The Spider's Web" is a curious [mixture] of brass and gold. It is a [cry] of protest against existing conditions and especially political con[ditions]. But the clarion call that [is to] arouse citizens to wield the [sword] for noble deeds becomes the [mere] rantings of a freak. The [theme] seems to have been too big for [Mr.] Kauffman's shoulders—he slumps [like] a stout man on a banana peel [after] making stately progress two-[thirds] of the way along the trail of [the plot].

[Jo]hn Huber is just out of college [when] he is admitted to the office of [the] District Attorney in New York [City]. He is honest; he radiates honesty. He is horrified to find rascality. [He learns] that one man (nameless in [the story] but obviously meant to be [the late] J. P. Morgan) dominates the [city]. A wreck occurs on a rail[road] owned by The Man and his associates. Huber secures letters to [prove] that they were morally to [blame]. He also finds that his "boss," [the] District Attorney, is a cheap politician. Election time is on. Huber [is named] as the candidate for District [Attorney] by the reform party and is [opposed] by the corrupt Republicans, [Democrats] and, strange to say, Pro[gressives]. He also tells The Man that [unless] the road on which the wreck [occurred] is put in good condition, and [work] begun in thirty days, that the [letters] will be made public.

[The] big fight is on. The Man and [his] associates try to ruin Huber and [he is] given an alleged insight into [their] methods. Huber finds graft and [bribery] everywhere, at last becomes [disgusted] for his own party and [winds] up in the midst of a strike [in] a factory in which he is in[terested]. In the meantime the capi[talists] have failed to secure the letters [and] also have failed to begin [work on] the road. The message goes [down] the line, clear down to the ten[derloin], to "get those letters at any [cost]." They are secured. Huber is [illegible].

[Mr.] Kauffman has told a lively [story] but it is filled with cheap hand-[me-down] questions. Much of the des[cription] is good, some of it powerful, [but it] has no strength of thought—it [is] deep—it is noisy.

"The Door that Has No Key" is a [story] well told. Cosmo Hamilton [is a] skillful writer. The central fig[ure, Jack] Scorrier, is a strong, masculine, [almost] too good to be true. [There] is nothing maudlin in the book. [Jack] is honest, so honest that even [his] honorable and aristocratic parents [warn him] "you must guard against be[ing] infernally honest." His pal [is] the same. But Jack nails [his colors] to the mast and there they [stay] cover to cover.

[Thr]ough in line for a title, Jack [leaves] Oxford and determines to be[come] a barrister and a politician. He [enters] the office of a very famous man [who] becomes an honest lawyer—just [as if] the thing were possible out[side of] fiction! By a stroke of good [luck], which resulted in a wrenched [ankle for] his employer, Jack is given [an op]portunity to appear in a sensa[tional] divorce case, defending a wom[an] whom he could previously [have had] an intimate acquaintance[ship with] had he so desired. But he was [not]. He believed that she was like[wise]. (And some people say that [truth is] stranger than fiction.) He [wins] the case by being honest with the [jury], by admitting that his client had [sinned], and pointing out that all of the principal witnesses did the same. [His] employer compliments him on the [display] of "honesty" in the courtroom [and] the illustrious employer regains [his] senses with the assistance of [illegible].

[Then] Jack marries a beautiful wom[an who] objects to having children. He [loves] them, but he respects his wife. [She] attempts to bribe him to [enter] Parliament as a radical. Jack [refuses], saying that he is a Unionist. [She] leaves in a huff. Jack acci[dentally] finds her in the apartment of [a] friend. There is no scene. [Mr.] Hamilton has handled that [part] with mastery. The wife is [allowed] to continue in her position. Jack becomes the father of a [little] boy whose mother was [his] private secretary. The [mother] dies; the child is brought [home] by Jack, and the real wife [relents] too late.

[On the whole], a good piece of work [which] shows that Mr. Hamil[ton's] reach can exceed his grasp. He [has] virility and art and a de[lightful] sense of humor, although, as [in "The] Door That Has no Key," a [waste of] a poor character to waste [illegible].

[The] book by Strindberg is not much [of a] novel. A third of it is given [to] baldly informing the reader [what] opinions Borg has on life [and how] he came about them. He is [a man] of recognized standing in [all] countries except his own, Swe[den, and] has been detailed by that gov[ernment] to protect the fisheries on [an island]. The population of the [island] is composed of primitive crea[tures] who still talk of "Thor" and [Odin] and look with suspicion on [every] invention of civilization.

[Then] comes Marie and her mother. [Like all] writings Strindberg has pic[tured] women as weaklings, fatuous, [foolish], inferior things—a sort of [interme]diary between child and man. [Borg] was thirty-two, and as kitten[ish as] a silly, spindle-legged young [colt] learning to flirt. But Borg [is in] love with her, although he is [shocked] and somewhat taken [aback when] they are by the beach one day and she suggests (with never a bathing suit in sight) that they go swimming. But he loves her, nevertheless feeling positive that she is unworthy of him. It is a way some men have. He is also honest; so honest that on one occasion he flees from her house crying that he will not be seduced.

Then comes another man. Marie flirts with him. Borg not only restrains his jealousy but successfully plans to throw the two into the company of each other until her faithlessness is established and then he throws her over.

It is easy to see from start to finish that the author was in entirely sympathy with his hero. He has made him almost—but not quite—a superman, as much a superman as is possible with the heritage of an effeminate civilization to mar. As for the woman, she is the typical Strindberg female a little improved. Which means that while her kind are by no means rare in life, there are others far superior and easily found. It really seems a pity that Strindberg could never have met one really lovable woman when the world is so full of them.

A PLOTLESS STORY.

HERE ARE LADIES. By James Stephens. The Macmillan Company, New York.

THE author of "The Crock of Gold" offers to entertain us with stories without plots. He seems to think if one is clever such trivial things as a well-defined plot with a good strong punch in it may be eliminated. At least they have been excluded in "Here Are Ladies."

Mr. Stephens is not without cleverness. His observations are funny—not always true. The man who would build for himself a reputation as a humorist must make many bricks without straw—he must write many paragraphs that look as if they contained something to laugh at. The mechanical device of calling poets "animals," or the use of vast and unexpected exaggeration always appeals to some people. Mr. Stephens is not infrequently guilty of those tricks.

Mr. Stephens says: "A wife in the house is a critic on the hearth. . . . When you want excitement make a fuss over your husband. . . . He walked past all of the newspaper kiosks on the boulevard, anxiously scanning the vender inside—they were usually very stalwart, very competent females, who looked as though they had outgrown their sins but remembered them with pleasure. They had the dully-polished, slightly-battered look of modern antiques. . . . The girl who has been reared among brothers has few defenses against other males. She has acquired two things—a belief in the divine right of man and a curiosity as to what other men are like who are not her brothers." It cannot exactly be said that he scintillates such witticisms, because they are rather crowded and obscured by other sentences that seem to be worked into the background as a setting for the flashes of wit.

BEFORE THE WAR.

THE VALLEY OF SHADOWS. By Francis Grierson. John Lane Company, New York and London.

THIS new edition of Francis Grierson's interesting and vivid account of his boyhood in the Illinois prairie land, immediately preceding the Civil War, is a volume worthy of any bookshelf. It is attractively illustrated by Evelyn Paul, in colored plates. The heavy quality of paper and rough edges give an appearance of richness, which the simple dignity of every other detail accentuates. The first part of the book is given to a realistic description of this prairie region, and its pioneer settlers, their homes, their manners, their customs, their personalities. It is told in the form of the story, so that the reader seems to be moving among these quaint people of a by-gone day. It was the time when families of slaves were fleeing from the South in order to avoid being separated from one another, and to escape the bondage which would subject them to this. How the slaves were sheltered, hidden and smuggled across the Canadian border line is always absorbing reading, and the interest is intensified because the incidents and people are real.

The influence of Abraham Lincoln hovered over the region. The times were full of portent. The debates between the "Rail-Splitter" and the "Little Giant" were in progress. The author's description of Lincoln and of Judge Douglas are splendidly vivid, presenting the two men and their method of debate in a never-to-be-forgotten picture.

The scene, in 1860, shifts to St. Louis, and the interest to General Fremont, in whose service Grierson acted as page. There is a telling account of Fremont's journey—begun in 1848—through hitherto unexplored regions in his determination to reach the Pacific Coast, through desolate deserts and mountains deep in snow. It was his fourth expedition to the Coast. And although Californians know about the farce of Cahuenga, and that Kearney had taken Los Angeles, establishing peace and order two weeks before Fremont entered that city, still Fremont's intrepid bravery in the face of opposition, discouragement and suffering cannot be denied.

The third part of the book has to do with Gen. Grierson's raid. This hero of the Civil War was a cousin of the author.

The second two divisions are not so well written and attractive as the first and somewhat disturb the charm and unity of the volume, but Mr. Grierson's nature descriptions are wonderfully beautiful and touched with the feeling of kinship and mystery.

A DESERT STORY.

THE THREE GODFATHERS. By Peter B. Kyne. George H. Doran Co., New York.

THIS story opens in a small town near the mining regions of Arizona, where four "bad men" commit a bank robbery. The robbery itself is successfully performed, but as the four are galloping away some one is inconsiderate enough to call "Stop thief!" And a clerical-looking person in front of the saloon opens fire, with the result of dropping a dead man and the loot in the street. The other three get away, one with a severe wound in his shoulder. It is, of course, incumbent upon them to get as far as possible from the regions where sheriffs hold forth. As these men, after a long tramp through dry desert—having been obliged to shoot their horses and burn their boat in midstream to avoid pursuit—come to a spot known to have a water hole, they find that a prairie-schooner traveler has been so indiscreet as to dynamite the hole and destroy the water supply, afterward wandering away after his horses, in search of water, and leaving his sick wife in the wagon. Her child is born and she commits it to the care of the three outlaws, who become strangely tender and kind in the face of this tragedy of the desert. The dying woman asks the three men to be god-fathers to her child, and commits it especially to the care of the youngest of the three, but 22 years of age. Then the men, after reverently laying the unfortunate mother away in her last resort—start on a forty-five-mile tramp, during which they know they will not strike water. Their present supply is very low. And the way they arrange so that one man at least shall reach the town of Jerusalem alive with the baby, and how they manage to care for the infant with their meager knowledge of its necessities, during the three fearful days, is a story to hold the interest and keep the heart strings tense.

H. G. Wells,
Who has written essays on economics between incidents in "The Passionate Friends."

OUR COMMON ROAD. By Agnes Edwards. Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston and New York.

THIS is a book of essays written by a woman who does not theorize idly, without a practical knowledge of the things whereof she writes. She knows human nature and has felt the pulse of life. If she is an idealist—and she is—she is of the sort who can show you very quickly how the ideal may be made real without preaching a sermon at you. There are no obscure abstrusities with which to cudgel the brain, no lofty flights unrelated to earth. Agnes Edwards has the faculty of bringing a sense of relaxation after one has read for a while, a relief from the tensity, strain and brittleness of things and from the feeling of misfitness to conditions in which one may be cast. Such chapters as "The Water Babies," "A Plea for Playfulness," "Kittens," "Autumn Decorations," "Getting a New Sensation," are both wholesome and exquisite. The author has a keen sense of the artistic. And you find yourself rejoicing that she is content with interpreting facts, conditions, ethics and emotions in a thoroughly understandable and delightful way.

For nearly three years Agnes Edwards has been writing short daily articles for the Boston Herald, and she strikes a sincere and convincing note. She takes the simple events and predicaments of every-day life and views them in a friendly, whimsical way that is not only amusing and bracing, but enlightening

CHINESE HYGIENE.

THE HEALTH MASTER. By Samuel Hopkins Adams. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston and New York.

This unique story opens with an episode in a public conveyance, when a man, whose heart is weakened by the use of alcohol, falls unconscious. A young stranger slaps his face soundingly, and is immediately set upon by passengers and conductor for his seeming brutality. As he is dragged away he gives the unconscious man's chin a twitch with his foot, resulting in restoration. The mob is mollified when, upon the arrival of the physician, the same methods are resorted to. One of the passengers, who is a millionaire, becomes interested in the stranger, and, finding him to be a practical physician and hygienist, persuades him to accept the position of health censor in the wealthy family. The stranger accedes, and, pursuing the Chinese plan of keeping the family well instead of letting it get sick, and then trying to cure the ills, he works a wonderful change in the health of the three generations of the millionaire's family. An interesting character is the grandmother, a strong, sterling character, intuitive and full of fight, but always ready at the last to yield to reason.

The doctor's talks yield a fund of information concerning hygienic living in a most acceptable way. The perniciousness of patent medicines, full of opiates, is uncovered, as are also a great many defects in the State laws, which make full sanitary protection impossible. The book is a revelation of that common sense which is, enigmatically speaking, uncommon sense.

Mr. Adams is known through his contributions to various magazines as one of the soundest authorities in his line of work, and is also an effective and popular writer.

BOOKS OF VERSE AND DRAMA.

THE CHANGING YEAR. Compiled by John R. Howard. Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.

This attractive volume purports to contain a collection of the best English poetry pertaining to nature, from those written in the time of Homer to the present day. Although opinions may differ as to the selections being the best of these various poets—the "Lilac Time" of Noyes giving cause for hopeful reluctance to admit the soft impeachment—must be left for the readers to decide. However it be, an anthology of poetry is always valuable on a library shelf, and this one has its own particular charm.

DRAMATIC WORKS OF DANIEL BEDINGER LUCAS. Edited by Charles W. Kent, Ph. D., and Virginia Lucas. Richard G. Badger Company, Boston.

Three dramas by Judge Lucas dealing with a phase of the situation in Virginia during the Civil War—a plea for peace and a plea for State rights, the manifold romantic incidents of blockade running, the bleak but stirring experiences of prison escape and Canadian exile, the rude emergence of primitive instincts of law and right amid the trebly fratricidal anarchy of the western border States in those stirring times.

CORNUCOPIA. By William Lowe. Richard G. Badger, Boston.

A creditable volume of verses, well constructed, with some high-sounding measures, but with a trifle of superconfidence in the adaptation of words and phrases which require the touch of a Byron or a Browning to translate them into poetry.

POEMS. By William Lowe. Richard G. Badger, Boston.

Till heart and lips together sing,
The song will have a hollow ring.

This is the spirit that pervades the verses of this gentle singer, which, in correct but sometimes forced construction, carry also a pleasing touch of humor and unimbittered irony.

POEMS. By John W. Draper. Poet Lore Company, Boston.

A little book of verses strongly tinctured with the influence of the Persian poets. The poems may be said to represent moods somewhat obscured in an atmosphere of mysticism.

PROFESSOR BERNHARDI. By Arthur Schnitzler, adapted in English by Mrs. Emil Pohli. Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco.

This is Schnitzler's latest and most original drama. In almost all of Schnitzler's plays the reminiscences of his professional life are immortalized in the character of a doctor through whose lips the poet expresses his own philosophy. There is no leading lady in "Professor Bernhardi." The only woman in the play is the nurse who speaks only a few lines in the first act. The drama contains sparkling dialogue, and is executed with remarkable technique.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS. By J. C. Soloman. Richard G. Badger Company, Boston.

This book of verses would be a better vehicle of pretty sentiment if the author had practiced a little more of sentimental restraint, and a little greater perfection of technique, and a better correspondence between word and idea.

PERLEN ENGLISCHER DICHTUNG IN DEUTSCHER FASSUNG. Edited by Herman Behr. DeVinne Press, New York.

A translation of gems of English poetry by the standard poets into German verse.

THE STILL SMALL VOICE. A. Dickson. The Crafters, Kansas City.

A little booklet of religious verse, with Biblical quotations.

MAGAZINE NOTES.

The Yale Review for January has an article of exceptional interest on "Noyes and Masefield" by Henry Seidel Canby, which is a study of the two very popular and widely different young poets of England. Other articles are "The Background of the American Novel," by Robert Herrick; "The Law and the Judges," by Arthur L. Corbin; "Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy," by Sir William Osler; "Peace and War in 1913," by Frederick Lynch; "The Significance of Bergson," by William Ernest Hocking; "Boccaccio, an Apology," by H. D. Sedgwick; "Through the Scuttle With the Tinman," by Charles S. Brooks; "Rulers of the Mesozoic," Richard Swann Lull; "The Next Session of Parliament," by W. M. Williams. In poetry there is "The Dying Pantheist to the Priest," by Henry A. Beers, and two contributions—"They Who Scent the Tasselled Pine" and "God and the Farmer"—by Frederick Erastus Pierce.

The January Century is the largest number ever published by that magazine. H. G. Wells has the first of a prophetic trilogy, "The Trap to Catch the Sun," which is of absorbing interest. John Masefield has a long and typical ballad, "The River." Among other features are "The Collector" (a story,) by May Sinclair; "Our Children" (an essay,) by Wells Hastings; "The Emotions of Maria Concepcion," (a story,) by Maria Cristina Mena; "The Caribbean Tropics," described as a "rich man's heaven and a poor man's hell," by Julius Muller; "Skobeleff, Russia's Chief War Hero," by Richard Barry; "Dorothea's Diary of Life," (a story,) by Evelyn Van Buren; "Immigrants in Politics" (sociological study,) by Edward Alsworth Ross; "Romeo and Juliet," by William Winter; "The German Emperor and the Balkan Peace," by James Davenport Whelpley; "The New Stage-Craft in America," by Kenneth MacGowan; "Shall the Filipinos Have a Fourth of July?" by W. Morgan Shuster; "The Hereditary Transmission of Property," by Andrew Carnegie; "The 'Ultra-Violet Madonna,'" (a story,) by Ralph Bergengren; "The End of the Dream" (a story,) by Elizabeth Maury Coombs; as well as many short poems and the usual "In the Lighter Vein" department.

The Green Book for January has several striking features. Olga Nethersole writes on "Sex Dramas" and she is qualified to do so, being the first to brave the dangers of police interference with tabooed plays. "Women, Marriage and the Art of the Theater," by Julia Marlowe; "Plays That Are Really Worth While," by Viola Allen; "George M. Cohan's Partner," by Rennold Wolf; "The Most Successful Play Ever Written," by Glenmore Davis; "Bashful George" (a study of George Scarborough, author of "The Lure,") by Archie Bell; "Epicureanism as a Fine Art," by Jack Henderson; "Back to the Ballads," by David Moore; "Epigrams of the Stafe," by Edward S. Abbott; "The Easiest Way" (a Broadway ballad,) by Breton Braley; "The Rise of the Pepertory," by John Ten Eyck, as well as picture and descriptions of "Some Startlingly Original Gowns Shown on the Stage This Year," together with several short stories pretaining to stage life, make up the contents.

The first January number of Women's Stories (twice-a-month(includes "One by the Wayside" (the story of the most adventuous night of Willie May Geer's life,) by George H. Long; "Christmas at Mrs. Dinmorra's" (a quiet little drama that went on in a New York lodging-house,) by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; "The Biologist and the Butterfly" (how a girl's eyes were opened to things that she never understood,) by Elizabeth Newport Hepburn; "Dark Hallow" (serial,) by Anna Katherine Green; "In the Man's Game" (how one woman behaved in the man's game of war,) by Clinton Dangerfield; "The Masks of Love" (serial,) by Margarita Spalding Gerry; "$8 Vanderbroeck Street" (how a little strenographer outwitted a clever man,) by Mary H. Fisher; "In Pondoland" (a story of love and war,) by May Edginton; "A Lost Paradise" (serial,) by Frederick Arnold Kummer; "The Minimum Wage" (what you can do on $8 per week in fiction,) John Henson Travers; "When Half-Gods Go" (an interview that ends better than it began,) by Lily A. Long; "Pals" (the story of an angry man's first day out of prison,) by James May, Jr.; "The Solution" (short story,) by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins; "The Four-Flushers" (how a show girl learned about human nature,) by Stanley Olmstead.

The December number of Poetry—"A Magazine of Verse"—includes contributions from Rabindranath Tagore (the winner of the Nobel prize;) Alice Brown, Florence Wilkinson, John Gould Fletcher, Rosalie Jones, Cale Young Rice and Agnes Lee, as well as editorial comment on "Rhythms of English Verse."

Health Culture for December contains articles on "Temperate Treatment," by Elmer Lee, M.D.; "Cancer," by Eli G. Jones, M.D.; "Health Regained," by Eleanore Baldwin Cass; "Florida Fruits," by Marantha Ann; "Experimental Eugenics" (a satire,) by Paul West; "Prenatal Influence," by L. E. Eubanks; "School Hygiene," by B. Liber, M.D.; "The Origin of Vaccination," by A. J. Clausen, M.D.; "Aryan Rules of Diet," by Dorothy Martinez, as well as other contributions pertaining to the care of the body

BOOK NOTES.

Among the most recent of the Harper & Bros., reprintings are: "The Iron Trail," by Rex Beach; "The Passionate Friends," by H. G. Wells; "The Age of the Earth," by Arthur Holmes; "Are the Planets Inhabited?" by E. Walter Maunder; "Scientific Auction Bridge," by E. V. Shepard; "Greyfriars Bobby," by Eleanor Atkinson; "The Valor of Ignorance," by Gen. Homer Lea, and "The Georgians," by Will N. Harben.

A very important contribution of American scholarship to English literature, entitled, "Studies in Milton and an Essay on Poetry," will soon be published by Moffat, Yard & Co., The author is Alden Sampson, M. A.—Haverford College and Harvard University.

Houghton Mifflin Co. announces second printings of Jessie B. Rittenhouse's interesting collection of recent American poetry, "The Little Book of Modern Verse;" of James Willard Schultz's 'The Quest of the Fish-dog Skin;" of Josephine Preston Peabody's new comedy, "The Wolf of Gubbio;" Agnes Edwards's "Our Common-Road;" Milton C. Works's "Auction Developments,' 'and Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Mother Carey's Chickens," is in its third printing.

"In Freedom's Birthplace," by John Daniels, which was announced for fall publication, by Houghton, Mifflin Co., will not appear until January.

Dr. Mitchell's novel, "Hugh Wynne," is being put into type for the use of the blind, and will soon be issued by the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind at Pittsburgh. The same institution will bring out this season as a Crhistmas gift to its pupils the story "The Burgomaster's Christmas," by Jacob A. Riis, which appeared in the Century for December, 1909.

The Century Company reports the third new printig of France Hodgson Burnett's popular "T. Tembaron;" the fourth printing of Dr. S. Wier Mitchell's novel of the Civil War, "Westways;" and also new printing of Jack London's "John Barleycorn," and Ruth McEnery Stuart's book of negro folk lore song, "Daddy Du-Funny."

News comes from London that Arnold Bennett's "The Great Adventure" is still running strong, and is one of the conspicuous successes of the season. The production of the play in America, at the Booth Theater, has stimulated a new interest in "Buried Alive"—George H. Doran Company—the novel from which the play was taken.

About Miss Marks's novel, "Leviathan"—(Doran)-Oscar Jennings, one of the leading authorities on the drug habit says that Miss Marks has shown a remarkable comprehension of the complex and seldom understood mentality of the victims who constitute the higher portion of addicts.

The Macmillan Company announces among its December publications: "Descriptions of Land," by R. W. Cautley; "The Modern Trust Company," by F. B. Kirkbride and J. E. Sterrett; "John Millington Synge and the Irish Theater," by Maurice Bourgeoise; "Stained Glass of the Middle Ages in England and France," by Lawrence B. Saint and Hugh Arnold.

Mabel Osgood Wright's "The Stranger at the Gate," a novel of late October, has gone into its second edition—Macmillan Company. Among other new editions are Jack London's "The Valley of the Moon," Wainston Churchhill's "The Inside of the Cup," and Henry Cabot Lodge's "One Hundred Years of Peace."

"The Health Master," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, has been adopted by the department of physical culture and athletics at Hamilton College as "outside reading of first importance." Prof. Daniel Chase, director of the department, says, "I consider it the best work of its kind I have ever seen."

"A Guide and Index to Plays, Festivals and Masqdes," compiled by the Arts and Festivals Committee of the Association of Neighborhood Workers is just published by Harper & Bros. This little pamphlet has been prepared after many requests for detailed information of plays suitable to be given by clubs, individuals and on special occasions.

WITH THE AUTHORS

Charles McEvoy, author of "Brass Faces," has written a comedy, "When the Devil Was Ill," which will be produced shortly at the Fine Arts Theater, Chicago.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, author and president emeritus of Harvard University, is among those to present protests to the Senate again the Hetch-Hetchy bill.

Mrs. Lionel Marks—Josephine Preston Peabody—whose latest comedy, "The Wolf of Gubbio," has just been published by Houghton Mifflin Company, recently gave a reading from her own work before 1000 girls at Vassar College.

A dramatization of Thomas Hardy's "The Woodlanders" was played at the recent annual Dorchester performance. The remarkable realism of Hardy's Wassex characterizations did not stir up his models to any particular sense of wonder or admiration. "In point of fact," comments a London paper upon Mr. Hardy's standing with his townspeople, "the presence of Thomas Hardy—a legend to the great world—means practically nothing to the life of Dorchester. Its farmers, factors, shopkeepers, keen, plump, rosy, practical men, who are hard as nails at a bargain, and 'do themselves well,' look upon Thomas Hardy as the son of his father and the brother of his brother. They know dimly that he has made a good thing out of book writing. They respect him. They are proud to know that the world rings with his fame. But they wonder why."

Doubtless one result of Mme. Montessori's visit will be to focus attention on which has already been accomplished in adapting her methods to the needs of the American child. Dr. Theodate L. Smith, author of "The Montessori System," has pointed out that owing to the difference in psychology and in language the task in this country is not identical with that in Italy. The author of "The Montessori System" tells of her own effort to introduce the new method into an open-air kindergarten.

Katherine Maynadier Daland, a Boston girl at present living in Chicago, and a grand-daughter of the late Causten Browne, the noted lawyer, is illustrator of one of the season's novelties, published by Houghton Mifflin Company. This is a clever set of verses called "The Ballads of the Be-Ba-Boes," written by David Stevens, a collaborator of George W. Chadwick and Victor Herbert, and which furnishes capital reading for great and small.

Irving S. Cobb, the author of "Mr. Trimm: His Plight and Other Plights," (Doran,) has just returned from a three months' tour in England, where he had an entirely flattering reception as one of America's leading humorists. During his visit he stayed with Rudyard Kipling, and is more emphatic than ever in his belief in the greatness of the man and his work. What impressed him about Kipling was his extraordinary lack of "side," his approachableness and winning humanity.

Miss Stead, the daughter of W. T. Stead, and his biographer in the recent "life" of him, brought out under the title of "My Father (Doran) has, for the last few weeks been in America. Miss Stead has her father's versatility. She has acted in many Shakespearian parts in England, and at one time had her own Shakespearian company on tour there. She has also edited magazines, and has done special correspondence work; but has declared that the theater is her real world, and has come to this country to continue her theatrical career. She is a believer in spiritualism, as was her father, and shared many of his spiritual adventures.

Basil King, author of "The Inner Shrine," is the most recent to be accredited with the authorship of the anonymous story, "Home," the fourth and last installment of which will be published in the January Century. Mayr McNeill Fenellosa, Richard Harding Davis, Mary Heaton Vorse, David Gray, and Meredith Nicholson are among others to whom the writing of "Home" has been attributed.

Reginald Wright Kauffman arrived in New York this year shortly after the publication of his new novel, "The Spider's Web," Moffat, Yard & Co. He will pass the greater part of the winter in New York, and in the spring will go with his wife to India, passing the latter part of the ensuing summer in Kashmir, where he will be the guest of certain native families.

The American publishers of Rabindranath Tagore, since Mr. Tagore's taking of the Nobel prize, have received numerous inquiries for the poet's works. "Please send me a copy of the Jewish writer's book, 'Gitanjali.' His name is Tagore, I think." Or, "Have you got that Russian Tagore's latest volume?" Or, "I would like a copy, please of that Arab poet's new volume of songs." Very rarely do they hit upon Indian, Mr. Tagore's real nationality.

LITERARY CHIT-CHAT

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

Anent "nature faking," it is remarkable how many authors make a success of their faking, and they are only too often not found out because the general reading public may be lacking in the specific experiences that would make it possible for them to know the difference between the fake and the real thing. I was talking with a man who could almost go blindfolded through every foot of the rugged mountains of this region, and of many others. He knows mountain lore and animal lore backward, and the lore of hunting. He also knows the Pacific Coast line thoroughly as a navigator, and the region of the Muir Glacier, and the McKenzie and the Yukon Rivers. During a certain author's recent visit to Los Angeles—an author who writes much of these parts—he and this man met. This man had been reading some of the fascinating writings of the author, and after praising him generously for his splendid gifts, said bluntly: "But, my dear fellow, while your descriptions are beautiful, they are not, in all cases, accurate. For instance, if your rugged hero had acted the way you made him in his encounter with his on to prove his case. would, necessarily have been a very different one, and, alas, rather an unhappy one, as far as the hero were concerned." Now this hero was the author's favorite, and he didn't like to hear him talked about in that way. But the mountaineer-navigator went on to prove his case.

"Furthermore," said the Faun person, "if I had the immortal Col. Roosevelt, mighty Nimrod, a few yards beyond the range of his ranch, I could slip from his sight in an instant and he would never be able to find me. And I could prove that his hunting lore does not go beyond the gentle art of shooting. And that is by no means all there is to hunting lore. With a lot of cowboys, who really do know the country and the habits of animals, and some bear dogs, anyone could perform Rooseveltian feats, and write about them, too, a little pen facility being granted. I have scanned page after page of his works and they make the real initiate smile. And as to the majority of writers about mountain characters, in the rugged country—understood so well by these characters—what ludicrously impossible things are allowed by the author, to happen! Pistols are fired at impossible angles; the 'leads' come safely through impossible dangers, and talk and act as no mountain man ever would talk and act. If every writer would make himself sure of what he is doing before he plunges into his work, literature—especially that which deals with life in the West, in those regions where none but fearless men live and explore—would be placed upon an immeasurably better foundation."

Is American literature treated as well as it should be in the New York Times' list of the 100 best books of the year? This list was compiled by Prof. John Erskine, Dr. H. R. Steeves and Dr. C. A. Van Doran, all from the department of English in the Columbia University. Of the sixteen novels selected, only ten are by American authors. But one of these ten places a laurel on that justly famous State of letters, Indiana. The Indianapolis News says: "We take our hats off to Meredith Nicholson for saving Indiana's reputation for the year 1913." "The Inside of the Cup," by Winston Churchill; "Concert Pitch," by Frank Danby; "Van Cleve," by Mary S. Watts; "The Golden Bough," by J. G. Frazer; "O Pioneers," by Willa Sibert Cather, part six. "The Scapegoat," "The Farmer of Tomorrow," by Frederick Irving Anderson; "Gitanjali," by Rabindranath Tagore; "Life of Bulwer," by the Earl of Lytton; "Theodore Roosevelt: An Autobiography," "University and Historical Addresses," by James Bryce; "The Belief in Immortality," by J. G. Frazer; "Development and Purpose," by L. T. Hobhouse; "The Problem of Christianity," by Josiah Royce; "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," by Charles A. Beard; "Trans-Himalaya," by Sven Hedin; "The Life of J. Frederick Watts," by his wife, are among the selected. This is only a brief glance at the list, but it is, indeed, an interesting peep.

You cannot be a real genius unless you have a hobby. Oh, no, the hobby is not the chosen vocation through which the author wreaks the fine frenzy of his soul. He is usually terribly in earnest about this vocation, although some authors pretend that they are not, disclaiming any serious intentions toward it whatever. Theodosia Pickering Garrison says in her lovely, naive blonde way, that she truly does not write with any purpose, and she prefers that no one should try to find any hidden moral purport behind her poems. She writes just for the sensuous joy of expression, in a sort of pagan way. Well, we know that these authors do not wish us to take them at their word about this. This apparently careless pose is only a purpose booster, believe me. I was very young when I first met E. C. Stedman, and he advised me not to talk about my soul. "Of course, we all know that we have souls, but the literary initiates do not talk about them. My child, you are very young." But, dear me, I did want to talk about souls, for I thought they were the most interesting thing in the universe. I began to believe that a soul and a purpose must be in the same category during my early wanderings among litterateurs. But a hobby is a very different thing, you may talk about, gush about all you please. Perhaps, if Keats or Shelley had had a hobby these poets would have lived longer. A too-constant earnestness burns out the fuse quickly. Modern writers, even poets, all of them have a hobby. Sometimes it is amateur photography, sometimes it is sweethearts, sometimes it is motoring, sometimes it is—well, almost anything from a pet to an ocean liner.

Ian Hay, the gifted author of "Happy-Go-Lucky," has chosen automobiling and politics. "I nearly ended my literary and other careers about three weeks ago," he writes to a friend, "by capsizing my motor on the way back from Oban. I was driving along a Highland glen, and rounding a sharp corner, when I suddenly realized that I was going much faster than I thought. Next moment the car skidded right across the road, a tire burst, and the whole thing rolled over sideways. I was thrown out on the road, quite unhurt, with my luggage all around me. Luckily the car did not turn right over, as the glass screen stopped it, or I might have been pinned underneath. Ultimately another car came up, and we succeeded in getting my car back on its legs again. The extraordinary part of it all was that it had received no particular damage beyond the broken screen, and in three-quarters of an hour of the accident I was on my way to Edinburgh."

The author has lately become a politician, according to his own confession, and has been adopted as prospective Unionist candidate for Kirkcaldy Burghs. "It is quite a hopeless seat," he writes; "there has been a Radical majority of 3000 or so for the last twenty years, but it should be a useful experience."

Truthful Advertising—Always!

We believe in TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING. When you come to Brent's expecting to get certain articles at certain prices, YOU GET THEM. We have held from the start that a Merchant's advertisement is practically a contract to deliver to you certain goods at stipulated prices. We make our end of this contract good every time.

No Premiums with Specials

Because of the extraordinarily low prices on various articles offered as "hour" and "quantity" Specials, no Premiums are given with these goods.

BRENT'S

No Credit on Specials

All "hour" and "quantity" Specials are sold for cash only. The Reductions are too sharp to permit granting our usual credit terms.

Remember, Your Credit is Good

BRENT'S is known as the Great Credit House of Los Angeles. $10 spent here insures you the possession of $100 worth of furniture—enough to furnish a home. You can see from this how liberal our credit policy is.

With Christmas over, you naturally look for bargains—and you will FIND them, if you go to Brent's. We are going to wind up the year with a tremendous volume of business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Go through the bargains below and you will understand why Hundreds of thrifty Home Furnishers will come to Brent's tomorrow.

Aside from the fact that all Housefurnishings are priced lower at Brent's than anywhere else in town, our patrons have the enormous additional advantage of FREE DISHES or FREE PREMIUMS with their purchases. Even with a purchase as low as $5.00 you get your choice from dozens of HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Get acquainted with Brent's tomorrow.

Wonderful After-Xmas Furniture Savings

$10 Stickley & Brandt Rocker

Special—10 to 12 Monday and Tuesday

Here's a splendid Stickley & Brandt Rocker, built of solid quarter-sawed Oak, in Fumed Finish. Auto Spring Seat—upholstered in finest grade Spanish leather—15 only will be sold. **$5.95**

Save Money on Heaters at BRENT'S

Special All Day, Reg. $4 — Perfect Heaters

$2.35 A fully guaranteed Oil Heater — the Perfect; smokeless and odorless, and giving a splendid heat—this regular $4 heater will be on sale at just $2.35. Be here Monday without fail, for we will not sell them at this price at any other time.

Special, 8 to 10 a.m. only — $1.80 Air Tight Heaters

90c Just 15 on sale each day. Large size, about 2 feet high, 12 ins. wide. Pressed Steel Construction. Cast legs—double lined. Free city delivery. Free connections if you buy your stovepipe here.

Uniformly Low Prices on Many Other Heaters

"VICTOR" VAPOR GAS HEATERS—
No. 1. Regular $12. At Brent's...... $10
No. 2. Regular $8.50. At Brent's.. $7.50
No. 3. Regular $3.75. At Brent's.. $3.50

SHEET STEEL AIR-TIGHT HEATERS—
Nickel draft; cast legs; large size. Reg. $2.00 At Brent's $1.45
$2.50 Air-tight Heaters $1.95

$5.00 Air-tight Heaters $3.65
$6.50 Air-tight Heaters $4.85
"OPAL" HEATERS—Reg. $7.50. Cast iron; air-tight. Give satisfaction. At Brent's $5.45

9500 Yards—Two Carloads—of the Very Newest Linoleums Reduced

A hundred and fifty-eight rolls of linoleum—nearly 9500 yards—bought below the market—on sale Monday—the patterns are new in a good many instances—plenty, too. Blue and white and green and white tile patterns, used so much for kitchens and bathrooms.

"E" Grade Printed Linoleum, regularly 75c, on Monday .... 36c | Inlaid Linoleum, reg. $1.35—will wear 10 or 15 years, Monday 72½c

BRENT'S Big Offer

Splendid $75 3-Room Outfit for Only $60

Specially priced for advertising purposes only—$1 a week pays for it—no interest charged for this outfit.

1—Heavy STEEL SPRING. Heavy steel wire top; diamond weave; top elevated three inches above side rails, which are 1¼-inch steel tube construction. Fabric top attached to 1½-inch angle steel ends by 58 oil-tempered helical springs. Regular price, $5.00.

1—Large ARM ROCKER in quarter-sawed golden oak; beautifully and smoothly finished; large, comfortable saddle seat; arms just right height; fitted with neat spindles and braced throughout with strong steel rods. Back is just high enough for comfort and is fitted with neatly patterned panel in quarter-sawed oak. This rocker sells regularly at $5.

4—DINING ROOM CHAIRS in solid oak; cobbler seat; backs are fitted with five neatly turned spindles and well braced. Excellent chairs, worth at least, each $1.65.

2—BOW BACK KITCHEN CHAIRS; guaranteed all hardwood; golden oak finish; strongly built and braced. Back fitted with four spindles; solid seat; good, serviceable chairs; worth, each, 85c.

1—Combination KITCHEN TABLE; top 36x24; neatly rounded corners. White pine construction. Two large bins beneath; one large drawer and a mixing board, 17x25 ins.; regular price, $4.25.

1—A-B New Idea GAS RANGE; top 18x24 inches, with three burners; large oven; 17x13x11 inches, fitted with oven shelves; height of stove, 32 inches—just table height; built of tough blued steel; well finished; a wonderful little range for service; regular price, $11.00.

Or this—

1—Splendid little COOK STOVE; top 19x28 inches, giving ample cooking space. Side draft and clean-out; small size fire-box, assuring fuel economy. Oven door shelf cast in neat pattern; size of this oven 14x14 inches with extra shelf. Scraper and lifter and one joint pipe included with this stove. Choice of this or Gas Range in three-room outfit.

1—Full size Excelsior Cotton Top MATTRESS; filled with cleanest of excelsior, with heavy layer cotton top; covered in good gray, blue or brown striped ticking; well tufted and strongly tied. Edges neatly bound with good quality tape; regular price, $3.75.

1—Solid Oak SEWING ROCKER; golden finish; high back; well braced; back fitted with four neatly turned spindles; well finished. Regular price, $2.50.

2—Solid Oak CHAIRS; golden finish; with neat cane seats; comfortable backs, with panel across top and base and fitted with five neatly and smoothly turned spindles. Regularly priced at, each, $1.75.

1—EXTENSION TABLE; 42-inch top; square; 6-foot extension; golden oak finish; legs built of 4-inch stock, neatly and smoothly turned; well and solidly built and worth regularly $10.50.

1—Solid OAK DRESSER in the popular golden finish; pattern top measures 38x18 inches. Three large drawers fitted with neat wooden pulls. Large mirror, with 1½-inch oak frame measuring 16½x26 inches and supported by neat standards. This Dresser is well made—there are no knotholes in the drawers and they fit well, sliding easily in their cases. Regular price, $13.50.

1—IRON BED; continuous 1-inch posts; finished in the popular Vernis Martin; has 5 3-8 inch fillers at head and foot, each fitted with smoothly cast chills; solidly built and braced at head and foot with 1½-inch angle steel braces. A bed that sells usually at $9.00.

Absolutely FREE with this $60 outfit—your choice of four patterns—a handsome 42-piece Dinner Set—Guaranteed semi-porcelain china and value $7.50.

FREE Aluminum With A-B Ranges

A-B Gas Ranges are the best on the market. They're economical, sanitary and satisfactory in every respect. You get Free Aluminum with any A.B. Range you buy at Brent's except the specially priced Model below.

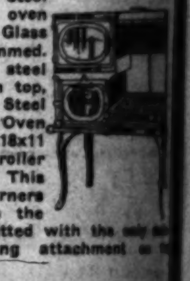
$11 Models Special $7.15

Stands 32 inches high, just table height. Equipped with three burners — large oven, measuring 17x13x11 inches, fitted with oven shelves and roast pan. Built of tough blued steel throughout — finished exceedingly well for a stove priced so low. Come to Brent's Monday or Tuesday and get one at almost Half Price.

Just 8 of these Ranges will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday mornings.

17 Pieces of Handsome Aluminum Ware Free With This $45 A-B Range

Extra Special $36.50



Built of blued steel throughout. Has oven 15x18x11½, with Glass Door, nickel trimmed. Equipped with steel canopy over main top, with Plate shelf. Steel lined — Broiler Oven measuring 13½x18x11—fitted with Broiler Bars and Rack. This Model has four Burners and Simmerer in the main top. It is fitted with the only ... factory self-lighting attachment on the market.

Free Premiums with every purchase of $5 and over. Don't miss this ... Feature at Brent's.

Couch Covers Remarkably Reduced

These goods are from the best makers, patterns are brand new, absolutely up to date, and the prices are RIGHT—

$2.50 Couch Covers 50 inches wide; of heavy reversible tapestry, rich in color and pattern $1.50

$3.00 Couch Covers 60 inches wide; extra heavy Tapestry; closely woven in Oriental designs $2.25

$4.75 Couch Covers 60 inches wide; ... values; splendid ... rich colorings $3.65

Bargains in Bookcases

BOOK CASE—quarter sawed golden oak; Colonial style; 54 inches high; 46 inches wide; 5 shelves; handsomely carved claw feet; well finished and built; a $37.50 value for $30.00

BOOK CASE—In mahogany; 36 inches wide; 52 inches high; 4 large shelves; neat straight line designs; a regular $27.50 value for $21.50

BOOK CASES in fumed oak;
Regular $25, now.............$20.00
Regular $30, now.............$22.50
Regular $36, now.............$28.00

These Reductions Will Make Parlor Stands Hustle!

$9 Stands

of golden oak — quarter sawed — Colonial pedestal style; top 24x24, round; five-inch pedestal $7.35

All must go — reduced at least 30 per cent.—a full carload to choose from.
$2.00 stands $1.25
$2.50 stands $1.65
$3.00 stands $2.00
$3.50 stands $2.35

$4.75 stands $3.25
$8.00 Stand — birdseye maple; oval shaped top, 18x30; French legs, pattern shelf beneath, at $5.85

$5.50 Stands

Mahogany; beautifully finished; square top, with neatly rounded corners—24x24; French legs; pattern shelf underneath; strong and serviceable $4.15

Buy Your Piano Here and Save!

RICHARDSON PIANO—mahogany case; been out on rental for about eight months; just brought in and thoroughly overhauled and tuned. Full 7½ octaves; ivory keys; good model; worth at least $250, Monday only $100

$1 Down PIANOS $1 Weekly

SCHUBERT PIANOS—latest style cases; mahogany, fumed oak and golden oak, ivory keys; full 7⅓ octaves. Full steel back; regularly $350; Monday, $1 down and $1 a week............ $275

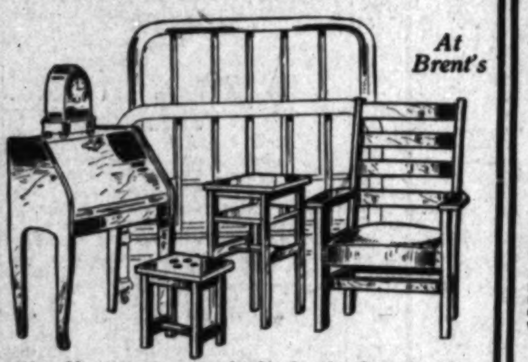
65c Food Choppers

Special 2 to 4

A food chopper, exactly as pictured, fitted with steel cutters and positive clamps, with tinned finish—a neat-looking and very useful kitchen accessory. It is GUARANTEED to do the work—a splendid value. **25c**

Handsome Premiums Absolutely Free

With All Orders of $5 and Over



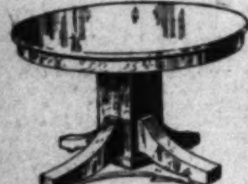
At Brent's

We picture here only one group of articles, picked at random from our hundreds of Premiums which we give ABSOLUTELY FREE to every Brent customer whose purchase amounts to $5 or over. Remember, after you make your purchase, you are offered your choice of innumerable articles, such as Water Pitchers, Tea Spoons, Tea Kettles, Berry Sets, Desks, Beds, Sewing Machines, Chairs, Tables, Curtains, etc., etc.

You can see that it pays to trade at Brent's, because, in addition to getting Merchandise at absolutely the lowest prices they can be bought, you get useful Premiums FREE. Come and see our great Premium Department. Look over the assortments of all kinds of Household Articles. Then you'll realize why Brent's is looked upon as the greatest House-Furnishing Store on the Pacific Coast.

Extension Table Bargains—Beauties!

Special Monday and Tuesday



6 Only to Be Sold Each Day

Regular $13.25 Solid Oak Extension Table, Fumed Finish. Top 42 inches, with 6-foot extension. Built of seasoned 1-inch stock, massive 8-inch Pedestal, supported by four 3-in. legs. Extra Special, 8 to 10 a.m. $7.65

$16.00 Extension Tables. At Brent's $12.95
$17.75 Extension Tables. At Brent's $14.35
$21.50 Extension Tables. At Brent's $17.15
$23.00 Extension Tables. At Brent's $18.25
$27.50 Extension Tables. At Brent's $23.15
$32.00 Extension Tables. At Brent's $24.85

Brent's Van and Storage

Best service in the city. Storage, Moving and Packing at lowest rates. Goods stored in locked iron rooms—you keep the key. Probably there is a Brent's Office right in your neighborhood. If not, telephone us direct. Home 10464; Sunset, Main 7736.

Send Today for Our Catalog

Mailed free to out-of-town buyers. Just drop us a postal card and catalogue will come to you by return mail. Send us your name today.

Brent's Great Free Dish Offer

We've given away hundreds of Sets of these lovely Dishes in the popular "Dutch" Blue. You'll have to see these Dishes to appreciate how handsome they are—soft, delicate blue, decorated with neat chasings in real coin gold. This offer will not last much longer. Better act quickly.

Free With $25.00 Purchases

To every customer making a purchase of $25.00 or over we will give a handsome Breakfast set of Dishes consisting of the following pieces and valued at $4.50.

6 7-inch Plates; 6 6-inch Plates; 6 Individual Butters; 6 Tea Cups; 6 Saucers; 1 6-inch Baker; 1 8-inch Baker. Or a set of six handsomely decorated wall plaques.

Free With $50.00 Purchases

If your purchase amounts to $50.00 or over, we will give you absolutely free a Breakfast Set of Dishes, value $7.50, comprising the following pieces:

6 7-inch Plates; 6 5-inch Plates; 6 Butter Chips; 6 Tea Cups; 6 Saucers; 6 Fruit Dishes; 1 9-inch Dish; 1 Creamer; 1 Covered Sugar Bowl; 1 7-inch Baker; 1 Pickle Dish.

Free With $75.00 Purchases

With every $75.00 purchase we give you, absolutely free, a 50-piece set of guaranteed, semi-porcelain Dinnerware, value $13.50; choice of two patterns, each set containing the following pieces:

6 Dinner Plates; 6 Pie Plates; 6 Fruit Saucers; 6 Butter Chips; 6 Soup Plates; 6 Cups; 6 Saucers; 1 Cream Pitcher; 1 Round Salad Dish; 1 Covered Sugar Bowl; 1 Meat Platter; 1 Covered Vegetable Dish; 1 Oblong Potato Dish.

Free With $125 Purchases

Purchasers of $125.00 or more will be entitled to our celebrated 100-piece Dinner Set, value $25.00, and consisting of the following:

12 Dinner Plates; 12 Pie Plates; 12 Fruit Dishes; 1 Covered Sugar Bowl; 1 10-inch Meat Platter; 1 14-inch Turkey Platter; 1 Sauce Dish; 1 Vegetable Dish; 1 Pickle Dish; 12 Butter Chips; 12 Soup Plates; 12 Cups; 12 Saucers; 1 Bonbon Dish; 1 Cream Pitcher; 1 "Diana" Salad Dish; 1 Octagon Butter Plate; 1 Round Potato Dish; 1 Large Octagon Bread Plate; 1 9-inch Covered Vegetable Dish.

Great Carpet and Rug Specials

SMITH'S VELVET CARPET—
⅞ goods; regularly $1.65......... $1.10
⅝ goods; regularly $1.50......... $1.00
4-4 goods; regularly $2.25......... $1.50

SMITH'S PALISADE VELVET—
⅞ goods; regularly $1.25.......... 80c
⅝ goods; regularly $1.50.......... 90c

SMITH'S 10-WIRE TAPESTRY—
⅝ goods; regularly $1.50.......... 90c
4-4 goods; regularly $2.00......... $1.45

SMITH'S "B" PALISADE TAPESTRY—
⅝ goods; regularly $1.10.......... 62½c
⅝ goods; regularly $1.25.......... 80c
4-4 goods; regularly $1.65......... $1.00

Tempting Prices on Dining Chairs

Of Many Varieties

Like all our other Stocks, our Assortment of Dining Chairs is the most complete in town. The range of selection is immense. Below are a few Dining Chair Bargains that we'll offer Monday. You'll save money on any of them.

SPECIAL—

Regular $1.65 Chairs in Golden Oak Finish. The Top Panel is in a neat design—the Back is fitted with 5 nicely turned Spindles—Cobbler Seat. This is a well made Chair, strongly braced throughout. Special at Brent's this week ....

SPECIAL—

Regular $1.75 Cobbler Seat Golden Oak Diners, neatly turned legs, shaped back, fitted with five spindles. Top panel in neatly carved design. Well made and braced chairs that will give thorough satisfaction. Not more than six to each customer. Special Monday and Tuesday ....

$2.00 Dining Chairs. Special $1.50
$2.65 Dining Chairs. Special $2.00
$3.25 Dining Chairs. Special ....
$3.75 Dining Chairs. Special ....

$20.00 "Peerless A" Cook Stove

This 5-hole wood and coal stove—fully guaranteed—smoothly finished castings; nickel trimmings; top, including shelf, 18x32 inches; nickel oven door, shelf; grate for burning wood or coal; pouch feed; a fine $20 stove at $13.25.

Special 2 to 4 p.m. **$13.25**

Special 2 to 4 p.m. — $23.50 XXX Tapestry Rugs

Triple Extra 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs—the best made; closely woven in splendid designs and rich colorings; standard the country over at $23.50 $14.35

Fine Bargain Table Specials

35-CENT CLOTHES BRUSHES—Handy size and neat shape; guaranteed all bristle; only one to a customer 15c

DRAPERY REMNANTS—500 and over, useful sized remnants of high-grade draperies of every kind, consisting of nets, madras, velours—every piece worth at least five times the price it is now marked; up from 10c

PILLOW CASES— ... inch bleached ... pillow cases ... larly 20c; ... 6 to a customer.

VELVET ... inch ... floral ... woven; ... larly $1.35; ... a customer at ....

BRENT'S—712, 714, 716, 718 South Main Street—BRENT'S

Clearing House

FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION

Classified Liners.

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913. ON 'CHANGE: { Where Men Meet For Barter, And Where "Things Are Doing"

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

MISCELLANEOUS SECTION.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

YOUR HAIR FALLING OUT OR TURNING GRAY? Patent remedies will seldom cure these conditions. Their treatment belongs in the field of the trained specialist. I have been practicing the cosmetic treatment of hair and skin over 20 years, and guarantee the best results. My face mask for the removal of wrinkles is recommended by the most prominent authorities. I also remove superfluous hair, warts, moles, birthmarks, wrinkles and other cosmetic anomalies, painlessly and forever. Consultation free. G. LAMMERS, Ph.D., M. E., 702 S. Spring st., suite 200-203. Phone F5853.

WANTED—AT 126 SO. BROADWAY, DISTRICT managers for the distribution of
THE LOS ANGELES EVENING GLOBE.
Proposition will net monthly $200. Must be financially responsible. A permanent business for active men.

FREE SPANISH! FREE SPANISH; A FREE TRIAL SPANISH LESSON at Los Angeles Business College, 827 W. Eighth, any evening at 8 o'clock. If you like our method, come as often as you can. You pay only when you take a lesson and you get your money's worth every time. No books to buy; no grammar to study, but you learn to SPEAK PRACTICAL SPANISH IN MINIMUM TIME. Call at COLLEGE or Phone F2196 or Main 3286.

IF PARTY WHO TOOK PACKAGE (PROBABLY BY mistake) containing 13 volumes "Ridpath Library Universal Literature" in front of music store on 2nd st. will return same to owner, he will be rewarded; no questions asked; book dealers, please look out for this set; notify owner at LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 219 West 2nd st.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES HUNG BY ARTISTS. WE furnish them. Pictures and picture framing for Xmas. Mirrors, regilding, etc. Large assortment of moldings to select from. Come to our factory. STAGG & HENDRICKS, 827 Santee st. F2469, Main 7564.

DON'T THROW YOUR DULL SAFETY RAZOR blades away. Mail or bring them to the SAFETY RAZOR MAN, 236 W. First st. Resharpened to shave better than new. Double edge, 35c dozen; single, 25c dozen. Star 10c. We will pay return postage. Opposite Times Bldg.

WHO WANTS A TWO-TON TRUCK LOAD OF NICE dry, clean kindling wood free of charge? Save hauling. We move, crate and ship everything anywhere in city or country. It pays to get our estimates. Storage reasonable. Lowest rates, promptness assured. I. RHEINSCHILD, Urba Auto Transfer. South 44015, Home 28494.

FOR DETECTIVE SERVICE OR COLLECTING ...

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.

STUDIO PARLORS, 539½ S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 30 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows diseases, deaths, loss and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives; when and where to travel, what to seek or avoid; when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc.; also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.
PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Rothschild, Gen. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Sembrich, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Capt. Hobson, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, etc.
EXPERT PALM READINGS ALSO GIVEN.
DR. J. A. LARSON writes: "Your reading was the most satisfactory I ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences, and I consider your work the most THOROUGH and RELIABLE of any reader in the United States." Readings by MAIL.
PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND reading has brought him a LARGE and SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICT PRIVACY. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years of experience can produce. HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE solicited.
Daily and evenings, Sunday, 10 to 4.
STUDIO PARLORS, 539½ S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—
MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, England, may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.
The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigations along psychological lines that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.
PALMISTRY HONESTLY PRACTICED WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.
Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of healt hand domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.
MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—WRINKLES REMOVED AND YOUTHful complexion restored. "Permanent waved hair." becomes more curly in rain or after shampooing; non injurious, and lasts from six months to a year. Have been in business here two years, and can give reference. Phone for appointment, 557463. 730 LAKE ST. Commonwealth ave. car. Formerly at 528 S. Figueroa.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, PSYCHIC. Best 50c reading in city. 308½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—TOMACH'S WIGS AND TOUPEES ARE best. Get them at GERMAIN BLDG., 224 So. Spring st. Barber shop in connection.

PERSONAL — ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER FOR rent, $1 a day. Free delivery. HOME 23191.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Orthodox.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—
S. Flower St., between Ninth and Tenth.
Rev. E. Stanton Hodgin, Minister.
Sunday morning topic, ECCLESIASTICISM AND EDUCATION. Special music by Quartet Choir. Sunday School at ten. Dr. Grace M. Fernald will speak to the Social Service Class at ten o'clock. Everybody welcome to these services.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Liberal.

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE, 23RD AND STANford avenue, 9:30 a.m. Lyceum, 11 a.m., conference leader, Agnes Buenner; 2 p.m., healing lecture by Mr. Samuel Lacey, message circles; 6:30 p.m., Young People's League, 8 p.m. Christmas messages, to every one present.
Wednesday, Dec. 31, New Year's Eve, watch meeting, good programme. Mary O. Vlasek, pastor.

SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF LIGHT, 1143 W. 35TH st., 7:30, address, John Patis, subject: "Visions;" messages, Josie Kimball. Wednesday, 2 p.m., message service, Ella Harcourt Gardner. Wednesday evening, "Watch Meeting." Public invited. Vermont and Georgia car.

FIRST REFORMED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, (INcorporated.) California Hall, corner 30th and S. Main sts. Message service every Sunday and Tuesday at 8 p.m., by the celebrated psychic, L. Madison Norris, pastor and message bearer.

THE BIBLE SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF LIGHT, 317 S. Broadway. Dr. J. W. Cowan, pastor; 1 p.m., healing circle; 2:30, lecture and message circles. 6:30, developing class. 7:45 lecture and messages.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

INTERNATIONAL
Bible Students' Association,
People's Temple,
Eighth and Flower.
Public discourse, Sunday, 3 p.m.
Free literature for the interested. Drop postal card. Seats free. No collections.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, BURBANK Hall, 10:45 address, Dr. W. F. Peck. Subject, "The Religion of Law in Nature." 2:30, Messages, Inez Wagner; Circles, 7 o'clock, Messages, Minnie Sayers. 7:45, address, Dr. Peck. Subject, "What Is Evil?" Messages, Mrs. Wagner.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—

CREW MANAGER.

Want competent salesmen with closing ability. As soon as merit is proved will advance rapidly. Big commission. Subdivision best advertised in Los Angeles. Selling rapidly. Apply at 901 STORY BLDG., Monday night at 5 o'clock.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
Second and Main Sts.
Broadway 4610. —Phones— A3018.
Los Angeles—San Francisco—Sacramento.
MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.
Carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths and others.
HOTELS—RESTAURANTS.
We are the leaders for the best help and jobs of this kind in Los Angeles. Try us.
RANCHES.
We have work for ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, chore men, etc., etc.
Man and wife on dairy, near by, $40 mo. and fd. Man and wife, man to milk 25 cows, wife to cook, $65 mo. and fd.
FOR LABORERS WE HAVE WORK IN CITY AND COUNTRY, $2.25 TO $2.75 DAY.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HELP SEE US.
WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.
MURRAY & READY.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COOK FOR TWO, city, $50. Second cook, family near Pasadena, $40, employer here Monday. Family laundress, same place, $40. Cook and second girl, Pasadena, $40 and $35. Family cook, Jan. 7th, $35. Family cook with some laundry, $40. Second girl, city, $35. Another, Hollywood, $35. Catholic second girl, $30. First-class colored cook, school, $50. Institution cook, $40. Waitress, city, $25 and found. Another cafe waitress, $7 week. Working housekeeper, Santa Maria, $45. Another, Alhambra, $40. House girl, Pasadena, Dec. 29th, $50. Working housekeeper, Fullerton, $35. House girls, Redlands, Pasadena, Westgate and Ojai Valley, $35 and $40. Housekeeper for men, Inyo county, $30. Employer here Monday. Many house girls, city, $25 to $35. Man and wife, cook and gardener, with care of cow and chickens.
HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT CO.,
254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—SALESMEN—

I have a subdivision 7 minutes from the City Hall, on four 5-cent car lines, at less than $500 per lot.
If you want to get a start in the real estate business, this is just the thing for dull times.
We want some energetic young men and want them in a hurry.
Call 718 STORY BLDG. A. G. GIBBS CO.

WANTED—
LOOK INTO THIS.
Every high school boy wants and needs spending money. Every high school boy wants and needs to know something about business methods.
In exchange for your willingness to acquire both we will show you how, with little time and effort on your part, you can not only make big money out of school, but acquire a business education for the future. Call 901 STORY BLDG., 5 p.m., and see Mr. Gabriel.

WANTED—
Experienced chauffeur. Must be good mechanic and thoroughly experienced in handling Peerless car. Local references required. Give name and address of references. No others need apply. Good salary to right party. Address G, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR OFFICE WORK, AGE 17 to 20, preferably one who lives at home and who has had one or two years' experience in office work in mercantile business. Must be good typist and write legible hand and figure accurately. Excellent opportunity for young man to learn business. Salary to start $50. Reply stating age and experience, to Z, box 365, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — COLLECTOR, EXPERIENCE NOT necessary; must be strictly honest, reliable, temperate man, not over 30 years of age, willing to work one or two evenings each week. We furnish motorcycle. $12 to start. $15 in a short time, with good opportunity for advancement, to the right man. Address Z, box 436, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
LAND SALESMEN. Are you a $5000 man? We are looking for high-grade, clean-cut men who can produce $50,000 to $100,000 in sales per annum. We give every assistance. Call before January 1st, and before 11 a.m., CO-OPERATIVE LAND AND TRUST CO., 214 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
Employment Agents,
Established 1891.
Largest and Best Equipped Office on the Pacific Coast.
Phones: Main 509. Home 10709.
116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HIGH-GRADE BOOKkeeper, single man preferred, for large concern, Arizona; good location; salary $135. Must be a man of good personality and with good references. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL YOUNG MEN between 18 and 35 to coach for coming railway mail clerk examination. For success, see MISS WILSON, immediately, 602 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. See instruction advertisement.

WANTED—HIGH-GRADE ACCOUNTANTS AND book-keepers, also combination stenographers and book-keepers, for numerous positions constantly at our command. We want live, ambitious men with down-to-the-minute experience and good personality. LYONS & BEAVIS, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS, 516 California Bldg.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE SALESman to go to San Francisco on a first class proposition, salary, commission or both. You must be a live wire. Give full particulars and reference. ADDRESS ROOM 801, No. 12 GEARY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN TELEphone order clerk, who can also do some shorthand; must be quick and accurate in figures and good on typewriter. Salary $75 to $85 for live, wide-awake man. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS' BUREAU, FOR HIGH-grade book-keepers, stenographers and office assistants seeking positions. Telephones—64922 and Main 8680. ACCOUNTING EXPERTS COMPANY, OFFICE EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS. 419 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—MEN WHO CAN SELL REAL ESTATE; EVERY ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO THOSE WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK, EVEN THOUGH THEIR EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN LIMITED. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESSIVE MEN. SEE MR. WOLCOTT, 120 W. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. 2nd st. Cooks all kinds, waiters, city, country; bus boys, cafes, cafeterias; kitchen men, hotels, boarding-houses; house men, hotels, rooming-houses; elevator boys; pots, glasses and dish washers. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—ACCURATE BOOK-KEEPER TO ASsume responsibility at a moderate salary; promotion means percentage or interest; reference required; high-class. Address G, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FEW BRIGHT YOUNG MEN TO coach for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Beginning salary about $900. Promotion. For successful coaching see MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 16 TO 18 YEARS OF age, to make deliveries and to learn business, must start at low wages, with good chances of advancement. ANGELUS PAPER BOX FACTORY, 751 N. Broadway.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN UNDER 35 TO FIT FOR GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. Good starting salary, $900; promotion; permanency. For successful coaching see MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. See Instruction adv.

WANTED—LAUNDRY DRIVER, SALARY AND commission. $150 cash bond required. See Mr. Robertson between 8 and 9:30 A.M., Monday at STERLING LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st.

WANTED—2 SALESMEN TO SELL MOTOR ...

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Female.

NOTE.—Applicants for positions are advised not to send original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

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WANTED—
TUCKER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
211½ W. Second st.
Short order cook, restaurant, $12; hot cake and waffle girl, $8, no Sunday work; meat carver, $9; boarding-house cook, $30; another, $35, beach; pastry helper, $20, fd., hotel; woman with child for work in institution, $15, fd.; ranch cook, $25; kitchen woman, institution, $20; 2 chambermaids, rooming-house, $9; another, $35 and room; bread and butter girl, $8; another, $7; floor walker, cafeteria, $7; coffee girl, $7; assistant matron for day nursery, $25, city; 4 hotel waitresses, $25, fd.; girls for mixed work, $25; 10 extra waitresses, New Year's Day; waitresses for restaurants, city, $7 and $8; tea room waitresses, $8; lunch waitresses, $4; general house girls, $20 to $35, city; many other positions. Call early Monday.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS FAMILY COOK, ALTAdena, $50; another, city, prefer German, $50; cook, Pasadena, $45; another, Altadena, $40; another city, $35; 2nd maid, school, $35; 2nd maid assist laundry, $35; young nurse girl, $20; house girl (Scandinavian) $50; employer in office Monday a.m. Cook and downstairs, prefer German, $40; house girl, Hollywood, $40, another, 3 in family, $40; another, Pasadena, Jan. 1, $40; house girl, family of 2, $35; another, 3 in family, no laundry, $35; house girl, Banning, $35; another, 2 in family, Sierra Madre, $30; 2nd boy, city, $50; house boy, Jan. 1, $40; prefer Japanese; cook and butler, prefer colored, $75; house girls, many places, $25 to $40.
MISS PATTEN'S EMP. OFFICE,
218 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Main 1830. F4425.
HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
213 W. 3rd st., between Broadway and Hill.
Competent second maid, 2 in family, city, $35; English general house girl, city, $45; general house girl, 4 in family, $40; another, 3 in family, city, $40; another, adults, $35; another, 3 in family, city, $40; another, 2 in family, Altadena, $30; another, [illegible], Ariz., $35 and fare; girl to assist, no washing, city, [illegible]. Many other places open Monday, $25 to $40. Man and wife, gardener and house girl, Pasadena, $65; married gardener, Pasadena, $65 and furnished cottage, 3 days' work a week for wife if desired.

WANTED—3 CHECK GIRLS FOR A CLOAK ROOM in hotel, call early Sunday morning. 3 cashiers, call 9 a.m. 10 extra waitresses for Santa Barbara, 60 extra waitresses New Year's Day, Pasadena. 2 pantry women. Salad maker. 3 restaurant waitresses, [illegible]. 3 chambermaids, room out. Shirt finisher, $30, R. and B. Girl to run yoke press and neck band ironer, $25, fd. All round starcher, $40, R. & B. Plain clothes ironer, $30, R. & B. 3 mangle girls, $30, R. & B. Head mangle girl, $40, fd. Girl for sorting, tying bundles, etc., $25, fd. Pastry cook, mixed work, $25, fd. Glass and silver pantry. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 143 S. Spring st., Room 219.

WANTED — THREE HAIRDRESSERS AND MANICURISTS. APPLY, WEAVER-JACKSON CO., 420 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — ANNOUNCEMENT. $100. HELP yourself and we will help you. Los Angeles county civil service examinations, January 5, 1914. Los Angeles city examinations soon. Enroll at once and take advantage of coaching by practical instructors, with years of experience. Class now forming for position of Deputy Assessor, Clerk, Auditor and Tax Collector; salary $100 and up. We have the credentials and mean business. Call at office and classrooms, rooms 327-328-329 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG., 209 S. Broadway. See Instruction Adv. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL.

WANTED — GIRL FOR MIXED WORK, MINING camp hotel, $35 and fare. Mother and daughter for housework, $35. [illegible]

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN WHO SPEAKS SPANish to give lessons. Address Z, box 424, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD HOME AND SMALL WAGES to an honest man or woman willing to work. Call at 1250 PALM ST.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR STAGE, STOCK COMpany tuition free; salaries paid; give phone. Address G, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh st. Established 1905. The only practical school in Southern California. The largest, most equipped of its kind. We teach driving, repairing and overhauling of all makes of automobiles; students are taught in manufacture and build all machine parts under personal supervision of expert mechanics; our course in electricity is both theoretical and practical, consisting of house wiring, motor, armature, field wiring, etc.; also a complete course of surveying. Value must be paid for; instruction received free is not valuable; we teach what other schools have failed to do; their failure raises our standard. Positions furnished to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Inspection of shops and interview with students invited. Catalogue free.

WANTED—STUDENTS FOR UP-TO-DATE WELL-equipped automobile and machine school, you can not obtain a thorough knowledge of the trade by working three or four weeks in a garage, where cars are stored, but are not for your practice; our course is unlimited. Give you nothing but practical experience. Come and investigate. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, 2110 W. Seventh.

WANTED—MEN, IF YOU HAVE A GOOD TRADE you can earn $5 a day. No expense and only few months required to learn automobiles, electricity, plumbing, brick laying. Call and see our men working. Free catalogue. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 234 Aliso st., 2 blocks east and 1 block north of postoffice.

WANTED—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE, HAIR manufacturing. Students wanted. LEADER COLLEGE OF HAIR DRESSING, 228 Mercantile Place, MRS. HARRIS.

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE. WAGES WHILE learning; old-time barber instructor; position secured for graduates. NATIONAL BARBER SCHOOL, 230 S. Main.

WANTED — MEN, JOIN MY DAY AND NIGHT classes in assaying and cyaniding; earn $125 per month and up. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

WANTED — BARBER TRADE TAUGHT. WAGES while learning, up-to-date instructors. No old-timer. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 420 E. Fifth st.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Courses.)

[illegible]

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

[illegible]

WANTED—SALESMEN—
Agents and Solicitors.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

[illegible]

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

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WANTED—BY COMPETENT, INDUSTRIOUS, WILling young man, permanent situation as chauffeur; can do own repairing on any kind of machine; willing to work for small wages; understands everything about machinery, electricity; best references. PHONE 28717.

WANTED—WOOD TO CUT, WITH SAWING OUTfit; have gas engine equipment; $2 per cord and up; all contracts given special attention, large or small. Address ROUTE 5, BOX 712.

WANTED—DENTIST, 12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, licensed in State. Operator, wide acquaintance. Address B, box 408, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION, as gardener or janitor, day, week or month. Address J, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MAN COLored, sober habits, wants janitor work. BROADWAY.

WANTED—WORK ON RANCH, NINE MONTHS' experience, board and $20 month. Address J, box, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY CHAUFFEUR, DRIVE ANY make of car; repairing, steady, careful man; references. Phone BROADWAY 1598.

WANTED—SITUATION, NIGHT WATCHMAN, WITH city license, address A. HELANDER, 510 Vignes st. Phone A4664. Main 5720.

WANTED—WELL OR TUNNEL WORK BY DAY OR contract, by experienced man. Address G, box, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, SCANDINAVIAN, WANTS a position, will do general housework, garden work. Address G, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE COLORED MAN OF good habits, educated, employment of any kind. Phone SOUTH 7391.

WANTED—A GARDENER WHO UNDERSTANDS greenhouse, fruit and lawns, and pruning, wants position, references. Address J, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I AM A YOUNG MAN, 17 YEARS OF age, willing to do most anything. Address G, box, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COMPANION-VALET TO invalid, by educated young man; highest references. Address G, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY young man in private family. Can furnish references if wanted. Address H, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STUDENT ATTENDING L. A. BUSIness college wishes to work for room and board. Christian boy, orphan, willing worker, phone F2196, MAIN 2236.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER WANTS small set of books to keep during spare hours or evenings; terms reasonable. BOOK-KEEPER.

WANTED—WORK, BY HONEST, AMBITIOUS man, handy with tools, can do anything, no bad habits, references. Address H, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT DESIRES POsition as housekeeper in gentleman's home with child or couple employed where work is light and where her boy, 4½ years, will be welcome. Prefer place with piano. Best of references. Small wages. Address MRS. L. NEUMANN, 220 S. St. Andrew's Place.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, WITH good business principles, and not afraid of work, wants position; best of city references from old employers; familiar with manufacturing and wholesale business, and accustomed to position of trust and responsibility. Address Z, box 360, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER, RESPECTABLE WOMan of forty, without family, wishes to keep house for cultured family or act as housekeeper, secretary or companion to lady; excellent training in cooking, sewing and general household management. Qualified to assist socially. Address H, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OF REFINEMENT, neat, capable, dandy cook, neat sewer, milliner, wishes position as housekeeper for gentlemen, business woman or people employed. Only people of culture, refinement, education need apply. Finest references. Address J, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILLING WORKER WITH 5-YEARold boy wishes employment as assistant housekeeper, respectable home more than wages, city or country. Address 1658 FIGUEROA, front apt., upstairs.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE RELIABLE AND WANT reliable, experienced, all-around, general office work, one who understands the art of handling the public and take full charge, address G, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SECOND MAID. TRAINED in New York City. Capable waitress and chambermaid. Will assist with children. Highly recommended. Age 28. Go anywhere. $30 to $35. Address H, box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN, nice cook, wishes position in small family adults. No heavy cleaning. $5 per week. References. Address Y, box 349, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN gentleman's home, or housekeeper, matron or dietitian in institution; Los Angeles, vicinity, or San Diego. References given. Address MISS D., 925 E. 42nd st., city.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOKkeeper desires position of trust and responsibility. Can handle efficiently anything in general accounting work. Good personality. Address H, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WIDOWED WOMAN IN NEED of a home with girl 7 years old, like a place in Christian family, or care of lady's home that employed; no objection to ranch. MRS. W. G., 1421 Valley View rd., Casa Verdugo.

WANTED—BY REFINED EDUCATED MIDDLEaged woman, position as housekeeper in gentleman's home, or club. Or as companion and secretary to woman. Can teach piano. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG, HONEST GIRL WISHES POSItion as second girl, or care for children; speak French and Spanish; references. Phone HOME A1258.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG GIRL WHO SPEAKS good English seeks position as waitress or maid in a family or club. Address J, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LADY WITH CHEERFUL DISPOSItion, Christian Scientist, desires position as companion or to take care of semi-invalid. Address Y, box 364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION, GERMAN GIRL, GENERAL work or cook in private families, good cook; wages $45; best references. 131 W. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

WANTED—BY EDUCATED, REFINED WIDOW OF good business ability, many years experience, position as manager of first-class apt., best of references. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WITH GROWN daughter would assume charge of elderly gentleman's modest home. Address MRS. J. H. BARCLAY, General Delivery, city.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE, REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED woman, position as housekeeper, secretary or companion and chaperon. Address J, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED SWISS-French girl, speaks German, also as nursery governess; best of references. Address J, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER general office work, addressing, etc., $8 week to begin. References. Address Y, box 393, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER IN gentleman's home, no objection to one child. Call or phone Broadway 1945. 706 SAN JULIAN ST. Room 30.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED WOMAN OF BUSIness ability, management or interest in first-class hotel or apt.-house; best of references. Address HH, box 424, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY CAPABLE, REFINED WOMAN, position as housekeeper for widower, no objection to children of school age. Address G, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL, 16, FROM CONvent, wishes good home where she can assist with housework and go to school. Call or write, 1849 E. 68TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION BY REFINED LADY AS managing housekeeper in gentleman's home; city or country; no objection to grown children. Address Z, box 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY THOROUGHLY COMpetent girl, general housework, small family and no washing. Have good references, wages $40. PHONE A5118. S. Grand.

WANTED—ARTIST, MUSICIAN, LINGUIST, RESTing in city, would exchange vocal lessons for room and dinners, might take charge of music in nice hotel. 55487. Best local references.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG COLORED WOMan wants position as cook...

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—POSITION ON LARGE CALIFORNIA ranch by man and wife, cook and helper. Can handle thirty men more or less. All work guaranteed satisfactory. GEORGE THOMSON, 261 S. Mentor ave., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE WITH TWO SMALL children. Position as cook and ranchhand. Experience and reference. See or address J. H. SALADIN, care W. B. Ames, San Dimas, Cal., Telephone Home 552.

WANTED—YOUNG GERMAN MAN AND WIFE wants position on ranch. Wife as good family or ranch cook, man as first class carpenter, and understand good ranch work. Address 645 CERES AVE., Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG COUPLE SEEK POsition, butler, waitress, housework, cook, ladies' maid, in family, club or cafe; both speak good English and have good references. Address J, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WITH CHILD THREE years. Want situation. Wife to cook, man experienced farm or stock ranch. Home PHONE 72056.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE WOULD like position as cook or second girl and gardener or houseman, best references. In or out of city. Address Z, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH, MAN AND WIFE. Thorough farmer, first-class stockman. Phone HOME 74891.

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED—A WHITE WOMAN WANTS WORK BY the day, first-class washing, ironing and housecleaning. BOYLE 2387. Call up after 5 p.m.

WANTED—FURNITURE, PIANOS, ORNAMENTS REpaired, equal to new; reasonable. FLACHSBINDER, 1811 Stanford ave. Phone Main 6059.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING OR CLEANING by experienced woman. Thursday and Friday. WILSHIRE 4876.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN TO work by the day cleaning, or laundry. Phone 53084.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN WISHES WORK BY THE day; $1.60. Address G, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNDLE WASHING TO TAKE HOME, by a reliable laundress. Call MRS. MILLER. Home Phone F2908.

WANTED—WASHING, IRONING AND HOUSEcleaning by day. SOUTH 1119, F2256.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS WASHING, CLEANing, Tuesday, Wednesday. Call Monday evening. BROADWAY 1824.

WANTED—DAY WORK, CLEANING, WASHING, by good white woman. Take small wash home. WEST 1438.

WANTED—WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK, WASH...

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED— WANTED— WANTED—
ATTENTION
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—A CONSERVATIVE CORPORATION transacting a highly profitable business, having a good lease on Broadway and doing a wholesale and retail business of years standing. Business has grown beyond our capital and having the refusal of a large proposition will require more capital. Can use services of a good business or clerical man or salesman able to invest a few thousand dollars; salaried position commensurate with your ability if you can satisfy us, or will consider capital without services. Address H, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ADVENTURERS; WANT THREE MEN to join party of ten now forming for trip to the west coast of Mexico. Party headed by mining engineer who has lately returned. Knows where the gold is, needs only the men and equipment to get it. Going in power cruiser with equipment for three months. Expense of each man about $500. For particulars address Z, box 459, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES WITH MONEY to handle several land deals, of exceptional merit. One concerns business property in Los Angeles; another 150,000 acres of land in Northern Arizona. A sure chance to make a fortune on a little money.

ROSS M. RUSSELL,
425-6-7 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OWNING OWN HOME would like to meet man or woman with a few hundred to $800 or $1000 to go in partnership business, raising vegetables and poultry business, will furnish everything and give good home, located on the coast; nobody under 45 need apply. Address J, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAPABLE BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRING to become associated with a paying Los Angeles ten year establishment cutting patterns and instructing, professionally designing tailor-made garments; will do well to communicate. Lady having talent in sewing preferred. Address Y, box 370, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, $650. FOR BRIGHT PERson. No bluffer. Permanent business. Call today. With 145 WEST 15TH.

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.

WE GET RESULTS.

WHY?

Thirty Years in California.
"WE KNOW THE GOOD SPOTS."
Have you Country for City or City for Land?

SAY WHAT YOU WANT.

WE GET IT FOR YOU.

No time lost looking at worthless prospects.

D. P. FLORY.

530-532 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

Sixth and Hill. Los Angeles.

WANTED—

WILL PAY CASH FOR ONE OR MORE LOTS SUITABLE FOR SMALL FLAT BUILDING. MUST BE BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND JEFFERSON AND WESTERN AND FIGUEROA. MUST BE BARGAIN.

Apply Room 802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

WANTED—
LOT FOR FLATS.

Want a lot north of Washington, west of Main st., or in Hollywood, not over $2500, suitable for flats. Have a fine plan for 4-flat building to cost $6500 which will rent for $1560 per year. Will buy your lot, borrow $6500 on first mortgage at 7 per cent., and will give you a small cash payment, second trust deed for cost of your lot payable at $50 per month.

Make Your Vacant Property Pay An Income.
EAGLE ROCK BLDG. CO.,
Bdwy. 5150. 501-3 Title Ins. Bldg. F3663.
See Mr. Simpson or Mr. Sleddom.

WANTED—HAVE YOU A FINE HOME FOR SALE? IF YOU HAVE A HOME THAT IS STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY PARTICULAR, THAT IS LOCATED IN A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD, THAT IS PRICED AT A REASONABLE VALUE, AND AT $10,000 OR MORE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO LIST IT WITH ME. I HANDLE THE BEST...

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HOME NORTH OF Santa Barbara ave. and between Main and Vermont ave. Will pay for same with corner lot in the southwest, 50x130; price $5000, clear; tine for a business block. Pay cash difference of $1200.

TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO.,
Southwest corner Vermont and Slauson.
26346. Phones Vermont 949.

WANTED—
To purchase a close-in lot suitable for business; must not be south of Pico or west of Figueroa st.; corner preferred, and not less than 50-foot front. This will be a spot cash deal, and am ready to do business. Please give accurate description. Address Y, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, MODERN 8 to 10-room residence, Wilshire or West Adams Heights district, up to $14,000. Will pay for same with good 8-room residence on W. 11th street, unrestricted lot, actually worth $11,000, balance cash.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER.
F6425 625 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5025.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A WELL-LOCATED new or nearly new flat building up to $12,000, will give 5-acre young lemon grove in the Whittier district with plenty of water. Valued at $5500, clear, balance cash.

HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER.
F6426 625 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 5025.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE.
If you have a well-organized sales force and are equipped to advertise and handle a good subdivision, we might consider giving you the sales agency of our choice tract. Address W, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE WELL BUILT 7 OR 8-room bungalow in good neighborhood, somewhere west side city; 3 bedrooms required; also good yard room, lawn, trees, etc. Can pay cash if house suits. Must be modern. Address PARKER, Z, box 431, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE $20,000 WORTH OF CLEAR property to exchange for apartment-house or flat property. Will assume $15,000. Do not submit inflated values. We trade only on cash basis.

See MR. BAKER.
P. J. HUMMEL & CO.
423 Central Bldg. Main 3261, F3894.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Wanted—Income property up to $15,000. Will give cash and clear residence, Pico Heights, and assume; must be bargain.

Will Exchange Good Property Anywhere.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—
40-acre good alfalfa ranch near Coast and Los Angeles, fully equipped with buildings and improvements and plenty water. Must be bargain for cash. Submit for quick deal.
Address A, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
To buy good income city. Will pay cash or assume and give 160-acre finely improved alfalfa ranch near Lancaster, show place of Antelope Valley. Submit to $50,000.
Address A, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Will buy bungalows and lots, preferably southwest, up to $12,000. Will pay cash or assume and give 8-year lease furniture and fixtures brick...

Classified Liners

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—A MODERATE-PRICED, WELL-LOCATED city lot, not less than 60x150 or 180 feet, in the Wilshire district. Offer some cash and a good (used) 6-passenger Franklin laundelet, built to order and very convenient and serviceable. Address J. B., box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLOSE-IN RESIDENCE TO $6000. HAVE 8-room house on Burlington ave. Bank appraisement $4500 and cash or assume, owners only. W. W. COPP, 416 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway. A1531; Bdway. 753.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO CLEAR LOTS IN WEST or southwest section. Pay small payment down and give second mortgage for balance in monthly payments. Wish to get building loan on. BDWY. 5411.

WANTED — FOR LIVE CLIENTS, MODERN HOME, Wilshire district, $10,000 to $20,000. Also bungalow, same section. I can handle any good class of property, for sale or exchange. FRANK L. FRARY, 406 Van Nuys Bldg. F4687.

WANTED — CHOICE COLONIZATION TRACTS FOR real money. Want good cattle ranch. Want cotton, alfalfa, orange and fruit land. Want orange groves. I have genuine buyers, and exchanges. FRANK L. FRARY, 406 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,500, CLEAR CITY AND cash, want unimproved business property, suitable for stores or hotel, to $30,000; must be cash value; owners submit. A. B. RUSSELL, 408 Mason Bldg. 4th and Broadway.

WANTED — TO BUY AN ACRE OF GROUND, AND house, near car line, $2500 to $3000. $150 down, $25 a month.
DUNN-ALBRIGHT-AMES CO.
A5080 912 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY A FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOUSE with or without upstairs rooms. Located somewhere between Main and Vermont and between 40th and 50th sts. State price, size of lot and all particulars. Address H, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FROM OWNER, GOOD FARM FOR cash buyer. Send description. Don't pay big commissions. Particulars free. WESTERN SALES AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—FOR CLIENT WITH THE CASH, SUBurban home with about five acres, prefer Arcadia or Monrovia. FROELICH, 308 Van Nuys Bldg.

[illegible]

WANTED—
Furniture.

WANTED— WANTED— WANTED—
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST CASH price for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., any quantity; we also sell on commission and advance cash on consignments. A trial will convince you, and we are always at your service. We have the largest, best equipped and oldest auction house in the State. REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers, 1049 S. Broadway, and Main. Phones: Broadway 2860, Home F3545.

WANTED—WE PAY MORE CASH FOR FURNITURE, household goods, merchandise, etc., than any firm in the city; any quantity; also sell on commission; cash advanced on consignments. Largest and oldest established auction house in California. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers, 1501-3-5 S. Main st. Phones: 25679, Main 1259.

WANTED—WE PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICES for household and office furniture, stoves, gas ranges, rugs and carpets of every description. H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 143 E. Seventh st. Main 2582; F5624.

WANTED—TO BUY. HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for second-hand household furniture, carpets, stoves, crockery, glassware, bric-a-brac, cut glass, pictures, oil paintings, silverware, office and restaurant furniture. Will buy one piece or all you have for sale. PHONES HOME 24692, WEST 6136.

WANTED—FURNITURE OF 5 TO 10 ROOMS. Will pay some cash and balance by equity in nearly new bungalow, southwest. HERBERT M. ORR, 324 Black Bldg.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE AND household goods; highest price paid; get our offer. JENKINS FURNITURE CO., 10th and Main. Phone 28596.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR KITCHEN, DINING, living-room and 2 bedrooms; must be good and right price. Address AJ, box 483, TIMES BRANCH [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLATS.
5 rooms, nicely furnished, lower flat, close in, near 2800 Kenwood avenue. Also 2 rooms for $30, every convenience.
3-room flat on Union avenue near Pico, $25, including gas, electricity, telephone.
Unfurnished 4 rooms, south side, upper flat, Brighton avenue, near W. Jefferson street, garage, $30.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, President,
353 South Hill st.
Home 60286. Main 2888.

TO LET—PERKINSON HOTEL.
Just opened. No extra charge for two in room. Hot water day and night. Private, public and shower baths. Phone, steam heat and hot and cold water in every room. Rates $4 to $5 per week without bath; $6 per week with private bath. 12 minutes' walk to 8th and Broadway. One of the most beautifully-finished and furnished houses in the city, and we will be delighted to show you through, whether you rent or not. All outside, bright, quiet rooms and kept comfortable at all times. Convenient to restaurants and private board. 824 GOLDEN AVE., third block west of Figueroa, between 8th and 9th.

TO LET—AN ELEGANT 3-ROOM SUNNY EAST-front housekeeping suite, comfortable, with exceptional conveniences for 3 persons or less, at very attractive price. Only $16 monthly, or by week, equally good as $25 apartment. Wood heater and range if desired, with free wood. 475 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL CLEAR.
$2500—$5000—$7500—$8000.
20, 40, 60 OR 80 ACRES.
Will take your bungalow equities.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY,
714 Central Bldg.
Bdwy. 1962. Home 60193.

TO LET— THE OLIVE, 921 SOUTH OLIVE ST.
All outside sunny rooms; close in, walking distance; clean, sanitary and attractive; some suitable for offices, doctor, dentist, osteopath, millinery, tailor or similar business. Privilege given for light housekeeping. MRS. K. M. BROWN, phone F1308.

TO LET—
HOTEL ALCO.
If you are looking for a nice place to live this winter, come to Hotel Alco, corner 10th and Figueroa. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing apartment in Westlake district; private family; rooms en suite or single. PHONE 54050.

TO LET—NICE OUTSIDE ROOMS, $2.50 AND UP at 564 SOUTH HOPE ST., corner of 6th and Hope.

TO LET—2 BRIGHT, SUNNY ROOMS, CONVENIent to University car. Southwest exposure. 2124 PARK GROVE.

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS FOR ONE OR 2 PERsons. 1209 WEST 8TH ST. 55123.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY. Gas, electric light, bath. Call 755 E. PICO ST.

TO LET—SUNNY LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS at [illegible] EL MOLINO.

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 506 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOMS, AT 733 S. ALVARADO. Phone 54494.

TO LET—VERY CLEAN, WELL HEATED BEDroom; gentleman. PHONE 53068.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—CHEAP, 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE with garage, 50x150 lot, Brooklyn ave. car line. Apply 811 E. FIRST ST., or next door.

TO LET—LARGE UNFURNISHED SOUTH ROOM, with fire-place, bath and telephone. Adults. 820 W. 10TH ST.

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 785 KENSINGTON ROAD. Angeleno Heights car. Main 1737.

TO LET—$2 PER WEEK, ONE LARGE, SUNNY front room, bath adjoining, hot and cold water, east front. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS AND BATH, $10. 992 SERRANO AVE. W. 11th st. car.

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Adults. 206 WEST 21ST ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER 4-ROOM FLAT with garage, sleeping porch, large front porch, 2 disappearing beds, everything convenient, finest location, 2 car lines; don't miss to see them. OWNER, 1412 3rd ave., Pico Heights and 18th st. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—2643 SAN MARINO ST., WILSHIRE DISTRICT, CLOSE IN, NEW, MOST COMPLETE AND ELEGANT 4-ROOM FLATS IN CITY. ONLY ONE UPPER LEFT. SWISS CHALET DESIGN. ALL BUILT-IN FEATURES, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, GAS, STEAM RADIATORS, TILE MANTELS, GAS RANGES, PRIVATE GARAGE, DRESSING ROOMS, PLENTY CLOSETS. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. $35, WITH GARAGE. TAKE W. NINTH ST. CAR, GET OFF HOOVER, WALK ONE BLOCK SOUTH, OR PHONE OWNER, 60591; MAIN 3400. L. T. MAYO, 415 VAN NUYS BLDG. RESIDENCE PHONE HOLLYWOOD 1522.

TO LET— TO LET— TO LET—
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS.
4-room flat, near 7th and Coronado sts., heated, hot water, $35.
5-room lower flat, Union near Washington, $27.50 per month.
Wilshire district, beautiful location, at 2649-57 San Marino street, one block south of 9th and Hoover, all built-in features, hardwood floors, disappearing bed, gas, electricity and garage. Agent on the property from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. Farish, President,
353 South Hill st.
Home 60286. Main 2888.

TO LET—NEW FLAT—$32.50.
Handsome flat, containing living-room, dining-room, both beautifully decorated; breakfast-room, large bedroom; very large screen and glass sleeping-room, with oscillating bed; kitchen and bath, in white enamel; woodstone sink; inlaid linoleum; gas range and refrigerator; brick mantel, furnace heat, $32.50; with garage, $35. [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN FLAT AT 178 Taluca st. Take West Second street car. Close-in. Key at 164 Taluca st. Rent only $22. Worth much more.

TO LET—$15 MONTH, SUNNY, 3-ROOM AND bath, unfurnished flat, clean surroundings; healthful, close in, hill section. 212 N. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—7 UNFURNISHED ROOM RESIDENCE flat, modern in every way. Arranged for subletting. No car fare. At 420 N. BROADWAY, above tunnel.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, MODERN CONVENIences, hot water, janitor service, sleeping porch; also 5-room sunny cottage flat; also garage. Apply 757 BONNIE BRAE ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, $15 PER MONTH, 1040 Blaine st. Key at upper south flat, or call at Trust Department, GERMAN AMERICAN TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

TO LET—$18, LOWER, UNFURNISHED FLAT, 4 rooms and bath, 727 Lake st., near Westlake Park. PHONE HOME 59488.

TO LET—FOUR-ROOM, VERY CLASSY FLAT, every modern convenience. One month's rent free. On red car line. PHONE 77650.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM, BEAUTIFUL, UP-TO-DATE, lower flat, close in. 1112 ARRAPAHOE ST. Phone 77650. Rent $27.50.

TO LET — MODERN, 4-ROOM, UPPER FLAT, 2928½ WALTON AVE., near Vermont and Jefferson. Phone 29741.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN LOWER AND upper flat, at 1125 MAGNOLIA AVE. Home Phone 30660.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT, 2 Holmes disappearing beds. 1708 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—MOST ATTRACTIVE 4-ROOM FLAT IN the city. With all modern conveniences. Adults. 3 blocks west of Figueroa. 1426 WRIGHT ST.

TO LET—6 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, COTTAGE flat, modern, cabinet kitchen, etc. Call 1341 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM SUNNY FLAT. RENT REASONable; owner same building. 465 LAKE ST. Adults.

TO LET—ONE UPPER NEW MODERN, NONE better in city, close in, 5 rooms, bath, dressing-room. 2820 FRANCIS AVE.

[illegible]

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRUIT RANCH.
WANT CITY.
At Pomona, a 5-acre home place, only 17 [illegible] from postoffice, on good street, and [illegible] from electric line. Walnuts, peaches, [illegible] in full bearing. A 30-inch water right, [illegible] to house and barn. 6-room house, good [illegible] barn, chicken yards, a good home place. $7500. Mortgage $3200. Will go to $4000 [illegible] for good home Los Angeles, Pasadena or [illegible] Beach. Address OWNER, E. A. MORGAN, [illegible] 19, State Bank Bldg., Pomona, Cal.

TO LET—NEW, BETWEEN WESTLAKE AND [illegible] SET PARKS, ten minutes from Broadway, [illegible] front, front bow-window room, 16x16; also [illegible] room and dressing-room, hall, four closets, [illegible] bath, mantel, white enamel and mahogany [illegible] all floors woodstone or hardwood; [illegible] dow seats, private front porch, built-in [illegible] rors, buffet; mahogany furniture, piano, [illegible] tings and draperies; completely and elegantly furnished. References. Adults. PHONE [illegible]

TO LET—620 SOUTH CARONDELET ST. [illegible]
Ground floor apartment, 3 rooms, [illegible] screen porch, private entrance [illegible] complete and well furnished home for a [illegible] couple. Rent includes heat, hot water [illegible] electricity. High ground. W. 9th st. car. PHONE 54332.

TO LET—7-ROOM UPPER AND 6-ROOM [illegible] south flats, completely furnished; gas, [illegible] 2 toilets; laundry tub. Washington and [illegible] cars, near Polytechnic and grammar schools. [illegible] S. FIGUEROA ST. No small children or dogs.

TO LET—
In the Westlake section. A [illegible] nished, sunny, lower cottage flat. [illegible] rooms and reception hall. Most [illegible] tion, between two car lines. Adults. [illegible] VALENCIA ST.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE, 3-ROOM AND [illegible] furnished flats, the clean, sunny kind, close in, hill section. House managed by [illegible] Rates reasonable. McPHAIL APARTMENTS, [illegible] N. Grand ave.

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT, [illegible] niture, bath, sleeping porch, 2 beds, [illegible] rooms, sun porch, hardwood floors, [illegible] water paid; adults. 3027 W. 12TH. [illegible] 11th st. car to Oxford ave.

TO LET—OR SELL—
FLATS, BUNGALOWS, APARTMENTS.
Specialty work on these. [illegible]
M. A. E. WADDELL.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—
LEADING APARTMENT-HOUSES OF L. A. WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.
FREE LIGHTS IN ALL APARTMENTS.
TODAY'S VACANCIES ARE:

[illegible]

TO LET—
THE JARNEL APARTMENTS,

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—

ECHO APARTMENTS,
2015 Sunset blvd.

Beautiful, convenient, sunny situation; fine furnished; 10 minutes from 5th and Hill, on Hollywood cars; through Venice cars pass door; fine mountain view; steam heat, hot water; private telephones; garage; 2 rooms, $15 to $20; 3 rooms, $25 to $35; single rooms, $8 to $10. Telephones: 52077, WILSHIRE 2800.

TO LET—ACACIA ARMS— APARTMENTS.
The beautiful Acacia Arms apartments, located among the acacia trees on the northwest corner of Alvarado and 10th streets, is now finished and elegantly furnished, some of the finest oil paintings in the city have been purchased for the library. The house contains electric elevator, elegant dressing-rooms, ballroom, and being located in the Westlake section, is one of the most desirable residence apartment houses in the city. ACACIA ARMS APARTMENTS, Alvarado Apts., Wilshire 5000. Home 556229.

TO LET—THE CHALET APARTMENTS.
2375 SCARFF ST.
JUST OPENED.
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ST. JAMES PARK; it stands alone in artistic design, beautiful furnishings and elegant appointments throughout. Prices $40 and up. Take University car (on Spring st.) Phones HOME 20507; WEST 2821.

TO LET—CAMBRIA UNION APARTMENTS. WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
738 S. UNION AVE.
Between Seventh and Eighth st. car lines.
Noted for liberality of construction, many features that no other house in the city has, which appeal to people desiring convenience of a home and the comforts of a hotel. Vacant now, one double apartment.

TO LET—
QUEEN APARTMENTS.
529 California st., three rooms and bath (furnished completely;) high altitude, electric elevator; abundance of steam heat, phones, laundry free; two Marshall-Stearns beds, $22.50 up; easy walking distance, between Hill and Grand; happy family. Join our colony. Angeleno Heights car. Phones: Home A3006; Broadway 1752.

TO LET—WALDRON APTS.

TO LET — MADELAINE APARTMENTS, JUST opened, nicely furnished, 2-room apartments, private baths, steam heat, janitor and elevator service, hot water day and night. Amusement and billiard hall. $22.50 to $35. Phone South 3102. LOS ANGELES AND WASHINGTON STS.

TO LET—BALZEC APTS.
Just opened, newest, latest, modern sleeping porches, single, double apts., amusement hall, connecting beautiful roof garden, poolroom, garage; inspection means change address. 1127 ORANGE ST. Walking distance. W. Seventh st. car to Bixel.

TO LET—WESTCOURT APARTMENTS.
1041 Westlake ave.
New, just ready for occupancy, beautifully furnished, large, sunny, strictly modern apartments; special opening rates. Home 55533. Wilshire 2082.

TO LET—BYRAM APARTMENTS, 1037 BYRAM ST. 53470, Broadway 1604. New annex, just opened, beautifully furnished, 2 and 3-room suites, steam heated, private baths, also others, $15 and $30. Walking distance.

TO LET—BEACON APARTMENTS.
2 and 3-room modern apartments, steam heat, hot water, large porches, sun all day. Select Westlake location. $20 and up. 716 BEACON ST. 54884.

TO LET — TIOGA APARTMENTS, 1827 SOUTH HOOVER STREET. LOW RATES. EVERYTHING NEW. HOME 20410; SUNSET WEST 219. THREE CAR LINES.

TO LET — ... APARTMENTS, ... Hope st. New, modern, 4-story brick building; 2 and 3-room apartments, with bath, steam heated, elevator, phone in each apartment. Rates reasonable.

TO LET—
TURQUOISE APARTMENTS.
Latest and up-to-date. Steam heat. Elevator. Everything to make you comfortable. Make your reservation NOW. 631 S. BONNIE BRAE. 54782.

TO LET— SERENE APTS.
Just opened, 2 and 3-room suites, cheerful and sunny; steam heat, phone, amusement room. 150 W. 14th st., walking distance. West Adams or Beach car to 14th and Hill. 60729, Main 449.

TO LET—2-ROOM APT., 4007½ MONETA AVE., 4-room flat 435 N. Grand ave. Call mornings. Phone VERMONT 3079.

TO LET—2 OR 3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS at 1336 TOBERMAN. West 2527.

TO LET—TWO ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 230 W. 24TH ST. South 4617.

TO LET— Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET— Rooms and Board.

TO LET— TO LET— TO LET—
ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

TO LET—THORNYCROFT FARM, BEST RESORT, within 20 minutes of city; tennis, croquet, horseback riding, plenty of fruit, poultry, squabs, rabbits, etc. Individual cottages, good table, no tuberculars. MRS. H. L. MILLER, 104 E. Ninth st., Glendale. Tel. Home Glendale 822, Sunset Glendale 703. Phone for auto.

TO LET — SUITE IN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED private home, 3 rooms and bath, suitable for 5 or 6 people; also single room and private bath; hall, billiard and beautiful entertainment rooms; garage, good table; near Westlake Park. Prices reasonable. References required. Phone WILSHIRE 1258, 72447.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL, 671 CORONADO AMERICAN PLAN.
Comfortable family hotel; Westlake district, single or en suite; private baths, room phones; excellent table, rates $10 per week up. WILSHIRE 1084; HOME 54739.

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS, immense closets, private baths, breakfast and dinner; good things to eat. Congenial, elegant, modern home for refined people. Walking distance. Fine car service. Near Ebell Club. 1701 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

TO LET—WILL RENT A BEAUTIFUL SUNNY and well furnished front room in my modern residence at reasonable terms. Furnace heat, all conveniences, private family, best of home cooking. Southwest. HOME PHONE 23771.

TO LET — A COMFORTABLE FAMILY HOTEL close in, especially suitable for young men; rates reasonable; excellent table, steam heat, automatic water heater, shower baths. Address Y, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—FOR A CHARMING, HOMELIKE PLACE, delightfully situated, near park, with beautiful sunny rooms, steam heat, baths, etc.; excellent table. Go to St. James Hotel, 817 W. 23RD ST. University car. 20101. West 2782.

TO LET—HIGH CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD IN elegantly furnished home, excellent cooking, exclusive neighborhood, beautiful grounds, private baths, sleeping porches, garages, splendid car service. 1944 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET— Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—

WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE HOMES.

$65—726 Rampart street, near West Seventh, 9-room residence, including rooms in attic. Will lease for a year. Good references required.
$90—606 Rampart street, near Wilshire boulevard, 10-room residence, garage, outside sleeping room, furnace, wash bowls in bedrooms, large attic, all conveniences. Best car service.
$100—679 S. Hoover st., near Wilshire boulevard, handsome 9-room residence on corner, with large grounds, beautiful site and unexcelled view of mountains and valley. Auto garage, furnace, sleeping porch and all modern conveniences. Profusion of flowers. Will lease for one or two years. Shown by appointment only.

P. W. CROAKE,
Successor to Croake & McCann,
229 Douglas Bldg.
Phones: A1812; Main 3420.

TO LET—
$12.50—1055 S. Figueroa, rear cottage, easy walking distance.
$17.50—451 W. 35th st., 5-room cottage.
$20—1214 Irolo, double cottage of 5 rooms, good condition.
$25—2817 Ave. 33, Eagle Rock Valley, new bungalow, 6 rooms.
$25—5429 Walnut, near 16th ave., 7 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors.
$26—1445 W. 25th, near Vermont, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms.
$45—1037 S. Alvarado, 8 rooms, good condition.
$125—650 S. Burlington, corner Orange, 12 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, garage.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.

TO LET—
OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN
AND MAP OF CITY
"MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASIER."
CONTAINS FULL INFORMATION
OF EVERY
HOUSE, FLAT, BUNGALOW, ETC.
WE ESPECIALLY INVITE
HOMESEEKERS AND TOURISTS
TO COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM
AND FIND THE BEST TO BE HAD
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

TO LET—$18, 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, HIGH ground, near school, or will sell for $2800; terms $20 cash, $20 a month.
$15—Four-room modern cottage, or will sell for $2500; terms, $20 cash, or $20 a month.
ALLISON BARLOW, Owner, No. 210 W. Seventh st., room 230. Phones: Main 409. A5091.

TO LET—$15, IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK. Neat, attractive bungalow, 4 rooms, large screened sleeping porch, all modern conveniences. High elevation, magnificent mountain view. 5690 Aldama. Also 4-room cottage, $12.50. 2448 Wabash. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, 321-2 Stimson Bldg. Both Phones.

TO LET—
448 LAKE ST.
Unfurnished,
12 rooms.
$45 per month.
BROWN BROS. CO.,
Main 986. A5861.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—AT GREAT BARGAIN. 905 Fedora street, modern, 8 rooms and large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, sideboard, fireplace, bookcases, furnace, garage. Just painted and as good as new. H. A. EDWARDS. Phone Wilshire 2777.

TO LET—A HOME WITH ALL CONVENIENCES, 6 rooms, bath, storeroom, cellar; also a child's bungalow playhouse in rear, with shade trees, lawn and flowers; convenient to school and Maple ave. car line. Rent $25. Phone South 4458, or call at 317 EAST 41ST ST.

TO LET—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, 1717 GARFIELD Place, Hollywood. Lot 100x190, all fine fruit trees and shrubbery, beautiful home, price $50; also have an 8-room house, 1708 W. Adams, price $40 per month; also 6-room house at 2825 Western ave., at $22.50. PHONE 71676.

TO LET—FINE CLOSE-IN 14-ROOM RESIDENCE. This house will pay your rent and give you $50 over. I fitted this for family home and income and will sacrifice furniture, as business trouble in East compels my return. Address G, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS, PRETTY HOME, 5 large rooms, reception hall, bathroom, cellar, fruit trees, date palms, flowers, large corner lot, 15 minutes to 3rd and Spring; high location; $25, water paid. Corner Dakota and E. 4th. PHONE 41444.

TO LET — 15 MINUTES FROM POSTOFFICE, yellow and red cars; new Swiss chalet, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, Pittsburgh automatic water heater, gas range, linoleum, water and care of grounds free; excellent neighborhood; finest view in city. OWNER, 3560 Griffin ave.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, ALL MODern, gas, electricity, bath, laundry, buffet, mantel, etc., near new Occidental college. 117 W.

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR Rimini; high ground; 120 N. Hoover, $16. NOTT, 624 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 61953.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, EAST SIDE OF A double bungalow, 4 rooms and a bed. 659 WEST 49TH ST. Grand ave. car line. 29520.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, bath. Neat and clean. 1128 TRENTON ST. West 6392.

TO LET—NEW, THOROUGHLY MODERN 3-ROOM bungalow homes, latest bed, walking distance. 506 E. 15TH ST.

TO LET—JANUARY 1, 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, close in, water paid. Would lease. 1385 SUNSET BLVD. 596911.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage. 949 W. 29TH ST., corner Toberman. Phone 29641.

TO LET—JANUARY 1, 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, IN the N. Wilshire district, fine location, garage. PHONE 568361.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, WITH FURNACE, GARage, near W. Adams and Budlong, only $40. PHONE 53409.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $25. Modern 3-room apartment, $15. Call at 4294 S. HOOVER ST. and see.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LARGE MODERN THREE-room house with large screen porch and basement. Phone BROADWAY 6275.

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICE residence neighborhood, on pretty street. Inquire 715 EAST 31ST ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. New seven-room bungalow, $40 per month. Phone 56456. Key at 228 S. Mariposa ave.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, NICE YARD, FOR children; $20. 1214 MARIPOSA AVE.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 4 rooms, new, modern, adults. 256 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, ALL OR PART. 1036 HILL ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 50TH NEAR Central, $18. Call SOUTH 8246.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ALSO 4-room house in rear. 1249 W. 39TH PLACE.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS, ELECTRICITY, good yard, near two carlines. SOUTH 1216.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED. CORner Ellendale and 22nd. Take W. Adams car.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. 1323 WALL ST. Unfurnished.

TO LET—NEAT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $16. 4435 LOCKWOOD AVE., near new Normal School.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—

MONEY-MAKING LOCATIONS!

BROADWAY. Part or half of small store, near Sixth st. Reasonable rental.

SPRING ST. Twenty-foot store in best block, basement, mezzanine floor; alley in rear.

SIXTH ST. Center of town; new store and loft; separately or together; 10-year lease.

SPRING ST. New store, splendid location, low rent, long lease. Good for any man's line.

MAIN ST. CORNER. This will command the attention of any aggressive business man who wants a fine location.

BROADWAY. The best lease on the street; centrally located; 20 feet front. Unusual opportunity.

LOFTS. We have the best lofts for the money.

PROFESSIONAL MEN. See us regarding the best loft on Hill street for your purpose.

GARAGE. Low rent and the exceptional location make this the most superior place in the city for storage and repairs.

MAIN ST. Near P. E. building; throngs of people passing all day means a big business for the tenant.

WHOLESALE AND MANUFACTURING. We have stores, lofts and buildings of every size and for all purposes, with or without spur tracks; or will build to suit.

We can suggest the choice locations throughout the business district.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—

SPRING ST—16x160; 19x150. 20x155; 60x125.

BROADWAY—20x110; 50x150. 50x100; 22x100; 9x 50; 15x 75.

HILL ST—17x65; 20x60; 16x75; 19x140.

SIXTH ST—16x75, 150 ft. from Broadway. 16x100; near Grand ave.

We have complete list of all available stores, lofts, garages. See us for particulars and prices.

LEASING DEPT.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
401 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
MAIN 6760. SIXTH AND HILL STS. HOME 10777.

TO LET—LEASE—
99-YEAR GROUND LEASES.
A CHANCE FOR THE MERCHANT OR SPECULATOR.
45 FEET ON GRAND AVE.
50 FEET ON TENTH ST.
90 FEET ON LOS ANGELES ST.
75 FEET ON HOPE ST.
100 FEET ON FIGUEROA ST.
ANY OF THE ABOVE CAN BE LEASED FOR A LONG TERM ON A BASIS OF LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE. ALL ARE DESIRABLY SITUATED AND WILL SHOW A QUICK AND SURE PROFIT. SEE MR. MERRITT OR MR. JAMES.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,
NINTH, SPRING & MAIN STS.
10175. MAIN 5045.

TO LET—
If you are looking for a good location on the East Side, where there is a large field and less competition, here is your opportunity.

Entire building, 2 storerooms first floor, four single apartments second floor, 2909 E. Ninth st. Good for restaurant or club purposes. Reasonable rent.

1601 E. Ninth st., good corner store, suitable for any kind of business. Rent only $22.50. Look this over today.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
503 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Main 2043. Phones Home 60054.

TO LET—

A CORNER.

NOTHING ELSE LIKE THIS!

THE STORE for the SUBSTANTIAL CASH MERCHANT.

Large, Light and Attractive.

The LEASE is LONG; the RENT is LOW.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

TO LET—
THE MOST PERFECTLY DAY-LIGHTED AND VENTILATED LOFT IN THE ...

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Business Sites.

TO LET—
STORES.
LOFTS. OFFICES.
HOTELS.
APARTMENT-HOUSES.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
WAREHOUSES.
GARAGES. GARAGE SITES.
INDUSTRIAL AND FACTORY SITES.
GROUND LEASES.
SEE
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & COMPANY,
200 TITLE INS. BLDG.

TO LET—FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE.
BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW LOCATION.

Before you do so consult our Business Leasing Department. Our listings are complete and up-to-date. We have some very desirable stores for lease in excellent locations and at a very attractive rent.

We have a large list of very good lofts, basements, garages and stores of every size and in every location. We control close-in business property upon which we have erected store buildings. We can give long leases and very low rentals to right lines of business. Come in and let us tell you about these.

FOR BUSINESS LEASES OF ANY NATURE SEE
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
60005. 405 S. HILL ST. MAIN 4208.

TO LET—
WHO IS LOOKING FOR A GOOD STOREROOM AT THIS TIME OR ABOUT THE FIRST OF THE YEAR?
LET US SEND OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO YOU TO DISCUSS A NEW LOCATION.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.
HOME 10569. MAIN 569.

TO LET—
PROFESSIONAL OFFICES.
Light, Sunny Offices. Reasonable Rates.
COMPLETE LAW LIBRARY FOR FREE USE OF ALL TENANTS IN THIS BUILDING.
AMERICAN BANK BUILDING,
Second and Spring Streets.
ROY C. SEELEY CO., Managers and Agents.

TO LET—
HALF BLOCK FROM BROADWAY.
GOOD 20X80 STOREROOM WITH FULL BASEMENT, $80 PER MONTH. WILL GIVE LEASE. SEE IT AT 313 WEST SECOND ST.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
10695. 735 SOUTH HILL STREET. MAIN 695.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—
Storeroom, 25x100, 2962 West Pico, $50 per month; small storeroom facing on Hobart, near Pico; $15 per month.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President.
338 South Hill st.
Home 60286. Main 2888.

TO LET—LEASE—
SALOON LOCATION.
Ground lease on corner lot, adjoining new S. P. station on the south; will give ten years' lease; reasonable rent. R. S. QUARRIER, Owner. West 3902 for appointment.

TO LET—PARTY FINDING IT NECESSARY TO be temporarily absent, will rent two furnished offices, Sixth and Spring, for six months, or longer. Everything ready for business, genteel furnishings. $50 a month if taken quickly by responsible party. Address Z, box 367, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—SPLENDID CORNER FOR garage on Orange Grove ave., South Pasadena. Lot is 100x185 to alley. Hundreds of autos pass this corner every day. Will make rent very reasonable for first five years, with purchase option if desired. See MR. FORD, 343 Title Insurance Bldg.

TO LET—FOR LEASE—SUITABLE FOR HEAVY wholesale business. 115-119 S. Los Angeles st. 3 stories and basement; about 40,000 square feet floor; alley at side; 2 electric elevators basement to third floor; hydraulic sidewalk elevator; 2-story vault, etc. Apply to WM. F. MARSHALL, Monrovia, Cal.

TO LET—STOREROOM ON SPRING STREET NEAR Third, 20x165. Will give long lease at moderate rental.
See
GROVER T. GARLAND, Agent,
F6003. 903 Hibernian Bldg. Main 2677.

TO LET—SUITE OF OFFICES, FURNISHED, IN Hibernian Bldg., 3 desks; several chairs, typewriters, everything complete; $25 per month; am leaving city for several months; want some one reliable to take care of office until I return. 311 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TO LET—WE HAVE REDUCED THE RENT TO one-half; six beautiful stores on Sunset blvd., corner Douglas; ideal stores for drugs, groceries, confectionery, butcher, plumber, barber, tailor and cleaner, shoemaker. Long lease. BARTELS & SCHWARE, 404-405 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—STOREROOMS IN NEW FIREPROOF brick building, corner N. Broadway and Griffin, suitable for grocery, butcher, hardware, dry goods or department store; rent reasonable. Phones: MAIN 125, or 10126.

Classified Liners

THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles.

A SUGGESTION—

Do not forget that we are in a position to give you a better deal in slightly used cars than anybody in Los Angeles. Our cars are all looked over and adjusted before put on our floor. Every car guaranteed exactly as represented. If our prices are not satisfactory, make us an offer. Our motto is to move our cars with

"QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS."

1913 Packard Phaeton newly painted. Can't tell it from new.

1913 Garford "40" four-passenger, newly painted and in A-1 condition.

1913 Chalmers seven-passenger; electric lights and self-starter. Everything complete at a bargain.

1913 Studebaker "35," electric lights, self-starter. Will take best offer.

1913 Chalmers "Six" five-passenger, newly painted, run less than 8000 miles. Will take best offer.

1912 Lexington in A-1 condition. Will take small car in trade.

1900 Packard, fully equipped and in A-1 condition at a bargain. This car will be an excellent buy for a light delivery.

USED CAR SHOP,
1019 S. Olive st.
Broadway 686. Home A1007.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1154-1156 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
BROADWAY 1512. HOME F5932.

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ASSORTMENT OF LATE MODEL, SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILES. IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

1913 Ford, 5-passenger, fully equipped.
1913 Studebaker "35," 5-passenger, electric lights and starter.
1912 Reo "30," 5-passenger, electric lights and starter.
1912 Apperson Jackrabbit "45," exceptionally fine condition.
1912 Detroiter "25," 5-passenger; equipped.

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THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles.

MONEY TALKS—

HERE.

We move to our new location and will discount every car in stock.
Note carefully the following list. Every one a bargain:
Terms if desired.

1914 Buick Touring car.
1913 Buick roadsters and touring cars.
1912 Buick roadsters and touring cars.
1912 Chalmers "36" touring.
1912 Studebaker "30" touring.
1912 Apperson touring.
1912 R.C.H. roadster.
1911 Lexington touring.
1911 Pierce-Arrow.
1911 E.M.F. 30 roadster.
1911 Reo 4-passenger.
1911 Studebaker "30" roadster.
1910 Studebaker "30" touring.
1910 Maxwell 4-passenger and roadster.
1910 Regal 7-passenger.
1910 Stearns.
1910 Buick 20, 30, 40 and 50 H.P. touring cars.
1910 Overland 30-H.P. roadster.
1909 Jackson 4-passenger.
1912 1-ton Buick truck.

Remember, we move; every car must be sold.

HOWARD AUTO CO.
BUICK AGENTS.
USED CAR DEPT.
1148-1150 S. OLIVE ST.
Phones—A1082. Main 3225.

REBUILT CADILLAC CARS ARE BACKED UP BY our guarantee; thousands of Cadillac owners in California will gladly tell you what our guarantee means. It is the best guarantee ever placed on a car.

DON LEE, 12TH AND MAIN.

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THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles.

REMOVAL SALE—

Must vacate by January 4, 1914.

Every car must and will be sold regardless of cost. Make your offers now.

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY.

A partial list of our many bargains follows:

1912 Stearns Silent Knight, nearly new; trade.
1913 Regal racer.
1913 Buick roadster.
1911 Hudson 33, nickel-trimmed.
1913 Studebaker 25, 5-passenger.
1910 Thomas Little Six.
1910 Stearns, 30-60; 7-passenger.
1912 Warren-Detroit, roadster, fully equipped.
1910 Cadillac, 5-passenger.
1910 Buick 30, 5-passenger, new tires.
1912 Ford, model T, 5-passenger.
1912 Flanders roadster.
1910 Stoddard, toy tonneau, fully equipped.
1910 Studebaker 30, fully equipped.
1910 Jackson, 5-passenger.
Mitchell roadster.
1913 Ford, 5-passenger.

Cash talks. Terms to responsible parties.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
W. R. PRICE & CO.,
1219 S. Flower st. Phones: 60151, Main 8080.

THE SAYLES SYSTEM.

Reaches The Buyers Everywhere.

We must have 100 used automobiles listed immediately to meet demand from buyers and traders.

Cash buyers waiting for moderate priced cars, all makes and models.

Our selling service makes sacrifice unnecessary for quick results. Over 65 per cent. sales of used and rebuilt cars are made outside of Los Angeles. We reach the buyers everywhere.
Clear lots and equities for autos. If you will consider a real estate trade see us immediately.

THE SAYLES SYSTEM,
Storrs-Hollywood Company, (Inc.)
Suite 628 Union Oil Bldg. A1667.

FOR SALE—
1913 6-cylinder, 7-passenger OAKLAND; guaranteed—$1600.
1913 4-cylinder OAKLAND Sociable Roadster; guaranteed—$1450.
1912 4-cylinder OAKLAND coupe, electric lights and starter. Guaranteed—$1350.
1912 4-cylinder OAKLAND roadster; guaranteed—$690.
1912 4-cylinder, 5-passenger OAKLAND; guaranteed—$700.
1912 4-cylinder, 45-H.P., 4-passenger; guaranteed—$1150.
Model 27 Buick; A GOOD ONE—$475.
Here are some big bargains in our own make of Oakland cars, and the price is right.

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THINGS ON WHEELS—All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—BIG CLEARING SALE OF ALL SECond-hand cars. Also one slightly used demonstrating car at special price. Want to move these before January 1st. See us at once. Prices are right.

PREMIER MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
No. 1127 South Olive Street.

LOCOMOBILE—
I want to sell my 1911 Locomobile quick. In good condition. Always used on pavements. Will send it to you for your inspection and trial. Then make me offer. D. L. WHITFORD, Suite 619 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL TOURING CAR.

I am leaving the city. Will give some one a bargain in one of the best looking cars in city, practically new, purchased few months ago. Has Westinghouse starting and lighting system, extra tire tubes, etc. This car is mechanically perfect and fully guaranteed. Cost $2500. $1500 cash buys it. No trade, cash only. Address J, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FORD 5-PASSENGER, LOOKS LIKE new, $500 Ford 2-passenger, 4 doors, fine condition, $425; Studebaker 20, 2-passenger fully equipped, $425; Sterling 5-passenger, 4-cylinders, magneto, fully equipped, $350. Ford body, 2-passenger, 4 doors, $25; Buick trucks, $350; tires, many sizes; all prices. OLIVE ST. AUTO BROKERS, 807 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE — CARTERCAR MODEL "H" 1911, 4-passenger model, 30-H. P., friction drive. Car has been thoroughly overhauled and has detachable tonneau. Would make a first-class car for business and pleasure. Make us an offer.
VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO.
2210 S. Main street.
Phone South 3338.

FOR SALE—BE SURE AND SEE OUR USED CARS, delivery wagons and trucks before you buy. Also have some extra bodies, extra seats, etc., at a bargain, as we have discontinued our body building shop.
BENTON MOTOR CAR CO.,
1230-32-34 South Main st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1911, 7-PASSENGER Mitchell, 6-cylinder, 50 H.P., would make an excellent roadster. World of power and guaranteed in first-class condition. Want clear lot or make cash offer. Owner, A. H. BARRY, 1210 Hibernian Bldg. 60309; Broadway 360.

THIS 1913 ABBOTT-DETROIT, NEWLY PAINTED, and in great mechanical shape, is yours for $850. Better come early, for bargains like this do not last long.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
12th and Flower sts.

AUTOS AND AUTO PARTS, CHEAP. 20 OLD autos, $25 to $100; gears, lamps, tires, springs, axles, engines, tops, bodies, trucks, etc., etc.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—AT ANY PRICE, WAVERLY ELECTRIC Stanhope in excellent condition; tires all good; batteries almost new; car has just been repainted. We are closing out all our second-hand cars at a sacrifice. BORLAND ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY, 1200 S. Olive st., Los Angeles. Main 22, F7799.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, COLUMBUS OPEN electric in excellent condition; get forty-five miles on charge; batteries excellent; car in perfect mechanical condition; paint unscratched. BORLAND ELECTRIC CAR COMPANY, 1200 S. Olive st., Los Angeles. Main 22. F7799.

FOR SALE—ASSORTED LOT OF AUTO REPAIR parts. Bench, floor, second-hand tools, suitable for repair shop. Also position. Address R, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN—$550.00 5-PASS. STODDARD-DAYTON, fully equipped, perfect condition. Looks and runs like new. Leaving city Jan. 1st. J. C. HILLS, 810 San Fernando st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LATE MODEL 4 CYLINDER, up-to-date auto. Price $1500. Want lot, mortgage, small house; no equities. CHAS. CLOVER, 217 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 2790, F2790.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE—I HAVE A 4 ROOM bungalow in Grand Junction, Colo., clear, will trade for automobile. Address Z, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SIGHT-SEEING AUTOMOBILE, capacity 15 to 25 passengers, for 60 to 90 days. Furnish name and address to advertiser, and what you have, when we will get together and talk business. Address H, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LOT, CHALMERS five passenger automobile in perfect condition. Phone BROADWAY 6275.

FOR SALE—LATEST MODEL STUDEBAKER, "30," new tires and nearly new car, will sell cheap; terms. If you want something good hurry. Telephone 24389.

TRUCK — I HAVE A 1-TON STANDARD MAKE truck, thoroughly overhauled, will trade for roadster, no junk. Hupmobile or Ford preferred. MR. HANSON, 912 Pico st.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL $1500 CROW-ELKHART, five-passenger automobile for best cash offer over $350. Bought last December, excellent condition. New tires all around, electric horn. Owner traded for 1914 Overland, reason for sacrifice. Telephone BROADWAY 486. A1028.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE for a good 4-passenger 40-h.p. auto, fully equipped and in good order? Cost $2000 2 years ago, and has had good care. Phone Sunday, 260104, or address H, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE RIGHT AUTOMOBILE at the right price. Late model 5-passenger MARMON touring car. We will guarantee it. See if you can duplicate it for $1500. GILHOUSEN BROS., 1136 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER DELIVERY CAR, RUN 4 months. This car could not be told from a new one, and will be sold at an absolute sacrifice for cash. Phone West 192, 3782 VERMONT AVE.

WILL SACRIFICE LIGHT DELIVERY CAR, 30-H.P., good looker; runs good; $250 takes this snap; easy terms. PHONE 269265.

MUST SELL STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR, PRACTICALLY new, 30-Horse-power, 1913 model; will sell on very low terms at a bargain. Remember, I need the cash quick. Hurry today. Phone VERMONT 1910.

WANT TO TRADE MY EQUITY OF $500 IN LONG Beach ocean front lot for auto. Address Z, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

OAKLAND FIVE-PASSENGER 1912 MODEL, RUNS like new car; has top, windshield, speedometer, seat covers, etc. Positively the best value offered in the city. Call WILSHIRE 4650.

STANLEY STEAMER, NEARLY NEW, PERFECT condition, dandy car, cost $1150. Take $450 cash; worth twice as much; need money. 244 S. BROADWAY.

WILL ANYONE MAKE AN OFFER ON DANDY Stanley steamer, newly painted, runs like new? Cost $1200. Want cash at once. Address H, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST LIGHT ROADSTER OR 4-passenger automobile that $300 will buy. Address by letter only, giving description of automobile. 972 MANZANITA ST.

I HAVE A DUE BILL ON A RELIABLE JEWELER'S stock for $800. Will exchange for 1912 auto, or a good sea-going power boat. Address J, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

TOURIST, OWNER OF TWO SIX-CYLINDER touring cars. Just like new, shipped here from New York. Will sell one at bargain. Demonstration given. Write or phone, A. J. WELLS, Rivera. 6333.

FOR SALE—ONE SET, 36x5 SKID CHAINS, LIKE new, $5.00. 908 VAN NUYS BLDG. A2779. Broadway 917.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY FIVE-PASSENGER 1912 automobile. It is being thoroughly overhauled. Call at 908 VAN NUYS BLDG.

1913 HUPMOBILE, "32," IN PERFECT RUNNING condition, snap this week. $750. W. R. PRICE, 1215 to 1221 S. Flower. 60151; Main 8680.

WANTED—BEST LIGHT 4 OR 5-PASSENGER auto that $500 or $600 cash will buy, only late models and real bargains considered. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1912 OR 1913 AUTO FOR GOOD LOTS on one of the main streets, clear; will give you a good trade. Address G. B. HANNAHS, San Jacinto, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A TON OR TON AND a half auto truck for use in water department of the city of Monrovia, Cal. For particulars address CITY CLERK, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—1914 REGAL; 1 REO; 1 SIX-CYLINDER Mitchel, slightly damaged by fire. Must be sold. 146 AMERICAN AVE., Long Beach.

ONE 28 H.P. TOURIST DELIVERY CAR, GOOD condition. 453 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

SPLITDORF MAGNETOS INSALLED ON FORD cars, $50; master vibrators, $10; valves ground, $3; Ford engines overhauled, $10; valve adjusters put on, $3. FORD EMPORIUM, 1113 W. Pico.

TOURIST, WILL SELL AT BARGAIN; 1913 WINTON, 6-cylinder, new, elegant, silent running car; also new Ford. Glad to show you. A. J. WELLS, Rivera, Cal. Home 6333.

CHEAP FOR CASH—ONE 1913 HUPMOBILE, 6-passenger. This car has been driven but 3000 miles; is in absolutely A1 shape; paint and tires like new. 1039 S. BROADWAY. THE HOUSE FOR BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD ROADSTER IN A-1 CONdition. Run 5100 miles. $425. 2108 GRIFFITH AVE.

WANTED—FORD ROADSTER. MUST BE IN first-class condition. Late model, no junk. 355 WEST 56TH ST., Sunday; 248 S. Broadway week days.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, RUN LESS THAN 3000 miles. Has electric lights and full equipment. Call FAIR OAKS 4131, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1911 DURO, 4-PASS., 40-H.P., ELECTRIC lights and fully equipped; must sell. 1034 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Open Sunday.

WILL PAY CASH FOR MEDIUM-PRICED CAR, practically new. Address G, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUTO REPAIR WORK AND LATHE work. Only 25c per hour, and guaranteed. PHONE 66810.

BUY AT VANDERPOOL'S, TIRES, AUTO SUPplies, and save money; closing out. 1044 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—WARREN-DETROIT ROADSTER, FULLY equipped, and in best of condition. 1034 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—ONE 1912 FORD 5-PASSENGER, COMplete with Q.D. Rims, best condition. $425. TOM McKAIN, Broadway 43.

12 TO 20 PASSENGER STAGE OR SIGHT SEEING car wanted. Give particulars and lowest price. Address H, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE; WILL GIVE choice residence lots or secured mortgage on real estate. PHONE HOME 52861.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE BUILDING SITE, ALTAdena, 2 lots, Vermont ave., cheap lots, Ocean Park; want automobile. Address Z, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LEAKY RADIATORS REPAIRED, 75c; BRING YOUR car. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

GASOLINE UNDERGROUND TANK AND PUMP, garage vulcanizer. 1044 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENGER, TOP, SIDE curtains, Maxwell, Jr., runabout, like new, bargain. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

FORD 1913 TOURING CAR BODY; ALSO RUNabout body, top, side curtains, both new. VANDERPOOL, 1044 S. Main.

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAMER, 20 H.P.; GOOD condition, cheap. Call between 8 and 5 week days. 1919 BAY ST.

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK TIRES, AUTO SUPplies, real cash talks. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

AUTO PAINTING, HIGH-GRADE WORK, CHEAP. Come early while work is slow. 2524 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER LIGHT car. Apply O. F. Shutz, 205 Story building. F4165, Broadway 2470.

FIVE-PASSENGER, FOUR-CYLINDER CAR VALUED at $800. Cost $2500. Will sacrifice for $325 cash. 640 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — AUTO. WANT TO TRADE CARPENter work for cheap auto. Address Z, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO IN EXCHANGE FOR BUNGALOW, beach lots, or diamond and cash. Address W, box 390, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — $550, ROADSTER, 1913 OVERland, fully equipped, owner, apartment 305. WILSHIRE 2810, 557827.

FOR SALE — CHALMERS THIRTY AT A BARGAIN. Must be sold. Call at 1492 WEST 28TH ST.

WANTED — FORD, WILL PAY CASH, 1911-12-13 touring, roadster or chassis. Address H, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK ROADSTER. A. L. ROBBINS, owner, 837 Cornwell st. Phone Boyle 2381.

FOR SALE—1913 HUPMOBILE, IN GOOD RUNning condition. Phone BROADWAY 3949.

WANTED — 1913 FORD RUNABOUT, MUST BE bargain for cash. VERMONT 3402.

BRUSH RUNABOUT, $200, IN GOOD CONDITION; easy terms. 210 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, AT A BARGAIN, HAVENS 6-cylinder auto. Will demonstrate. CALL F2417.

TIRES CHEAP—LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN. AUTO TIRE STORE, 711 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—1½-TON AUTO TRUCK, 4-CYLINDER, late model, in good condition. Am forced to sell, will sacrifice. Telephone 24389.

FOR SALE—1912 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, CHEAP for cash. 1034 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

AUTOS, PARTS, ENGINES, TIRES, ETC., SOLD, exchanged. METZ, 921 S. Main. F1958.

FOR SALE — 4-CYLINDER METZ, $275. PHONE 21412. Call 1821 SAN PEDRO.

FOR EXCHANGE — 3 LOTS, VALUE $1950, FOR good automobile; must be late model. PHONE MAIN 884. Hamilton.

FOR SALE — BUICK, 5-PASSENGER, FULLY equipped, only used 4 months; bargain. PHONE 56839.

OVERLAND 30-H.P., 1910 MODEL ROADSTER, $200. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—$100 BUYS 1500-LB. CHASE TRUCK, a snap for some one. 1034 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

FOR SALE—

BIG BARGAIN IN AUTO TRUCKS.

Four practically new Standard, 4-ton trucks, in first-class condition, will be sold at a bargain. Will sell one or all and on easy terms of payment. If you want a truck investigate this. Address Y, box 372, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 35-H.P., 5-PASSENGER Schacht touring car, good tires, well equipped, demountable rims, Warner speedometer, etc. A good steady car in good condition. EUCLID HEIGHTS GARRAGE, 2931 Stephenson ave. Boyle 374.

AT 6 O'CLOCK SUNDAY EVENING THE BEST offer left on my beautiful Redbird Buick roadster gets it. In A1 condition. See car and owner Sunday, all day, 917 GRAND VIEW. D. O. Gentry.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1913 5-PASSENGER car. Will pay with equity in choice lot, West Washington, near La Fayette Square; difference cash. Call Sunday 77610; week days, F4468, MAIN 1769.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER 20, 4-PASSENGER, convertible to delivery car in 15 minutes; mechanically perfect and good tires; bring $225 and be happy next year. LONDON GARAGE, 909 W. Washington. 20898.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, BRUSH DELIVERY CAR, just been overhauled and painted. This is a bargain. See it at 164 HILL ST., Ocean Park, or Phone nights, Broadway 4698.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE. I HAVE 80 acres (clear) of good timber land near Jefferson City, Missouri. Will give an even exchange. Address B, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 WORTH IN LATE MODEL AUTOmobile for furnished cottage in Highland Park. Property always rented. Mortgage $1200. 327 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—1913 BUICK OR STUDEBAKER; SOME cash and clear lot. 219 UNION OIL BLDG. DE LA PENA.

FOR EXCHANGE—LATE MODEL 1913, 5-PASSENger auto, run only short distance. Mechanically perfect. Electric lights, self-starter and horn, two extra tires. Looks like new. Want clear lot to $1400. Address G, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$125—REBUILT AUTO CAR RUNabout in good running order. Call Sunday. 1714 E. 43RD ST.

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD condition, fine for family or desert use. Price $1000. Will consider part cash and exchange. 336 BYRNE BLDG. F5270; Main 9192.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2200, 5-PASSENGER, 1912, 40-h.p. National auto. Want clear lot, southwest or Hollywood. Might take good mortgage or trust deed. SANGER, Phone Main 7547, F5085.

FOR SALE—BRUSH RUNABOUT, SOLID TIRES, IN good condition. AUTO WRECKING CO., 921 S. Main.

FOR SALE—60-H.P. HAYNES, CHEAP, OR WILL trade for good team of horses. Apply 2024 E. FIRST. Call Boyle 2372.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL CAR, 5-PASSENGER, ON very easy payments, or will trade for first payment on roadster. See car at 1418 W. JEFFERSON ST.

AUTOMOBILE 5-PASSENGER, FOR $275, FULLY equipped, and a good looker, cost $3000; here's a bargain, as I am leaving city. Call me up. WILSHIRE 1421.

FOR SALE—RELIANCE 1-TON TRUCK. THIS truck is cheap and will sell cash or take time payments. See truck at 206-10 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—$150, 4-PASSENGER AUTO, REAR seat detachable and platform for light truck. 5845 S. MAIN ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $850 EQUITY IN 2 LOTS in beautiful West Adams district, for 5-passenger auto. Call MR. WILLIAMS, A5032, Main 4795.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY FOR $350 CASH, 5-PASsenger Rambler, fully equipped, cost $2650. E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—$400. A 1911 RAMBLER AUTOMObile, fully equipped, extra wheel, etc., fully guaranteed. Apply 925 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

For Hire—Automobiles.

ATTENTION—

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.

The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.

Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.

TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR HIRE—SIMPLEX TOURING CAR, 5-PASSENger, with A1 driver by the day or week. Apply WHITE GARAGE. Mr. Artman's car, and make date. $25 per day, $100 per week.

FOR HIRE — 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, $1.75 per hour; special rate by day. F7157, MAIN 2342. Residence, 71521.

FOR HIRE—TOURING CAR, $1.25 PER HOUR, pleasure or business. SOUTH 5502; 22524. Call WEST 2622 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD MACHINE WILL TAKE you any place, any time, $1.50 per hour. PHONE 73699.

FOR HIRE—BRAND NEW 5-PASSENGER STUDEbaker "30," $1.50 per hour. Careful driver. EAST 285.

FOR HIRE, 5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE $1.50 TO $2.00 per hour. 21749, South 2873. 731 S. SPRING.

FOR HIRE—NEW 1914 6-PASSENGER TOURING car, $1.50 per hour; pleasure or business. SOUTH 5502; 22524. Night calls, 77536 MR. COMTE.

FOR HIRE — 7-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE AND touring car; day and night service. MAIN 107, F4607.

FOR HIRE—5-PASSENGER 1912 CARS, $1.25 per hour. PHONE 23883.

FOR HIRE—5-PASSENGER NEW TOURING CARS, careful drivers, $1.25 per hour. PHONE 77077.

FOR HIRE—NEW FIVE-PASSENGER OVERLAND automobiles, $1.50 per hour. SOUTH 5076.

Motorcycles.

FOR SALE—CHEAP 1913 MERKEL TWIN-CYLINder motorcycle; only run sixty days. Just like new. Owner leaving city Tuesday morning; act quick. GARAGE, 1218 South Main.

FOR SALE—$125 EQUITY IN TWIN FLYING MERkel, just overhauled, new tires and equipment, $50. Call Sunday morning. 2108 Maple. MR ADAMS.

FOR HIRE—ONE-TON AUTO TRUCK DELIVERY in city or country, 75c an hour, special rates by the day. BROADWAY 5465.

MOTORCYCLE TIRE BARGAINS, $6.50; LEGGINGS, $1; goggles, 35c; gloves, $1; closing entire stock. VANDERPOOL'S, 1044 S. Main.

FOR SALE — 1913 READING STANDARD TWIN for sale at a bargain, or exchange as part payment on auto or what? 172 NORTH DALY ST.

FOR SALE — MOTORCYCLE. Be sure and see me today, this is (some) bargain, going to Mexico. 830 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR SALE — 1913 TWIN INDIAN, COMPLETELY equipped, $160. $85 down, $20 month. Fine condition. 1610 SUMMITT, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$150 EQUITY IN ALMOST BRAND NEW Twin 1913 Yale, $50, guaranteed ten months. Have new two speed model. MR. NOBLE, South 680.

1911 SINGLE EXCELSIOR, PRESTO LIGHT AND tandem attachment. No need for same and will sell cheap. 1053 S. MARIPOSA AVE.

FOR SALE—LATE MODEL THOR MOTORCYCLE, fine order, $50, or best offer. 1339 THALIA ST. Broadway 5635.

FOR SALE — EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, 1911, good as new. Compton, Cal., livery barn or E. PROCTOR, $85, or trade for small runabout.

FOR SALE—TWIN MERKEL MOTORCYCLE, 7 H.P., fully equipped, first-class condition. 453 N. BEAUDRY. A1484.

FOR SALE—1912 LATE MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDson, twin. Best offer over $150. H. STEWART, 200 S. Second st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1913 EXCELSIOR TWIN, NEARLY NEW, will sacrifice as I took for services. CLEVELAND SCHULTZ, 808 Calif. Bldg., Monday.

FOR SALE—SINGLE EXCELSIOR, 1911 MODEL, magneto model motorcycle. 151 S. EASTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN 7-H.P. TWIN INDIAN, just overhauled. $15. Phone 25274. MR. SMITH.

FOR SALE—THAT TWIN INDIAN TODAY, $50. 166 W. 43RD PLACE, rear. F7366.

Bicycles and Invalid Chairs.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, NEW WHEELS, $20 to $30; second wheels, $5 to $15; front and rear wheels, $1.75; tires and supplies at cut prices; bicycles bought, sold, exchanged and repaired, at HIDLEY'S, 312 E. 7th.

BICYCLES—NEW, WITH COASTER BRAKE, LARGE seat, mudguard, $25; second-hand, $5.00, $18.00; Hartford tire, $1.75; largest stock; cash prices. KNIGHT'S, 836-38 North Main, near Postoffice.

BICYCLES — NEW WHEELS, COASTER, BIG SADdle; best bargains in city in used wheels with coasters and new fittings, $10 up. CAPITAN & CO., 654 S. Spring.

FOR SALE — GENT'S LOW FRAME COASTER brake bicycle, $10; lady's bicycle, $7. PHONE 557616.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LOW FRAME GENT'S BIcycle, coaster brake, spring saddle, lamp, pump and bell, $12. 686 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BOY'S BICYCLE, WITH coaster brake, same as new, and cheap. 686 E. 40TH ST.

FOR SALE — GENTLEMAN'S APPEAL BICYCLE, good as new, a snap if taken at once, 1447 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—LADY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD ORDER, $7.50. PHONE 53694.

Buggies, Phaetons, Runabouts.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICALLY NEW rubber-tired Moyer buggy. No junk. Will sell cheap. PHONE 25286.

Wagons and Carts.

FOR SALE—4 RANCH WAGONS, BRAND NEW 4-inch tire, running gear; $58; another with rack, $38; another, $25; windmills, tanks, pump engines, ranch tools. DEMMITT, 120 North Main.

FOR SALE—SMALL SPRING WAGON WITH ADjustable upper work, suitable for grocery, nursery, etc.; 1100 S. ARDMORE AVE. 73363. Wilshire 1303. Home every day.

FOR SALE—EXPRESS, FRUIT, LAUNDRY, MILK wagon; all kinds of new wagons built to order; spring wagons a specialty. 310 SAN PEDRO ST.

GOOD HEAVY FARM WAGON, $65; FULL LINE harness. Also new and second-hand farming tools, at SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 So. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Agricultural Implements and Vehicles.

FOR SALE—HACKNEY AUTO PLOW, 1912 model, in good order, cheap. No further use for same. MURPHY OIL COMPANY, Whittier.

FOR SALE — PLOWS, 20 PER CENT. OFF. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 135 S. Los Angeles st.

AUTO SUPPLIES—

AUTOISTS—GASOLINE-SAVING DEVICE; SAVES 20 per cent. gasoline; easily attached; fits any car. Agents wanted. JORDON VALVE CO., Dept. D, 1469 Michigan ave., Chicago.

MILLER & BAKER, SPECIALISTS AUTOMOBILE painting; first-class work, reasonable prices. 2019 WEST PICO. Telephone West 3541.

FOR SALE—DIRT CHEAP. NEARLY NEW SOLAR acetylene generator. Phone MAIN 2576, HOME F4429.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY $470 OR $500 FOR A TEAM and mule. Come and see gentle, sound mules I have for $300; also a pair for $150; also an odd mule, 1350 lbs., cheap. Also a chuky mare, 1300 lbs., also a 1200-lb. ranch or all-purpose horse; also a nice black team, weight 2900 lbs. A very handsome, stylish saddle horse, perfectly gentle, weighs 1100 lbs.; price $85. In fact a horse or a mule to suit anyone. Either for sale or for rent. Call 2200 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF 1200-LB. BLOCKY, WELL-matched horses, 6 years old each, suitable for farm or heavy hauling, accustomed to ranch work. Parties looking for a good span of work horses need look no further, as I have left the ranch; have no work at present for them; await reasonable offer; omit Sunday. 3436 S. FIGUEROA ST., near West Jefferson car line.

FOR SALE—GENUINE CANADIAN PONY, 7 YEARS old, weighs about 650 lbs., sound and fine little driver; also nearly new buggy and harness to match; would make fine family rig for someone; can be bought cheap, as I have no further use for it. 927 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE — THE BEST LITTLE SPAN WHITE mules in the city, 7 and 8 years old, sound and extra good drivers. They weigh almost 1200 lbs. and would make fine laundry delivery or great advertising team; price $125, with harness; extra good buy for someone. 927 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPAN GOOD ALL-PURPOSE MARES, 8 and 9 years old, weight about 2300 pounds. Also double harness and express wagon, very cheap for cash. Will separate.
609 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — ONE JERSEY DURHAM AND ONE Jersey Holstein. One giving 4½ gallons, the other coming fresh soon, second and third calves, cheap. BLACKSMITH SHOP, west of Moneta ave., on Manchester ave.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE DAIRY OUTFIT, 7 COWS, horses and wagon, retail route, rent $12 per month, plenty of ground, good lease, very reasonable, cash or terms. Will separate. 550 W. 90TH ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD, SOUND PAIR MARES, WEIGH 2400 pounds, broke single and double, also pair of good big work mules, double harness, good farm wagon, am compelled to sell at once. MRS. SMITH, 4424 Stephenson ave.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL GENTLE BAY GELDING, 16 hands, 2-seated surrey and harness. With bank guarantee. All for $125. WILL PRATHER, Alexandria, on Venice Short Line, or 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT, THREE BURROS, camping wagon, tents, cooking utensils, etc., $50 for all.
U. S. TRANSFER CO.,
846 San Pedro st.

TO LET—100 HEAD OF GOOD WORK MULES, IN carload lots, in car at Elgin Mule Market, 330 ALISO ST. Phone Main 8616, JAMES DENZEL.

FOR SALE—YOUNG FAWN COLOR JERSEY, BE fresh 15th January; big milker, would exchange for chickens. 4209 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—SPAN BIG DRAFT HORSES, WEIGHing 3200 pounds, 7 and 8 years of age, fat and sound and good, true workers. Have bought auto truck and will sell team for $250; worth $400. Can be seen at stables.
609 E. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—SPAN GOOD RANCH HORSES, 2000 pounds, 8 and 9 years old, sound, gentle and good pullers. Been used on ranch work. Price $285, with harness.
1630 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF HORSES, 6 YEARS old, weigh 2850 lbs.; good true work team, must sell at once; out of work. 752 EAST 12TH STREET.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE WEIGHING 1150 lbs. Sound, work single and double, worth $85. Will take $50.
1708 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—3 YOUNG JERSEY-DURHAM COWS, easy milkers; gentle; will let go reasonable, one or all. Call 413 N. WILSON AVE., Alhambra.

FOR SALE — 1100-POUND MARE, SOUND AND good driver; 3-year-old; fine gelding. F. A. McCURD, Hynes, Cal. Phone 225.

FOR SALE—GOOD MARE FOR RANCH OR DElivery work, 1100 pounds, sound, gentle, single or double, good to pull, 8 years old. Bargain at $75.00.
1630 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF MULES, GOOD FOR ranch work, $75; also a team of mares, nice and fat, $50 each; also good delivery horse, cheap. 614 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD CHEAP WORK HORSES. One top spring wagon.
558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TEN A1 DAIRY COWS, S. OKELL, box 86, Norwalk, Cal.

TO LET—MULES BY DAY OR MONTH. 1608 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Phone South 247.

FOR SALE—QUEEN BESS, BROWN PACING MARE, has plenty of speed, and perfectly gentle for women or children to drive. Have bought auto and will sacrifice for $65 to anyone guaranteeing good home.
609 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE — 1000-LB., CHUNKY HORSE, SOUND, safe to ride and drive. Good buggy and harness; $85 for outfit. Will separate. 678 EAST 37TH ST. San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—ONE JERSEY COW, FRESH, LARGE, rich milker; also 10 head of dairy cows, cheap for cash or time payments. 6722 SOUTH MAIN. South 567.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK SHETLAND MARE, buggy and harness; entire outfit $100. 6722 S. MAIN. South 567.

FOR SALE—HORSE, LIGHT WAGON, BUGGY AND single harness; will exchange for furniture, or will sell cheap. Call at 2184 E. NINTH ST. or phone Main 5796.

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, MAYER TOP buggy, good carriage and harness. All at a bargain. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2770, Main 4335.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ALL-AROUND horses, stylish and gentle, with buggy and harness. M. D. GRIFFITH, 4416 Ambrose avenue, East Hollywood. Hollywood 1052.

FOR SALE — GOOD SPAN RANCH OR WORK mules, 2400 pounds, good pullers, sell at a bargain or trade for horse. Call at barn.
1630 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR-YEAR-OLD DAPPLE GRAY mare, weight 1350 lbs.; broke single and double. SANTA FE HORSE MARKET, Huntington Park car on Seventh.

FOR SALE—SPAN GRAY HORSES, GOOD AGES, sound and true workers. Team weighs almost 3100 pounds. Would make fine ranch team. Price $200. Big bargain for some one.
609 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GENTLE MARE, 1000 LBS., good driver and city broke, been used on delivery. Price $35; also good buggy and harness, $25.
1630 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, FRESH, 4 YEARS OLD. Take Watts car south, get off at Florence ave., 5 blocks east, 1 block south. 2012 MINNEAPOLIS.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WEIGHT 1150 LBS., GOOD gentle worker, good heavy set of single harness, good express wagon, $90 for outfit.
739 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — 5-YEAR-OLD BLACK GELDING, broke single and double, guaranteed to be absolutely sound, kind and gentle; price $115.00; a guarantee goes with him.
4507 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF BROWN GELDINGS, 5 AND 8 years old, sound and work single and double, weight 1150 lbs. each; good pullers and good travelers; will sell both for $150.00; either horse worth the money. 1060 EAST 45TH, near Central.

FOR SALE — ONE TXTRA GOOD FAMILY JERSEY cow, gives 4 gallons of very rich milk, gentle and easy to milk; will sell very cheap. Call 1420 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, OR HIRE—SPAN SOUND, chunky-built mules; one 1200-lt. mule. Span good young work or ranch horses. Call 851 SAN PEDRO ST., corner 9th.

FOR SALE—NICE, LITTLE FAMILY MARE, RUBber-tired buggy and harness. This is a nice, little family outfit and can be bought for $40.
609 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—SPAN 2500-LB. MULES, 6 AND 8 years old; gentle, fine workers, $350, worth $450. 1710 EAST 9TH ST. Watts car.

FOR SALE—BROWN HORSE, 1050 LBS., GENTLE, sound and good to work single or double, gentle and used to city work. Price $65, and cheap.
1630 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES SUITABLE FOR ANY kind of work, $150 for pair. Will separate. 137 EAST 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—5½-GALLON JERSEY, FRESH, ALSO a Jersey Durham, fresh in a few days. Will exchange for smaller milker. 2122 NORTH MAIN. Phone East 220.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF GRAYS, 5 AND 6 YEARS old; weight 1500 lbs. Harness and gravel wagon, or trade for 2-ton auto truck. 815 WEST 60TH ST. Vermont 579.

FOR SALE—SEE ME IF NEEDING BIG, CHEAP ranch horse, will trade for delivery horse. 846 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE — HORSE, BUGGY, RUBBER TIRE, single harness, $40, or trade for young cow. 3159 W. 10TH ST.

FOR SALE — BLOCKY-BUILT TEAM OF HORSES, weigh 2400, fine workers, single or double, must be sold Monday, $100. 619 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE — 5-GALLON JERSEY COW, FRESH any minute, also one three-gallon cow, fresh, or will exchange for dry cow or heifer. 1652 E 20TH ST. Take Hooper-ave. car.

FOR SALE—THREE GOOD SETS OF DOUBLE breeching harness from $15 to $25.
1708 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—THE BEST 1200-LB. WAGON HORSE in L. A.; reasonable trial given. 1606 SANTA FE AVE. Huntington Park car on Seventh.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, $65. Two good cheap sand wagons.
558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM WEIGHING 2400 lbs., sound, 5 and 8 years old, just drove down from the North. $185. Worth $250.
1708 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—EIGHT GOOD WAGON HORSES, MUST be sold at once; price right. 1606 SANTA FE AVE. Huntington Park car.

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH, FINE JERSEY COW AND heifer calf. 469 BIXEL ST. Broadway 5142.

FOR SALE—1 JERSEY HOLSTEIN COW. 91 WHITMAN AVE., Bairdstown.

FOR SALE—LIGHT HORSE AND EXPRESS WAGon, $85 takes outfit. Will sell separately. Call Sunday 2910 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—LARGE HORSE, SPRING WAGON AND harness. Will sell one or both cheap. 137 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—SPAN GOOD RANCH MULES, WEIGHT 2000 pounds. Good life and true workers. Price $80. Also set double harness, cheap.
609 E. SEVENTH ST.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—

RHOADES & RHOADES,

EXPERT LIVE-STOCK AUCTIONEERS.

Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States. Write or call for dates and terms. Office, 1501-3-5 S. Main st. Phones: Main 1259; 25679. We announce the following sales:

15 JERSEY COWS AND HEIFERS 15.

1 JERSEY CALF.

LINDA VISTA.

One-half mile northwest of city limits of Pasadena. Vehicles go west on Colorado st., to Grand ave., north one block to Linda Vista ave., follow Linda Vista ave. to Givens ranch.

TUESDAY, DEC. 30th, 10 A.M.

Mrs. M. L. Givens,
Owner.

125 HORSES AND MULES, 125.

And all the complete farming equipment of the Vernalis Farming Co., 3 miles southeast of Vernalis, 1½ miles east of San Joaquin City and 12 miles southeast of

TRACY.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8TH, 9 A.M.

This is an exceptionally lot of heavy draft horses and mares, all percheron stock, well matched and good workers. 40 head of heavy work mules, young and in fine condition.

20 HEAD OF COWS AND HEIFERS,

IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Vernalis Farming Co.,
Owners.

For full information in regard to above sales inquire of auctioneers,

RHOADES & RHOADES,

AUCTIONEERS.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION
MONDAY, DEC. 29, AT 1:30 P.M.
731 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
70 HEAD HORSES, MARES AND MULES 70

Don't fail to attend this sale if you are in need of a good horse or mule; for we will have some extra good stock to offer. Several well mated teams of mares and geldings weighing from 2200 to 2400 lbs. to the span and extra well broke. Some good work mules, lots of local stock of all kinds and a good supply of wagons, buggies and harness. We guarantee all stock sold just as represented. Consignments solicited; stock at private sale. Horses and mules for hire.
SNOWDEN BROS. & HISEY, PROPS.,
WM. N. SNOWDEN, AUCT.
PHONES: MAIN 1047; F7233.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION SALE
Friday, Jan. 2nd, 10 a.m. sharp.
609 E. 7th street.

We will have for our New Year's Sale an extra good supply of horses, mules and mares, most of which are fresh from the country. All good age and most any size you might want. Several well matched teams in the lot. We will also have a good consignment of wagons, buggies, harness, etc. If in the market for any stock be sure and attend this sale as every article will be sold to the highest bidder for cash.
J. T. DENDINGER,
Owner.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—

Just arrived from Northern California, 22 head of horses and mules, any size or priced animal. Several 1100 to 1200 lbs., single wagon horses and mares. Either mule or horse work teams around $200, ready to go into the collar, ages 4 to 10 years. If you want to save money and get the quality necessary and be sure you are getting it, investigate our 30-day trial system. Representations guaranteed. 3 saddle horses, small.
701 TO 711 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 2, 3 OR 4 VERY choice cows (Jerseys preferred;) must be fresh; don't waste your time or mine by offering anything but very choice stock; will pay for same with a lot or lots at Latin station, near Watts; each lot 25x150; valued at $250 each; free and clear of mortgage. Might also consider good work horse and wagon.

Apply A. J. LINQUIST,
R.F.D. 12, 374.
Tel. Compton 194. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CATTLE, HAVE AN EXCEPTIONALLY good lot of Sonora cattle, highly classed with Hereford. Lot includes all classes and ages. Can deliver up to 10,000 head. Also have exceptionally good Mexican stock, feeders, etc. My prices cannot be beaten. Call or write F. E. MONTEVERDE, JR., 413 S. Hill st. F1642; Main 8782.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS MUST sell my gravel outfit. Pair of horses weighing 2700 lbs., sound and pull anything that's loose. Almost new gravel wagon and harness. The outfit cost me $600 less than one year ago. This is all I have and must get whatever I can for it to enable me to get to Arizona. Don't overlook this as I will take your price. 762 EAST 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—POINTER STAR, THE GREAT PACing horse. Has done a mile in 2:08. He is perfectly gentle for anyone to drive, fearless and stands to weight. Would make some one fine family driver. Price $75. Would be cheap at double.
609 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR MULES, FROM 6 TO 9 YEARS old, weighing from 800 to 900 pounds each. Been left here for sale, no reasonable offer refused.
U. S. TRANSFER CO.,
846 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—THE GOULD FARM IS RENTED FOR 5 years, and the cows, horses and mules are for sale at the farm in La Canada. All first-class and in fine condition. Sale prior to January 1, 1914. WILL D. GOULD, rooms 82-5, Temple Block, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR OF BAY HORSES, 5 AND 6 years old, weight 3000 lbs., well matched, price $450, worth $550; several other matched teams weighing from 2200 to 2800 lbs.; all good true workers. 1606 SANTA FE AVE. Take Huntington Park car.

FOR SALE — 25 HEAD OF GOOD RANCH HORSES and mares; one span of bay mares, weight 2879 lbs.; one span of bay horses, weight 3000 lbs.; one small delivery team, weight 1600 lbs.; several horses and mares, weight from 1000 to 1550 lbs., each. Call at 1420 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE CARLOAD OF MULES, WEIGHing from 1000 to 1400 lbs., from 6 to 10 years old; just out of hard work. This carload must be sold and can be sold cheap; harness with mules if desired. SANTA FE HORSE MARKET, Huntington Park car.

FOR SALE—PAIR BLACK GELDINGS, 5 AND 8 years old, broke single and double, weighing 1150 lbs. each, price $200.00; make a dandy good orchard team; a guarantee goes with them.
4507 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE WEIGHING 1200 LBS. Works single and double, no blemishes. This is the nicest mare in the city. As we have no place to keep her will sell reasonable. 204 WEST 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR LOT IN SOUTHwest, one team of 7-year horses, weight 2800 pounds; double harness; 3¼ wagon. Week days, phone WEST 3223, 21706. See the team at 3963 HALLDALE.

FOR SALE — WE HAVE A KENTUCKY BRED Cot driving horse, rubber-tired buggy and harness, which we must dispose of at once. $75 buys outfit if sold at once. A bargain.
609 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, A good outfit, $40; also a good team of small mules, nice and fat, $85; a big ranch mare, sound, and a good worker, $45. Call at 614 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF BROWN MARES, SOUND, weighing 2300 pounds, work anywhere, and a first-class team. Will give you 30 days' trial. Price very reasonable.
846 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP TEAM RANCH MARES, 2300 pounds, gentle and sound, work single or double, good pullers, with harness, $140.
1630 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE MARE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs., sound and a good driver. Good light spring wagon and harness, $60 for outfit. 2529 EAST 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HORSES WEIGHING 2400 lbs. No blemishes, well matched and good workers. I have been using them in express and transfer business. As I am unable to handle my business on account of sickness, will sell reasonable. Call at blacksmith shop, 3661 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—1200-LB. HORSE, 8 YEARS OLD, true, gentle and sound. Have been using on an express wagon. Will sell cheap as my husband is in Arizona sick and I must sell immediately. Call 4005 S. PARK AVE. San Pedro st. car.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE SHETLAND PONY, SADdle and bridle. About 7 years old and a beauty. Gentle for children to ride or drive. Will exchange for a good buggy. Call 716 E. 33D ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME FRESH FAWN JERSEY, giving over four gallons rich milk daily; makes two pounds butter per day; gentle, easy milker; cheap. 125 NORTH PRITCHARD. North Broadway car.

FOR SALE—A GOOD TRUSTY FAMILY MARE, thoroughly city broke; A1 for laundry or grocery delivery; absolutely guaranteed as represented; weight about 1200 lbs. This is a snap. Phone South 3215 or call at 920 EAST 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—SOUND, VERY GENTLE FAMILY horse, $35, buggy and harness very cheap. 127 WEST 16TH.

FOR SALE—GOOD BLOCKY TEAM OF HORSES, weight 2600 lbs., and good true workers. $150. Worth $250.
739 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD WORK MARE, PRICE $50; one nice young black driving horse, price $75. CYPRESS and FLORENCE AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE HORSE, 2 SINGLE HARNESSES, one buggy, one saddle, 1827 W. 22ND ST. Phone 74952.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 20 GOOD MULES, WITH harness and 2 nearly new Studebaker dump wagons. Phone 568754.

FOR SALE—FRESH COWS, ONE OF TWENTY, Holsteins, Durhams, Jerseys, a bargain for cash. Address E. G., box 225, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEAM OF MULES, WEIGH 2000 LBS. Chunky built, good workers and sound. $130. 739 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—2800-LB. TEAM, GOOD WORKERS. Apply 3449 E. VENICE AVE. Phone Boyle 2431.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON AND HORSE, CAN be seen COLORADO STABLES, on San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—NICE FRESH COW, $65, ALSO ONE five-gallon cow, cheap. 1706 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—TEAM, WAGON AND HARNESS; TEAM 7 and 8 years old, sound. 227 BLOOM ST.

FOR SALE — A YOUNG HORSE AT SACRIFICE, 748 E. 27TH ST. Phone South 4865.

FOR SALE—TWO JERSEY COWS AND HEIFER. 2541 ZELDA AVE., Glassell Park.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE — MONDAY, 20 BUFF ORPINGTON hens, 11 months old, laying, at $1.50 each; 25 Barred Rock pullets, Ringlet strain, 8 months old, $1.25 each; 6 Cornish pullets, 8 months old, $1.50 each; 8 Silver Laced Wyandott hens and cock, $14.50; 100 White Leghorn pullets, 5 months old, $9 per dozen. These are extra nice; 4 especially fine Silver Spangled Hamburg hens and cock, only $8.50, worth $15. If you want good healthy, reliable stock, visit our place.

Wanted — 2 or 3 dozen young Black Minorca hens. Will pay a good price for good stock.

RABBITS.

We have breeders of New Zealand, Flemish Giants and Belgian Hares. Get our prices.

BABY CHICKS.

Monday will be the last big hatch until after the first of the year. We will have about 1200 chicks of the Reds and Barred Rocks and Leghorns, to sell here, all others being sold. Come quick if you wish any. These early chicks are usually all sold on Monday.

Free, 60-page catalogue to all that send or ask. Visit us any day.

PIONEER INCUBATORS.

The "Pioneer" Incubator is causing a sensation in poultrydom. See it and realize what a first-class hot water incubator really should be. See the tubular boiler, the greatest incubator boiler in existence. Catalogues ready soon.

THE PIONEER HATCHERY.
112 E. 8TH ST. L. A. Main 5651, F1625.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.

The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.

Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.

TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—

OCCULUM.

A remedy and preventive for cholera, roup, white diarrhoea and sore head. Innoculate your breeding birds and note the results. Two sizes, $1 and 50c. Pacific Coast Agents

GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—

CYCLE HATCHERS AND BROODER HATCHERS hold 50 eggs, constructed entirely of metal, except insulation, are self-regulated, requires no supplied moisture and will last a lifetime. Call or send for circular.

GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main st.

FOR SALE—
CUT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.
Get a Peerless 60 Incubator and hatch chickens. Guaranteed to hatch as large a per cent. as any incubator on earth. Delivered free anywhere for $6.00. Send for catalogue No. 2.
PEERLESS POULTRY SUPPLY CO.,
409 East Third st.
Los Angeles, Cal.
F4437. Main 867.

FOR SALE—
MORE EGGS. LARGER FOWLS.
BY USING
DARLING'S NEW PROTEIN BEEF SCRAPS.
These beef scraps are actually made from fresh beef trimmings of the meat markets, and are warranted pure and free from taint. Can be fed either dry or mixed with mash.
ASK YOUR DEALER OR,
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—
International Sanitary Hovers. They are safe, easy to operate and most practical hovers on the market. Send for special circular.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE — CONKEY'S LAYING TONIC.
For the hen to lay the greatest number of eggs her health must be kept in perfect condition and the egg-producing organs kept free from irritation and disease. 25c, 60c, and $1 packages. 25-pound pail $3. No trouble to use. ASK YOUR DEALERS.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—AVERNARUS CARBOLINEUM, A RADical remedy against vermin in poultry houses. When used according to directions is guaranteed to prevent mites and lice in poultry houses for a whole year, with one application. Send for circular.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—ORDER YOUR SQUABS FROM L. A. PIGEON FARM. Price, $3 to $3.50 per dozen, fresh killed; frozen, feathers on, $1.50; dressed, $2. The frozen squabs are in boxes, 5 or 10 doz. are in each box. Come in and see pigeons fed, 3 p.m. daily. Greatest pigeon sight in the world. Take Garvanza or Eagle Rock cars to Dayton ave. Phone EAST 1652. Address General Delivery.

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING AT A BARGAIN BEfore our annual stock taking. 500 White Leghorn hens and laying pullets, $9 doz. and up. Red Rocks, Anconas, Black Minorcas, etc., $12 to $15 doz. See us this week. All our stock the very finest. Send for catalog. P. COOK MAMMOTH HATCHERY, 3017 S. Main st. Tel. South 1302; Home 22903.

FOR SALE—
Why don't you come down in the wholesale district and buy at wholesale prices—only three blocks east of Third and Main.
PEERLESS POULTRY SUPPLY CO.,
409 East Third st.
Los Angeles, Cal.
F4437. Main 867.

FOR SALE — SYPHERS INCUBATORS, BROODERS and poultry equipment. Send for special catalogue C.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—
If your hens are not laying, feed them Standard Egg Food and get the eggs. We guarantee it.
PEERLESS POULTRY SUPPLY CO.,
409 East Third st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
F4437. Main 867.

FOR SALE—ZENOLEUM LICE KILLER AND DISinfectant, won't poison, explode or burn; kills vermin, cures skin trouble; cures mange, disinfects incubators. Send for free booklet, "Chicken Chat."
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS I AM obliged to sell my entire flock of about 125 Buttercups, mostly pullets, about 20 yearling hens. This is good stock. Will sell very cheap. Here is your chance to make money. H. J. EGGERS, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, FROM 50c to $1.25 each.
ROCK GLEN EGG RANCH,
450 Rock Glen ave., Glendale, Cal.
P. O. Address, R. D. No. 1, Box 110A, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — FULL BREED GOLDEN SEABRIGHT Bantam; also full breed Rhode Island Reds, now laying. 6374 SELMA AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
200 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS, 8 to 10 months old, laying now, Howant strain, $10 dozen delivered and guaranteed. 1224 WEST 39TH ST. Vermont 1554.

FOR SALE—
Queen incubators and Brooders. A high-class hot water incubator at a cheap price. Write for new catalogue.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—THREE HOT WATER BROODERS, capacity 50 each, $2.50 each, $6.00 for the three. Good brooders and in good condition. F. S. STODDARD, 102 Glendale ave., Tropico.

FOR SALE—TWO DOZEN CHICKENS, MOSTLY pullets, some Black Minorcas, cheap. 125 NORTH PRITCHARD ST. North Broadway car. Phone East 2474.

FOR SALE — 100 PULLETS GETTING READY TO lay, White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds, will let go reasonable. Call 413 N. WILSON AVE., Alhambra.

WANTED—TO BUY, TURKEY EGGS FOR SETting. 1738 WEST 24TH ST. Phone 74592.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WHITE MINORCA ROOSTERS, 1 year old. 1431 W. 37TH DRIVE.

FOR SALE—FINE, HEAVY, HEALTHY BARRED Rock hens, $1.50 each, worth more by weight. Also beautiful roosters. 2807 BOULDER ST.

FOR SALE—BUCKEYE 50 EGG INCUBATOR, NEW. Also 12 young White Leghorn laying hens. PHONE EAST 1262.

FOR SALE—KELLERSTRASS WHITE ORPINGtons, pullets and hens; one cockerel. 4417 STAUNTON AVE. South 8590.

FOR SALE — WESTERN POULTRY BOOK BY MRS. A. Basley. A complete book for California conditions. Price $1, postpaid.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—DUSTAN WHITE WYANDOTTE YEARling hens. Heavy, pure white, bred to lay. Prize stock, none better. 714 KENSINGTON ROAD, Angeleno Heights. 51108.

FOR SALE—ONE ANCONA AND SIX WHITE LEGhorn cockerels; fine breeding stock. Will sell very reasonable. Call at 1151 EAST 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED ROOSTER. Harrison strain, $2. Apply 1131 WESTLAKE AVE.

FOR SALE—ONE 30-LB. MAMMOTH BRONZE gobbler, also White Langshan and Houdan pullets. 3420 E. 4TH. Boyle 1652.

FOR SALE—100 LAYING PULLETS, WHITE AND Brown Leghorns. Sell cheap; no place to keep them. 2122 NORTH MAIN. East 220.

FOR SALE—NEW, 210-EGG JUBILEE INCUBAtor, for sale or exchange, for thoroughbred poultry. 416 N. GLENDALE AVE., Tropico. Glendale car to Park ave.

FOR SALE—TENT HOUSE, 12x18, FLY, MATCHED board flooring; Old Trusty incubator, 240 size, used twice, $10. F. J. LOTTO Verdugo st. just south of S.P.R.R. Burbank.

FOR SALE — TWO HENS AND ONE ROOSTER. Lovell strain; Black Minorcas, fine stock, $7. 2638 JULIET ST.

WANTED—POULTRY IN EXCHANGE FOR GOOD sewing machine; 3420 BESWICK ST. Boyle 2945.

FOR SALE—TWO 50-EGG HOT WATER JUBILEE incubators, practically new, used one hatch, $8 each or $15 for both. HOME 556267.

WANTED—12 TO 18 S.C. BLACK MINORCA PULlets. HOME PHONE 269211.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE RHODE ISLAND REDS and Barred Rocks, beginning to lay. Call Monday. 827 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Alexandria Stables.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, BLACK MINORCA COCK and 5 hens for $6.50. Wilshire 4236. 2941 PARTRIDGE AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 20 BLACK YOUNG Minorca hens, ready to lay; moving and will sacrifice. Address 4021 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE ROOSTERS AND HENS from prize winning stock. 3704 3RD AVE. West Jefferson street car.

FOR SALE—GOLD LACED, B. C. WYANDOTTES, Trios, great layers, eggs for hatching. 1836 W. 45TH ST., City.

WANTED — SETTING HENS AT ONCE. CALL 28066 or SOUTH 5765.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK MINORCA roosters, only $1.25 each. 1045 W. EIGHTH ST.

POULTRY—POULTRY SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—230-EGG OLD TRUSTY INCUBATOR, used one season. 428 W. 75TH. Hoxmeward ave. car.

Cats.

FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS,
1436 Valencia.
At stud.

BONNIE REX, white, deep blue eyes, sires white kittens only to any color of female, service $10.

BONNIE REX II, registered, white, deep blue eyes.

MIDNIGHT, black, line bred stock.

SHAMROCK, beautiful, deep green eyed, light silver.

ROBIN ADAIR, blue, (maltese color.)

APACHE REDRUFF, deep red and copper eyes, an eastern cat.

First season for these five young Persian and Angora cats, service $5.

AT STUD—"HOLLY PRINCE TILLICUM," BLACK, A.C.A. 1730. Fee $10. P. O. BOX 658.

Rabbits, Bees, Goats, Etc.

FOR SALE—FULLY EQUIPPED BEE RANCH, OVER 100 colonies, A-1 condition; tanks, extractor, empties; party must go east at once; bargain. Owner, 3825 SULPHUR ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, CHOICE STOCK FOR BREEDing, Flemish Giant, New Zealand and Belgians, large or small numbers, low prices. DOUD, R.F.D. 8.

FOR SALE—FLEMISH GIANTS, THE REAL THING, does and bucks, galore; cheap. 1313 McCULLOM ST., Edendale car to Berkeley, 3 blocks west. Wilshire 3022.

FOR SALE — WHITE ANGORA RABBITS, 50 cents per pair. Call 4512 GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE — NEW ZEALAND RABBITS, BRED and unbred, also some half grown ones. Prices right. Take Temple-street car, transfer to extension. Get off at Torrey street. Apply 4145 TORREY.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, BELGIANS, DOES BRED; some have young. Call Sunday only, 429 W. 37TH ST.

WANTED—TO BUY BEES, 200 OR MORE COLonies. Address with price and description, JOHN NIPPERT, 533 Towne ave.

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE THOROUGHBRED RED New Zealand buck, reasonable. 107 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Western ave. car.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS. APPLY 3917 NORMANDIE. 77318.

FOR SALE—40 RABBITS, 15 DOES, 3 BUCKS, MUST sell. Phone Vermont 3262. 522 W. 59TH PLACE.

Birds.

FOR SALE—NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.
THE AVIARY AND AQUARIUM,
opposite Eastlake Park, has the finest selection and the best conditioned birds of any dealers west of Chicago.

Aviary birds, pheasant, nets, fancy water fowls and fancy fish of all kinds.

German canaries, imported stock, $3.50; also Norwich, Yorkshire, Manchester frills and warblers of the highest type.

Beautiful gold fish.

Australian love birds.

European thrushes and blackbirds.

Double yellow heads, Panama red heads and African gray parrots.

EAST 890. OPEN SUNDAY.

BIRDS—FOR BIRDS VISIT BIRDLAND. WE HAVE more of them than all the other dealers. Golden and orange color English fancy canaries, bellnote opera rollers, the best bird Germany produces. Ever singing warblers that will fill the home with music and delight. European Goldfinches, one hundred to select from, also Bullfinches, Thrushes, Larks and other songsters. Aviary birds of all kinds and all in good plumage and condition. Talking parrots, that can and do talk. Mexican double yellow heads, Panamas and the other kinds at all prices. Goldfish, of course; all kinds and globes for them. Peafowl, wood and Mandarin ducks. Pheasants for $7.50 the pair. Fancy pigeons, Bantam chickens, etc. Small tame monkeys, come and see them ride the pig. Cages of the best makes in endless variety. Seeds, foods and all standard remedies, full line of Kennel supplies. Books on birds, dogs or cats free, at any of our two stores. L. M. GRIDER, 1301 Central ave. and 216 MERCANTILE PLACE, Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES BIRD STORE, 629 WEST 6TH ST. Importers of the world's greatest singing canaries, St. Andreas rollers, the choicest, $7; Harts mountain warblers; your pick $4.50; Norwich, from $5 to $7; Yorkshires, $7; good singers for $2.50. Young hand-raised Panama parrots, talking nicely, lots of aviary birds at about half others ask. We handle all kinds of thoroughbred pigs, no mongrels; fine bird cages. Supplies of all kinds. F1412.

FOR SALE—AQUARIUMS.
Completely stocked with plants and fancy fish from $3.50 up.
Something new, no more changing of water necessary.
A fine ornament for any parlor and will always be remembered as your Xmas present.
Also all kinds, sizes and shapes made to order.
AVIARY AND AQUARIUM PARK, Opposite Eastlake Park. Phone East 890.

FOR SALE — CANARY BIRDS, CAGES AND SUPplies. Choice singers in Norchwich, German warblers, Hart Mountain and St. Andreashberg rollers.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE — COMMON PIGEONS, ALSO SOME homers, and a few hen pigeons. Will sell cheap. Call 1029 BARTLETT ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE — PUPPYLAND. PUPS, BEAUTIFUL St. Bernards, three months old, $15; Cocker Spaniel pups, two months old; pretty Fox Terrier pups; Bull Terriers; Pomeranian Spitz pups; White Beauties; Gracon Cocker Spaniels; fine house dogs, Irish Setters, field broke; Black and Tan Rat Terriers; Brindle Bull pups; fine singing canaries; Angora kittens; Boston Bull pups, two months old. 924 S. Hill street. BROADWAY 138.

WANTED—SERVICE OF AN ENGLISH BRINDLE bull dog, must be dark in color, undershot bench legs, screw tail; for which I am willing to give choice of pups, might buy dog if suitable, my bitch is pedigreed and registered. 954 W. 46th Street.

FOR SALE — SPRATT'S COMPLETE LINE OF DOG and cat foods and remedies. Dog collars and leads, both large and small sizes.
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.
326-28-30 South Main St.

FOR SALE—MY PEDIGREED POINTER DOG, JOE Brighton. Will sacrifice for $35, worth $75. He is a fine large dog and an all-day hunter. It will pay you to see him. Nicely broke on quail or chicken. W. N. McCORMICK, 230 W. 75th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FINEST 10-MONTH BOSTON TERrier, male puppy in Los Angeles, sire Verdugo Model, beautifully trained, affectionate and full of life; can't carry him on eastern trip. An ideal gift for someone. Price $150 for a blue-ribbon winner. HOME 556267.

SHAW'S DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL—
126 West Second st.
The most modern hospital on the Pacific Coast. Steam heat, electric lights, inspection.
DR. BYLES, Home 51138; Broadway 3843.

FOR SALE — REGISTERED AIREDALE PUPPY, male, 4 months old; this is the one if you want a good one. Last house on CYPRESS AVE., between Slauson and Florence ave.

FOR SALE — BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, AND grown dogs, all blue ribbon stock; two good stud dogs; services $10 and $15. WHAT-CHEER KENNELS, 5823 Gregory ave. Phone Hollywood 1769.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—TOY BOSTON TERRIER pups 3½ months old, 1 male, 1 female. Registered, pedigreed, sired by Losarre. A bargain for some one. 1182 E. 34TH ST.

FOR SALE—COCKER SPANIEL BITCH. ALL black. Well feathered; children's pet. HOME 54654.

FOR SALE—AND AT STUD, POMERANIANS, TOP black and tan terriers, Pekingese spaniels; Scotch collies; Bostons, Airedales, Yorkshire terriers; cocker spaniels; dogs boarded. FORTUNA KENNELS, 5045 Huntington drive. 31181. East 318. El Molino car.

WANTED — NORTHERN SLED DOGS FOR FEW days' work on Mt. Wilson; will be returned to owner each night. Send terms; Address J, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, GENUINE ENGLISH brindle bull dog, describe him fully in every way, price, color, tail, head, etc. Address J, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WELL BRED AND BEAUTIFULLY marked Scotch collie pups. Take Heliotrope Drive car. 4029 OAKWOOD AVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BOSTON TERRIER PUPpies, screw tails, champion stock, four months. Phone MAIN 2836. F7107.

FOR SALE—MALE ENGLISH BULL TERRIER, pedigreed. Ribbon winner. $10 for good home. 211 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—WILL MAKE ONE-HALF DOZ. POSTcards of your "Cocker" free. For appointment address J, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ENGLISH PITT BULL DOGS, MALE and female; 8 weeks old. WEST 4998. Call any time after Sunday.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK AND TAN puppy, five months old, female. Phone EAST 1549.

WANTED — QUICK, TRICK DOG, FOR MOTION picture. Address 1817 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—POODLE PUPPIES, 3 MONTHS OLD $5 each. 228 N. AVE. 20.

WANTED—QUICK, ALASKAN DOG FOR MOTION picture. Address 1817 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE SPITZ male pup. 1801 EDGEMONT ST. Phone 599127.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — TO PURCHASE 2, 3 OR 4 VERY choice cows (Jerseys preferred;) must be fresh; don't waste your time or mine by offering anything but very choice stock. Will pay for same with a lot or lots at Latin Station, near Watts, each lot 25x150, valued at $250 each. Free and clear of mortgage. Might also consider good work horse and wagon.
Apply A. J. LINQUIST,
R. F. D. 12, 374.
Tel. Compton 194. Los Angeles.

WANTED—TWO GOOD RANCH TEAMS, HARNESS and wagons, and several good cows; have a fine 4-acre fruit ranch, house, barn and pumping plant, close in at Downey. Would take stock to $1500, some cash and parties assume. ARCHIE HERBER, Downey, Cal.

WANTED — POULTRY, WE PAY THE HIGHEST wholesale market price for all the local poultry we can get, no matter how large the quantity, also fresh ranch eggs. We remit immediately. NATIONAL POULTRY CO., successors to Allaway & Leighton Company, 607 East Third street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—LARGE HORSE, HARNESS AND COVered wagon, from some one who can use $155 equity in house and lot. SOUTH 8672, HOME 28108.

WANTED — POULTRY AND RABBITS OF ALL kinds, we pay highest market prices and call for same. F. M. BASHER & CO., 936 Central ave. Main 3902.

WANTED—GOOD TEAM, HARNESS AND WAGON, as first payment on close-in cottage, balance monthly.
GEO. A. MURPHY, 296 Security Bldg. F1805.

WANTED—TEAM, HORSE AND WAGON, IN EXchange for the furniture of six rooms; house rents for $15. 1513 EAST 23RD.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED— WANTED— WANTED—
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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.

TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, TEAM [illegible] wagon and harness; no dealers. PHONE [illegible] WAY 1033.

WANTED — SPAN 1100-LB. MULES, [illegible] years. Address Z, box 307, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR [illegible] beef cows. HANNON BROS., [illegible] 25635, South 3291.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—1000-LB. HORSE FOR [illegible] farm horse, poultry, incubators. BOX [illegible] tion C, Los Angeles.

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors-at-Law.

FREE ADVICE— —FREE ADVICE

Do you need a lawyer? Ascertain your [illegible] Secure your interests. Safeguard your [illegible] Fees reasonable. Consultation free and confidential. General practice in all courts. HARDESTY, Attorney, 529 Higgins Bldg., [illegible] and Main.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE. MECHANIC'S LIEN [illegible] age cases, estate settlements, contracts [illegible] drawn, collections in all parts of United [illegible] given prompt attention. Small installment [illegible] ments. Open evenings, 7 to 8. 623 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 130 S. Broadway.

PLACE YOUR COLLECTION MATTERS WITH [illegible] We know how and work everywhere; [illegible] attorney handles legal matters. BECKER [illegible] AND COLLECTION AGENCY, 212 to 216 [illegible] Bldg., Third and Hill. Established 1898.

H. H. HEATH, ATTORNEY, 528 SAN FERNANDO Bldg., Fourth and Main. Residence and office in Los Angeles 23 years. Cases all kinds, fees reasonable.

PROMPT ATTENTION, OLD ACCOUNTS [illegible] 508 Mason Bldg. Main 3015, F2859.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE, ALL CASES; [illegible] service. 620 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

ASSAYERS—
and Assaying.

H. L. PAYNE, ANALYTICAL CHEMIST AND CHEMical engineer. Processes and formulas [illegible] and investigated. LABORATORY, 229 W. [illegible]

JOHN HERMAN, 232½ S. MAIN ST., [illegible] and chemist. Not satisfaction but [illegible] anteed.

BOILERS—
And Boilermakers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MANUFACTURERS [illegible] boilers and tanks. Special attention to [illegible] work. 119 REDONDO ST. Phone East 228. [illegible]

BOOKS—

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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

PACIFIC REPORTS, 100 VOLUMES; A BARGAIN at $1.50 per vol. Fine condition. [illegible] ESON, 415 S. Hill. F5412.

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

HIGHLAND PARK LADIES, I CAN NOW ACCEPT your work. Children's dresses, gowns and [illegible] Plain sewing and remodeling accepted. [illegible] accordance with hard year. MRS. WRIGHT, [illegible] Pasadena avenue.

SEWING BY THE DAY OR PIECE WORK; [illegible] ting after the French method; carry foreign fashion plates; $4 per day at your residence. [illegible] GRAFF, room 14, Webster Apartments, [illegible] nado. Home 556801. Sunset Wilshire 4115.

ARTISTIC DESIGNING, CLEVER REMODELING; laces and brocades neatly mended. Let me [illegible] at your place gowns and wraps. Price [illegible] MRS. WRIGHT, 5725½ Pasadena avenue.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WILL MAKE [illegible] evening and wedding gowns for $12, at [illegible] home, 700 W. TENTH ST. Fit and workmanship guaranteed.

MAKER OF FANCY GOWNS FROM [illegible] $2.50, until February. Regular price, [illegible] dress H, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS BY GOOD [illegible] maker of long experience, good fitter, [illegible] and suit maker; remodeling neatly done. [illegible] day. PHONE F4438. 1208 Figueroa.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER WITH [illegible] references would like to have some more customers by the day. VERMONT 1560; [illegible]

DRESSMAKER WISHES ENGAGEMENTS [illegible] in families; gowns, designing, evening [illegible] modeling a specialty. 22208.

FOR TEN DAYS WILL MAKE ALL GOWNS [illegible] greatly reduced prices; work and style guaranteed, strictly first-class. 1687 SANTEE ST. [illegible] 3063.

WILL DO DRESSMAKING AT HOME, [illegible] the next two weeks; good fitter, designer, [illegible] reliable. 3325 SOUTH MAIN, near Jefferson, [illegible] ment 15. Miss Smith, South 7624.

WANTED—TO DO PLAIN SEWING AND [illegible] by the day or week; price reasonable. [illegible] PHONE F8529.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS [illegible] more engagements by the day. [illegible] can cut by patterns and fit you. $1.50 per [illegible] Broadway 1291. MRS. MORRIS.

WANTED—TO MAKE SKIRTS OR HELP IN [illegible] or dressmaking shop, by lady. $1.50 per [illegible] Address H, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — DRESSMAKING BY THE DAY [illegible] at home, satisfaction guaranteed. [illegible]

RESIDENTIAL WORK, EXPERT DESIGNER [illegible] modeling a specialty. $3.50 per day. [illegible] 60519, room 123.

DRESSMAKING AT HOME. 720 LAKE ST. [illegible] 557462.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—FRENCH LESSONS BY [illegible] after 5 o'clock or evenings at teacher's [illegible] not too far from Westlake Park. Native [illegible] teacher, lady or gentleman. State terms [illegible] and car line. Address G, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

A DOMESTIC EDUCATION AND THE PLACE TO get it. ROSENBLEET'S PRIVATE SCHOOL [illegible] cutting, designing and ladies' tailoring. [illegible] lin Bldg. Most practical of its kind. [illegible] in Los Angeles 1904.

A SPANISH LADY GRADUATE IN [illegible] Spanish wishes pupils to teach [illegible] $2 a month, two lessons a week, and [illegible] to teach it in six months. Conversational [illegible] BROADWAY 4420; SOUTH 2923.

STUDENTS IN GREGG SHORTHAND BY AN EXperienced teacher, individual or class [illegible] ceptionally low, day or evening. Address [illegible] 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN [illegible] ing for college entrance examination, [illegible] Address G, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL TEACH YOUR CHILD IN [illegible] private school if you will call for other children by auto. Highest references exchanged. [illegible] dress G, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL GIVE INSTRUCTION IN [illegible] exchange for Latin lessons. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FRENCH LANGUAGE, CONVERSATIONAL [illegible] MADAME A. DE COURLON, Paris [illegible] graduate. Classes, lessons. 2907½ S. [illegible]

SPANISH AND ENGLISH THOROUGHLY [illegible] practically taught (a fondo y [illegible] ETTA E. GEORGE, Stillwell, 825 S. Grand.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY, HIGH SCHOOL [illegible] history and English. MISS INGERSOLL, [illegible] Bonnie Brae. 51572.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—DEC. 24, PLAIN SILVER LOCKET [illegible] "R," other side "Billie to Ruth." [illegible] side. Going from Orpheum to [illegible] Garvanza car. $2.50 reward. [illegible]

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH [illegible] marked "L. C." on case. Finder [illegible] 462.

LOST—DECEMBER 18 OR 19, PAIR [illegible] glasses in leather case. Reward. Address [illegible] 368, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. [illegible]

LOST—PEARL CRESCENT PIN, [illegible] 8 p.m., Friday. Reward if returned. [illegible] 599182.

LOST—GOLD MEDAL, ENGRAVED [illegible] Cahill, 1896. Return to 5014 [illegible] ward.

LOST—ON DECEMBER 19, STICK PIN [illegible] and Crescent, small pearls and diamond [illegible] eral reward for return of same to 513 [illegible] VESTMENT BLDG.

LOST—A TAN SUIT CASE, INITIALS [illegible] from an automobile Friday night in the [illegible] hood of Dayton ave. Call EAST [illegible]

LOST—ON DECEMBER 24, A [illegible] lar. Finder will please call at [illegible] 204 WESTLAKE AVE., and receive reward. [illegible]

LOST — GRAY SUEDE HAND BAG [illegible] Kansas and 48th street car [illegible] 1017 West 48TH ST. Reward.

LOST—FRIDAY, TWO LARGE [illegible] ear-rings, lined with gold. Reward. [illegible]

6 SUNDAY MOR[illegible]

Classified Liners.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

[illegible]

MARKET FOR MARKETERS—

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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
Facial, Scalp Treatment, Hairdressing.

[illegible]

MASSAGE—
And Other Baths.

[illegible]

MERCHANDISE—
Special Bargains.

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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

[illegible]

[illegible]—
And Model Makers.

[illegible]

Classified Liners.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—PIANOS—

GREAT END-OF-THE-YEAR SALE.

SIX DOLLARS DOWN SENDS

A SPLENDID PIANO HOME NOW.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY announces their GREAT END-OF-THE YEAR SALE. Without doubt the most important piano selling event of the year. With the beginning of every NEW YEAR the piano world goes through a period of readjustment, agencies are dropped and new ones taken on, with changes in our sales plans beginning with the NEW YEAR compels this great sacrifice of pianos and player pianos. Don't hesitate, but come in Monday and select one of these

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

GILBERT	$ 50
DECKER BROS.	85
EMERSON	135
EVERETT	165
ELLSWORTH	165
HAINES BROS.	175
KRELL	185
J. & C. FISCHER	195
GABLER	215
MILLER	228
STEGER & SONS	248
GILBERT	250
PRICE & TEEPLE	275
HAINES BROS.	325
ELLSWORTH 88 NOTE PLAYER PIANO	365
STEGER & SONS PLAYER PIANO	395
SHALE PLAYER PIANO	395
STODDARD PLAYER PIANO	485
KNABE ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO	450

And 200 more standard pianos and players.

New pianos rented $3 and $4 per month.

FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY,

BROADWAY AND TENTH ST.

FOR SALE—GET YOUR CHRISTMAS PIANO.
SACRIFICE SALE
of
PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
Nothing down on any new piano and start your payments after January 1st, 1914.
WE DELIVER PIANO AT ONCE.
NO STRINGS TO THIS OFFER.
All we want to know is that you are permanently located. All our bargains are genuine and will bear investigation.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
So it will pay to LOOK AROUND.
Read this list of used pianos—and we have them.

1 Parlor Organ	$ 15.00
1 Parlor Organ	20.00
1 Square Piano	35.00
Harvard, Upright, good condition	98.00
J. & C. Fischer (genuine) mahogany case	115.00
Chickering, Upright (genuine)	129.00
Irving, Upright, oak	132.00
Burmeister, good as new	147.00
Bush & Gerts, oak case	150.00
Hobart M. Cable, Mahogany case	210.00
Kranich & Bach, fine mahogany case	265.00

TERMS TO SUIT.
PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS.

Steger, full size, mahogany case	$200.00
Auto piano, mahogany case	275.00
Knabe Player Piano, mahogany case	550.00

These are all genuine bargains and must be seen to be appreciated.
EASY TERMS.
EILERS, 344 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

Cutting Expenses.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING.

An English Solution of Cost of Living.

Professional Men Going Into Boarding.

With More Satisfaction Than Formerly.

An article on the "one-child standard," which appeared a little while ago in the Express, touched upon a deep economic problem, writes T. Sharper Knowlson in the London Daily Express. The six men referred to deliberately restricted the number of their children to one, because they could not afford any more. Rates, taxes, rent, provisions, clothes and small luxuries, connected with recreation, mental and physical, form an item which explains the slow increase in population.

It is not that point of view which appeals to me for the moment, however; it is the possibility of making middle-class life easier and happier, also more efficient as to the place it holds in the doings of the nation. At present, owing to its lack of cohesion and the stress and strain of modern living, the middle class lies in a position of peculiar danger.

There are probably many ways of relieving this pressure, and one of the first that will be tried is co-operative housekeeping. It not only affects the population question, it touches life at every point. As a preliminary step, we find that professional men are giving up ordinary houses and betaking themselves to boarding-houses where permanent boarders are offered good accommodation at moderate rates. In 1911 I sold my house and furniture and joined this movement.

LESS COST OF LIVING.

I have never regretted it. True, I no longer have the run of a number of private rooms as before, but I have access to a spacious lounge, a comfortable drawing-room, and, outside, to a large garden, with facilities for croquet and tennis. My small family has no trouble with the selection and preparation of meals, and, altogether, the agonies of our domestic problem may be said to be over. What is more, I spend less than I used to do in the total expenditure of rates, taxes, etc., and I get more satisfaction.

I shall be asked: "Do you feel you have a home?" Certainly I do. I used to regard the Englishman's home as his castle; I now regard that saying as talkee-talkee. It is a mere social shibboleth that is rapidly going out of date. The notion that a home depends on severe isolation from everybody else is very elementary when you come to think of it; and as practiced in this country it amounts to the deifying of privacy.

But the boarding-house, however good, is not the final ideal. What we need is an arrangement giving us a set of rooms, with our own furniture, books, pictures and everything that expresses our own individuality.

To secure this in a boarding-house entails an expenditure that is absolutely prohibitive to modest purses; and the building of a group of houses, with a common dining-room, where food is purveyed at practically cost prices, is what is wanted. I venture to say that any builder who would undertake this task could get the best class of tenant long before the houses were ready for occupation. I am ready myself to sign on, providing the agreement is satisfactory, and I know of many others who are ready to use their fountain pens.

BRINGS MORE COMFORT.

A progressive builder need not be afraid that he is an experimenter without previous experience to guide him. Helmesgarth, at Letchworth, would provide ample material for guidance; for, although the kind of co-operative housekeeping I have in mind is a shade better than that at the garden city, the underlying principles are the same. Moreover, any mistakes the bold spirit of Ebenezer Howard has made, inadvertently, can be avoided. Presuming that the building of the new group of co-operative houses is all that it should be, and that the layout of the land for grounds and lawns meets the demands of beauty and utility, the two outstanding needs are good cooking and the efficient service of a domestic staff. Any defect in these two items would be fatal to the scheme.

I have no notion who the six men are who live in six houses and have six children among them, but I want to put these questions to them: "Is it not better in every way to live co-operatively than as they are living now? Why have six kitchens and six servants, who every morning are using six frying pans to fry the breakfast bacon? Is it not better to have one big kitchen and set of domestics? And, instead of the little bit of scraggy garden, with a few inches of wispy lawn, is it not better to have a fine sweep of flower garden and green velvet?"

From the majority of men the answer is: "Yes, undoubtedly;" from a few it is "No." Why these "noes?" Because co-operative living seems to suggest small means; and, rather than suggest that, some men and many women would endure all things. But I think a change is observable in middle-class thinking. They who represent that class still guide their conduct by the sentiment and doings of the class above them, but not with the same passion as in the past. There is a willingness to create new precedents, and the increased cost of living is a factor that brings home the necessity for a newer and cheaper solution of the domestic problem.

BOON TO WIVES.

That is why the feeling for suitable co-operative housekeeping is growing. When it is found that one can have a really private home as before, with all the worries of housekeeping reduced to nil; when, further, it is fully realized that in this mode of life we pay less than we do now and get more for what we do pay, even the stout-hearted "middle," who always "looks up to the 'upper,'" will be constrained to join the movement so soon as it gets going.

And the wives? What do they say? Always conservative, they hold back—at first. It does not seem "quite the thing." They like everything to be their "very own." But continual troubles with Mary Ann, who wants £24 a year, and the tax, begin to predispose mistresses toward the new order of things. They seek relief first from having to think out luncheons and dinners, then from the necessity of seeing that the things are properly cooked.

We must spend our money to better advantage. Instead of the waste involved in the upkeep of thousands of separate and often inefficient homes, we shall have to join hands in a scheme which will prevent excessive household expenditure, and at the same time preserve the individuality of the family and promote its growth.

USES OF ASBESTOS.

The Best Quality Comes from the Grand Canyon in Arizona and the Material Is Heat Proof.

[Christian Science Monitor:] Asbestos is a material that is mined, not made, and most of it in the United States comes from Vermont and Georgia, with a little from Wyoming. The highest grade of asbestos is found in the Grand Canyon in Arizona, but is hard to get at.

Asbestos is used in many forms, from fabric woven from the tough fibers to the shingles and plaster and lumber that are found in buildings. It is light, strong, durable and fireproof, and heat proof, of course. It is therefore much used in electric cars and subways. The most common use of asbestos, however, is the asbestos paper and pipe covering used to inclose heat pipes, furnaces and locomotives to prevent waste of heat. It may be used not only for fireproof safes, but for cold storage and cooling structures. It keeps out heat effectually in either case. Houses covered with asbestos paper are both cool in summer and warm in winter. Asbestos is even used as a filler in high grade paints. The value of the asbestos mined in the United States in 1911 was $119,935, though the product fell to $87,959 in 1912.

Asbestos means unquenchable and was a name given to a supposed stone that, burning, could not be quenched. The notion followed, it is supposed, from watching the effect of cold water on quicklime. Thus the fireproof material today gained a name that hints the opposite of its use.

KING GEORGE'S DINNER SERVICE

One Gold Set for Which a Million Dollars Was Paid for the Making Alone Some Ninety Years Ago.

[Tit-Bits:] The gold plate belonging to King George, and which is kept at Windsor Castle, is said to be worth at least $5,000,000. For purposes of state banquets at Buckingham Palace four tons of this gold plate are transported to London in vans bearing the royal arms, and tons more are left behind.

In these vans there are epergnes of gold, weighing several hundredweight. There are dishes, two or three of which are as much as any man would care to carry, and half a dozen of the dinner plates even are a sufficient load for one man. As for the candelabra, it takes three strong-armed porters straining their muscles to deposit one of them in the van.

There is one dinner service alone, designed by such artists as Flaxman and Stothard, and fashioned for the fourth George by Rundell and Bridges, for the mere making of which $1,000,000 was paid some ninety years ago. The gold of which it was fashioned—generations of derelict court plate melted down—was valued at $2,500,000.

There is a complete service for 140 diners—center plaques to represent water, epergnes, candelabra, tureens, entree dishes, plates by the hundred, all of pure gold, with thirty dozen other gold plates to fall back on in case of need.

Island of Zanzibar.

[London Chronicle:] Zanzibar, now figuring as a possible pawn in an Anglo-German deal, has not come into the British empire without paying a heavy price in blood and treasure. The island of cloves was visited for the first time by the British fleet during the Napoleonic scare era, but since then we have kept the upper hand. Very uncomplimentary things have been said about the people of Zanzibar. Prof. Drummond found the island, in 1888, "Oriental in appearance, Mohammedan in religion, Arabian in morals—a cesspool of wickedness, fit capital for a dark continent." But the British residents appear to have a good time—big dinners, golf, tennis and cricket. The local cricket team indeed can be beaten only by the combined strength of the British fleet, "once a year, and sometimes not even then."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE— 10, 20, 40 ACRES. $200 PER ACRE. EASY TERMS. NEAR CITY ON P. E. RAILWAY. CHAS. M. WILLIAMS.

Age Will Be Served.

FEW YOUNGSTERS MAKE GOOD IN COAST LEAGUE.

Most of the Young Talent Was Developed in the California State League—Davis and Goodwin Won Their Spurs—Sepulveda and Lynn Stuck It Out from Start to Finish—McKenry a "Find."

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE development of young talent in the Coast League is almost an extinct industry.

The explanation is easy. The league has waxed so fast that the managers are forced to import experienced talent. Hardly any club, with the present player limit in force, can afford to carry more than one athlete in the growing state. The sandlotter who can break into a Coast League line-up nowadays must need be a humdinger.

As a rule the raw and unfinished product is sent to the California State League or some other circuit of like classification, there to grow and expand into the real article.

SOME WHO MADE GOOD.

Claire Goodwin of the Angels and Bobby Davis of Portland won their Coast League spurs. These were in the game long enough to establish their worth as class AA pastimers. Two other good men were also partially developed in Catcher Sepulveda of San Francisco and Catcher Lynn of Sacramento. Both of these looked so good that they are to be given further consideration, and experienced baseball men predict that Sepulveda will soon develop into one of the best backstops in the league.

CALIFORNIA LEAGUERS.

There were a batch of good youngsters there at the finish, Wilhoit, McKenry, Butler, Boeckel, Sawyer and Meusel, but these were the product of the California League and recalled that they might display their wares in the closing games of the season. The California League, in fact, is responsible for most of the youngsters developed on the Coast last season.

TWO FOR TIGERS.

Of those mentioned, Wilhoit and Boeckel have been retained for a further tryout by the Tigers, while McKenry is sure of a regular place on the Angel pitching staff next season. Maier and Hogan found that Butler was hardly steady enough for this company, and sold him to Vancouver. Berry sent Sawyer to Victoria, and Meusel looked so good that Washington is to give Los Angeles an experienced player in Outfielder Allan in exchange for him.

STANDRIDGE DELIVERS.

Pete Standridge, the Seal pitcher, was also there with the bells, but he too first went through the crucible of the California League. Pete reported to the Seals from Calgary last spring, and was a pitcher of some experience, but not until he had served a term with the Watsonville club did he display the necessary effectiveness.

This narrows it down to Davis and Goodwin as the boys who went in and fought it out with the regulars shoulder to shoulder in the heat of the race and survived the ordeal.

Goodwin was in 104 games, and hit for a percentage of .276, which is far from bad for a young man who has just emerged from the cocoon of college life. Davis hit .322 in thirty-four games, and fielded his position at short in marvelous fashion.

GOOD KID PITCHER.

Frank McKenry, however, although seen in only two games, looked like the "find" of the season. His achievement in not allowing Oakland an earned run in eighteen innings was by far the best performance given by a youngster in the Coast League in recent years, if, in fact, it has ever been equalled.

Tobin did good work for the Seals last season, as did Kaylor for Oakland, but neither of them could be classed as sensations, and are by no means sure of regular berths next year.

FEW SURVIVE.

Probably a total of fifty youngsters were inspected by the Coast League managers last spring. Sepulveda and Lynn alone survived and they were not regulars. Davis and Goodwin were later recruits.

Just poke these facts at the grouch who argues that this isn't a fast little league.

LIST OF PLAYERS M'CREDIE WILL TRY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-three players adorn the 1914 training-camp list of the Portland Pacific Coast League champion, made public today by Walter McCredie, manager. Here is the list:

Catchers, Fisher and Berry, Haworth from Pendleton; Pitchers, Hagerman, Higginbotham, Krapp, West and Krause, Pape from Buffalo, Peet, purchased from Pendleton of the Western Tri-State League; Brown from Cedar Rapids of the Central Association; Framback, Idaho semi-pro, and Salveson, a California youngster. Infielders, Derrick, Kores, Davis, Rodgers and Lober, Bancroft, Portland Northwestern League club. Outfielders, Speas, Doane and Chadbourne; Milligan, Cedar Rapids.

DAD MOULTON MAY TRAIN BEAVERS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dad Moulton, since Mike Murphy's death dean of the American track and field coaches, who recently resigned after a long and successful tenure at Stanford University, has asked Manager Walter McCredie of the Portland Coast League baseball club for the position of trainer of the Beavers next year in a letter received today.

Manager Mac stated that he thought Moulton would be just the man for the Beavers, both on account of his age and experience in handling athletes, but he said that he was not quite ready to conclude negotiations with any of the numerous applicants for the position.

GUNS FOR PANAMA.

Will Throw a Shell Weighing a Ton from Eleven to Twenty Miles, According to Elevation.

[Popular Mechanics:] The first sixteen-inch gun for coast defense at Panama was tested at the Sandy Hook proving ground late in August. The gun alone weighs 127 tons and is 49.25 feet long. Its powder chamber is nineteen inches in diameter and eight feet long. The projectile travels through 39.32 feet of the sixteen-inch bore, which is rifled with ninety-six lands and grooves having a twist increasing from one turn in 66.6 feet at the breech to one turn in 32.2 feet at the muzzle.

The armor-piercing shell used in the gun weighs 2400 pounds, is 64.5 inches long and contains a high explosive-bursting charge of 140 pounds. A charge of 650 pounds of smokeless powder, including 16.5 pounds of black powder igniter, gives a muzzle velocity of 2250 feet a second, with a pressure of 38,000 pounds per square inch in the powder chamber and 84,228 foot tons of striking energy.

The shell will penetrate twenty-one inches of hard-faced steel armor at a range of 5000 yards. Fired with an elevation of 15 deg., the gun has a range of eleven miles, and at an elevation of 42 deg. a range of 20.9 miles.

Why Father Was Sporty.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The young fellow felt moved to protest to his father. He had a sneaking ambition to be a rounder, himself, but he didn't think that a chap's dad ought to go in for that sort of thing. And what he had heard was worrying him a good deal. He approached the subject diffidently.

"Say, father," he began, "I—er—I wanted to ask you something."

"Sure, old fellow. Sit down and have a cigar. Now, fire ahead."

"Well, I hear that you have put your name up for membership in the Afraid-to-Go-Home Club."

"That's right. It's a fine club, everybody tells me. Comfortable, congenial, and all that."

"Um—but say, didn't you know that it was the sportiest club in town?"

"I did. I guess it's worse than that, from the rumors I hear."

"Well, then—excuse me, dad, but what do you want to join for?"

"I'll tell you. I want to be a member so that I can blackball you when you apply. And I'm on the list ahead of you. Do you get me? Have another cigar—good-by!"

RED TAPE IN FRANCE.

A Lost Cuff Button Made Almost Endless Trouble for a Tourist from San Francisco.

[New York Times:] America has an aigrette law which has caused much heart-burning among the French, but France also has a customs law the workings of which seem no less incomprehensible to Americans. Beveridge Putnam of San Francisco has just had a seance lasting three days with the French customs officials over a pair of cuff buttons eight years old and valued at $10, in the course of which the buttons narrowly escaped destruction at the Paris Mint.

Putnam had been in London, where he broke one of the buttons and took it to a jeweler to have it mended. He came to Paris before the button was ready and asked a friend to forward it by mail. The button was sent to Paris by registered mail and insured for $16. The Paris postoffice opened the package, saw the gold links, and sent them to the customs, which notified Putnam to call at the custom house the next morning.

The customs first required Putnam to fill out and swear to a formidable set of papers in duplicate giving his age, name and address, whether he was married or unmarried, his wife's name, age and address, the names of his father and mother, his own and his wife's residence in Paris, his permanent residence, occupation, income and nationality.

In the course of filling out the papers Putnam was led into three separate rooms, paid 14 cents in fees and was then told that the buttons must go to the mint to be valued and that he was to go to the mint the next day at 2 o'clock to learn the result.

At the mint the next day the officials weighed the buttons, while Putnam watched; then he weighed while they watched; then the officials said the buttons were worth only $10 and, as the insurance papers gave their value as $16 while their real value was $10, the buttons would have to be destroyed.

Putnam expostulated, but the officials were inexorable and told Putnam to return next morning to get the pieces.

The next day at 10 o'clock Putnam was on hand. He found that the buttons had not yet been destroyed and told a long, sad story. He said that the buttons were the gift eight years ago from a friend now dead and valuable only as a souvenir. He promised not to sell or attempt to sell them in France and made oath to that effect. He paid a round of visits and 8 cents in fees and was told to return at 2 o'clock to learn the final decision.

At 2 o'clock Putnam was back at the mint. He found a committee sitting on his case. An hour and a half later the committee permitted him to take the buttons, but charged 25 cents duty.

Make Use of Coal Illegal.

[Buffalo News:] Prof. Armstrong proposed at the recent meeting of the British Association that the use of raw coal for heating purposes be made illegal. His object was to prevent the waste of valuable by-products of combustion and also to compel more efficient methods of heating. Many engineers are studying methods of extracting greater energy from coal than is possible when it is used as a fuel. Prof. Burtsell would have it treated at the pit's mouth, its tar distilled into the various oils, and the gas, unpurified from sulphur, supplied directly to gas engines for the generation of electricity. He would treat the exhaust gases from the engine, in conjunction with liquor from the ammonia plant, and would recover the nitrogen and sulphur from the raw fuel in the form of ammonium sulphate.

SPRING-STREET FIRE.

Midnight Blaze Excites Late Shoppers But Is Quickly Quenched. Damage Slight.

A fire starting in the rear of the Fountain bar at No. 113 South Spring street also caused damage to the rear of No. 115 and No. 117, E. J. Besse's barbershop and M. I. Berger's clothing store, respectively. All are portions of the Louis Roeder block between First and Second streets, on Spring street.

The cause of the fire is unknown. It was promptly put out by two engine companies. The J. Karnofsky clothing store and Pritchett's cafe were in slight danger.

The damage is estimated at about $3000.

Waves Rampant.

VENICE WILL ASK FOR AID IN PROTECTING CITY.

VENICE, Dec. 28.—Though the tide was the highest of the year, no additional damage was done by the high seas to the Venice ocean front, except that a portion of the bulkhead near Leona street, already cracked and weakened by yesterday's onslaught, crumbled and fell into the breakers. The three houses which were partially undermined yesterday were moved back to Speedway and thus saved. The ground swell has greatly diminished, and the tides will continue to decrease from now on.

Venice will call upon the national, State and county authorities for help in curbing the encroachments of the sea. The City Trustees, in special session today, voted to call upon the United States engineer for data in aid of any further attempts at bulkheading. The State Engineer will also be called upon for suggestions, and Los Angeles county may be appealed to. Three times the people of South Venice have attempted to stem the high tides and failed.

The consensus of opinion is that a sea wall similar to that at Redondo be built. This sea wall, it was argued, could be faced with concrete and made ornamental. At the regular meeting of the City Council Monday evening ways and means for temporary relief will be devised by the city authorities. It is probable that further work will be done by a municipal bond issue, and not by an assessment plan, as before.

Had Venice staged an elaborate fireworks spectacle at a more convenient time of day there would not have gathered a greater crowd than surged on the ocean front at 8 o'clock this morning to witness the fury of the waves, driven by the tides. Dashing up against the bulkheads, the spray was dashed thirty feet or more into the air. The police had difficulty in keeping the crowds back from the unsafe portions of the bulkhead. Many persons were wet by spray and advancing waves. At 9:06 tomorrow morning, another seven-foot tide will appear. Ocean front residents hope that it will be as well-behaved as today's and that no marine disturbance comes with it.

City forces were busy today in protecting property from the breakers. At the foot of Leona avenue a donkey engine and a pile driver worked in erecting a temporary sea wall which will be continued to Evangeline avenue.

At other portions of the beach the waves did practically no damage. High waves washed over the Ocean Front walk at Ocean Park, but the residents were prepared, in exposed spots, with bags of sand. The road to the Malibu was thrown open to the public.

Transplanted.

HARKING BACK TO OLD IOWA.

CORNHUSKERS CELEBRATE THE STATE'S BIRTHDAY.

Hegira to Southern California Brings Many to Banquet Board at the Hollenbeck—Ten Per Cent. from the Old Sod Move to God's Country—Loyal to Both.

The birth of Iowa as a State, sixty-seven years ago, was recalled by the Iowa Association of Southern California at a dinner at the Hollenbeck last night, attended by more than 100 local members.

Iowa was admitted into the "Sisterhood of States" on December 28, 1846, and became a great State, peopled by thrifty communities of agriculturists and manufacturers, but when the hegira to Southern California began, about thirty years ago, Iowa's population began to wane, and it is cited as a matter of statistics that a diminution of 10 per cent. has been the result. Great Iowa is still in the Middle West, but "Little Iowa" is in Southern California and principally in this city.

The toastmaster last evening was J. A. Rominger of Long Beach, president of the Iowa Association, who "greeted corn-fed and now turkey-fed Iowans with a cordial welcome." He announced that he had been presented with a solid mahogany gavel with which to preside and he held aloft an enormous ear of corn, "grown in Iowa, sixty bushels to the acre."

The programme consisted of songs, stories, poetry, greetings and serious addresses. "Dear Old Iowa" and "I Love You, California" divided the honor equally. In the absence of A. Ray Horton, who was unable to be present and deliver the address for which he was scheduled, Judge Wilbur was called upon and responded with some stories and Judge Fred Taft followed suit.

Greetings from the Los Angeles Des Moines Club, boasting 1000 members, were voiced by Mrs. Fletcher Howard. Mrs. T. M. Walker, formerly president of the Woman's Club of Des Moines, spoke on "Loyalty to the Home State" and described the difficulty experienced in answering questions of the "back home folks" regarding comparative merits of the two localities. She made a plea for loyalty to the native State, but said, "Let us at the same time do our part in making California a better and better State."

Maj. Byers, formerly of Des Moines, read two original poems, and James A. Foshay sang "California" and led in singing "America" at the close of the meeting.

"Transplanting a State" was the toast responded to by Robert B. Armstrong, who said that about thirty years ago a part of Iowa was transplanted to Southern California and that ever since the plant had been irrigated by a steady stream from the home State, until it has grown like the mustard seed and "the fowls of the air rest in the branches of it." He said the 10 per cent. deficit in Iowa's population can be found right here in Los Angeles and drew attention to the large number of Iowans who have played a large part in the development of this city and region. It is estimated that there are more than 100,000 former Iowans residing in Southern California.

The officers of the association are: President, J. A. Rominger; vice-president, C. C. Caves of Pomona; secretary, C. H. Parsons, Pasadena; treasurer, Frank H. Nichols o fthis city, and honorary president, C. C. Nourse of Sierra Madre.

VETERAN'S QUICK CALL.

Visits Friend at Undertaking Parlors and Expires Before Case Could be Fully Diagnosed.

Wesley M. White, well-to-do Gardena farmer, walked into the undertaking establishment of his friend, J. D. Green, while in that little town on Friday afternoon, and complained of fatigue. It was more than that, and Undertaker Green, recognizing symptoms of illness, called in Dr. J. F. Spencer. Before the physician could diagnose the case White had died of heart failure.

He was a farmer in Nebraska before coming to Southern California several years ago. At the time of the call to arms for the Civil War he enlisted as a mere boy and when the forces were mustered out at the close of the strife, he was barely 18. At the time of his death he was 66 years of age. His son, a railroad man of Salt Lake City, is hurrying home to comfort his mother, the only other near relative left by the deceased. He was active as a member of the Masonic order, and that organization will have charge of the funeral services at the Green undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Compton Cemetery.

WILL WORK IF THEY EAT.

Porterville Officials to Compel Invading Army to Earn Food if It Is Issued.

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 27.—When the "army of the unemployed," now touring northern Tulare county, arrives in Porterville the first of next week they will be put to work. No work, no eat. This is an unofficial decision made by members of the city official family, including the street department.

It is proposed to put the "unemployed" at work on the paved streets, to cleaning culverts and other activity of a like nature, and it is also proposed that the work will be adequately superintended to see that those engaged in the street activities earn their pay.

Meals will be furnished to the "army" the cost of which will be deducted from the payments made. One day's work will be paid for at market rates and the visitors then will be requested to move on without delay.

PROSPERITY GENERAL.

Officers of the Associated Charities report that although consistent work was done by investigating committees during the weeks preceding Christmas but sixteen deserving families were found in need. There were none of the cases which are described as "emergency" and which required immediate aid or in which the members of the families were in desperate circumstances.

All the families, which included sixty-two individuals, were given a substantial Christmas dinner, according to the detailed report filed today, as well as a reserve supply of groceries and a suitable collection of toys and other gifts for the younger members of the families.

Financially the charities report that there is a balance of $122 for further organized work when necessary.

TO SHOW THEM THE TOWN.

Redlands Business Men Will Entertain Visitors With a Ride Around Their Matchless City.

REDLANDS, Dec. 27.—For the benefit of out-of-town visitors a grand sight-seeing tour is to be given by Redlands business men on New Year's Day. This was decided upon at a meeting of the Merchants' Association last night. All persons in the city with an automobile at their disposal have been asked to assist in giving the ride to the city's visitors. The start will be made from the Casa Loma Hotel at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is expected that 300 automobiles will participate. Visitors wishing to take the ride are to register at the Chamber of Commerce.

The ride will cover twenty-seven miles. The procession will go through Prospect Park and over Smiley Heights, down to Loma Linda and San Bernardino and back by way of the State Hospital at Patton and Highland.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Shipments of oranges from the Redlands district, including Crafton, Mentone and Redlands Junction, exceed the shipments up to this time last year by thirty-two cars. The shipments up to this time last year were 303 cars. This year's shipments amount to 335 cars. This week's shipments are thirty-nine cars, as compared to eighty-eight cars last year. With the cleaning up of the Christmas fruit, local shippers are expecting better prices for Southern California oranges.

A runaway street car caused excitement on Citrus avenue last night. It finally collided with another car, in which an employee of the traction company had started in pursuit. The car started from the car barn, gaining headway as it went down Citrus avenue and then on Brookside avenue. The ascending grade finally stopped it and it started back, smashing into the pursuing car. The front vestibule of the latter car was badly smashed. The motorman of the car that was used in making the chase jumped to save himself from injury.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR THE ENSUING FISCAL YEAR. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Los Angeles Investment Company will be held at the general offices of the company in the Los Angeles Investment Company's Building, situate upon the northeast corner of Eighth and Broadway, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of electing seven (7) directors, to serve and constitute the Board of Directors for and during the ensuing fiscal year; and also for the purpose of transacting any and all other business that may properly come before said meeting. The transfer books will be closed on Wednesday, the 31st day of December, 1913, at five o'clock P. M., and will reopen at ten o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1914.

H. V. DAVIS, Secretary.

By order of the Board of Directors.

The activity of business in our Industrial Property Department only bespeaks the sentiment of wise investors, as to just values. For big profit and low priced factory sites, buy East Side—But buy now. See us for industrial leases, owner to build.
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ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK.

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles, California, will be held at its principal place of business, Security Building, southeast corner of Fifth and Spring streets, at 3 o'clock p.m. on Thursday, January 8, 1914, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

W. D. LONGYEAR, Secretary.

December 27, 1913.

Schools and Colleges.

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Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913. THE MART: Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Pessimists and near-pessimists, ... notice! Who said 1913 was a ... year? The best previous annual records in the history of construction activity in Los Angeles were tied and passed on Friday of last week. From now until New Year's Day every permit issued by the building department will represent that much ... toward the heaping up of a substantial margin of increase over the totals of 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1906 and other phenomenal years in the city's material progress. For a year ... has been looked upon as being ... as a time of tight money, ... retrenchment and slack business ... 1913, it must be admitted, presents an unusual aspect from a strictly statistical point of view.

The explanation for the apparent ...ency in the relationship between the present-day facts and the ... is, of course, obvious to all ... have followed the building operations of the year. The first half of ... was a period of tremendous activity. Builders flocked to the City Building Department, actually standing in lines before the windows of the ... deputy inspectors. This was the busiest period in the annals of the department. On the basis of the ... prevailing activity, the Fact and Comment man predicted, and felt safe in predicting, a valuation total of $40,000,000 for the year.

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Special Outlook.

The fact that 1913 should after all have pulled out ahead of every other year is calculated to make the thoughtful person rejoice. It gives Los Angeles a distinction enjoyed by but few other places in the United States, that of having registered an actual gain over the construction activities of 1912. Among the large cities of the country, Los Angeles will stand almost alone in this respect, to judge by the totals for the leading cities up to a month ago. It is splendid advertising for Los Angeles itself and a boost for the entire coast.

It is true that the $40,000,000 figure predicted by the Fact and Comment man has not been attained by the local builders. The prosperity prophets of 1913 generally have failed to make good. National depression, ... upon the political activities of this and that party, has ere ... spoiled many a carefully calculated forecast. There hasn't been the ... excuse in actual conditions ... financial or otherwise, to warrant the slump of the past half year. ... tighten, however, when ... anything like uncertainty ... the eastern money marts and the comparative quiet that has prevailed in Los Angeles during a time when ... opportunities were literally clamoring for recognition was, after all, only to have been expected. Los Angeles should, therefore, be ... proud of the actual construction figures as they are. With approximately 16,500 permits and ... buildings valued at $31,500,000 ... credit for the year, this city ... well take solid satisfaction in the fact that the high mark in building, represented by the 16,455 permits and $31,367,995 valuation of 1912, has been safely passed. The totals of the present year are far ahead of those of every year previous to 1912. The figures for 1911 were ... permits and $22,004,185 valuation; those for 1910 were 10,738 permits and $21,684,100; and for 1909 were 8571 permits and $13,260,703 valuation. The totals for the so-called "boom" year, 1906, were 9072 permits and a valuation of $18,158,520, or but little more than half of those of 1913.

Furthermore, Los Angeles can point with pride to the fact that it has again in 1913, as in 1912, led every other city in the United States in the number of permits granted for new buildings of every size, shape and description during the year. Statistics gathered by Construction News, an important building publication of Chicago, revealed the fact that Los Angeles was well ahead of all other places at the end of November and this lead, of course, the Southwest metropolis still holds. Los Angeles, too, stands supreme among the American cities of less than 1,000,000 in population in point of actual outlay for new 1913 buildings, being surpassed in this respect only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. In this regard also Los Angeles is repeating its achievements in past years.

Everything considered, 1913 has been a remarkable year in building. Barring some more disastrous political tinkering, war or unlooked-for calamity, 1914 is almost bound to be an even better year. Building Inspector Backus and Chief Clerk Cohn, the two men of the building department who are in the best position to judge of construction prospects, both predict that the year that is about to open will be one of genuine activity. According to both officials, there are on the draughting boards of local architects a large number of building enterprises that are sure to go ahead the moment money becomes available on the right kind of terms for investment projects. This moment, according to those who have come to be regarded as authorities on financial conditions, is not far away.

Time to Build.

So much for the vicissitudes and achievements of the year now ending and the prospects in the year to come. It is gratifying to know that things not only have not been so dark as might have been supposed from the gloominess of a portion of the investing public, but that the outlook is brightening. What is most needed now is a general return of confidence, and that, too, is coming. No thoughtful individual can look at the actual facts and longer retain his pessimism.

Confidence, too, is something that is cumulative in its development—one cheerful comment, one practical manifestation of faith in the future in the form of a real estate or building outlay, leads to another. The first thing you know the whole business has blown over and people are wondering why they ever doubted the stability of the city's prosperity.

One truth cannot be too deeply impressed upon the minds of people generally and that is the obvious and often demonstrated fact that it is at such times as these that those intending to build may most profitably do so. The prices of building materials are always down to bed rock at the moments when confidence has waned and money is tight. It is one of the mysteries of the age, too, that it is at such periods of low prices that nearly everyone, including those who have ample funds at hand for building purposes, feels called upon to retrench. They will tell you, these timidly cautious ones, that they are waiting "until things begin to pick up." Utterly oblivious to the fact that the moment things do "begin to pick up" prices rise also, thoughtless individuals miss golden opportunities for profitable investment and, at the same time, by their very attitude, contribute to the general aspect of dullness.

Lumber at this moment is cheaper in Los Angeles than it has been in years. Brick is for sale at figures that, according to some material dealers, represent practically no profit at all to the manufacturers. Bargain rates prevail in every line of materials going into the construction of buildings. The wise man will not delay his plans a moment longer.

Commenting on the same subject, the Southwest Contractor last week rather patly observed "that it would be a good thing if the material men would get together and start prices upwards." "Nothing," said the writer in this publication, "would stimulate building activity more."

There is plenty of money available, if those contemplating building and having the necessary cash on hand would only disabuse themselves of the idea that they cannot go ahead until they see the other fellow starting. A rising market always attracts buyers and a sudden crop of buyers is the only excuse the material men want for starting prices skyward again.

Unique Improvement Now Under Construction in Northwest Los Angeles.

Flat buildings for Merritt H. and Ellen I. Adamson, Hoover and Vendome streets, B. M. Wotkyns, of Pasadena, designer and builder.

Northwest Improvement.

IRREGULAR SITE PUT INTO USE.

UNIQUE FLATS DESIGNED FOR TRIANGULAR LOT.

Novel Structures Under Way at Hoover and Vendome—Different Levels of Ground Make Possible Separate Street Entrances for Each Suite.

Among the attractive improvements under construction in northwest Los Angeles is a series of unique flat buildings, now half completed, at the intersection of Hoover and Vendome streets, two blocks south of the right of way of the Bimini car lines. The structures, owned by Merritt H. and Ellen I. Adamson, were planned and are being built by B. M. Wotkyns, of Pasadena, and represent a neat solution of a difficult problem in construction.

The site is an unusual one, being a triangle, or "flat iron," lot which has varying levels and a decidedly uneven contour. The property has a frontage of 275 feet on Hoover and 250 feet on Vendome, comes to a point at the merging place of these streets and is 120 feet wide at the rear. The ground rises along Vendome street and falls on the Hoover street side. Until the present flats were designed, it is said, the owner was considerably puzzled as to what to do with the property.

The improvements as planned will ultimately cover the entire ground, but only a little more than half of the site is being utilized for the first unit of the scheme, which is all that is now being built. The building now under way is in three sections, each containing two seven-room flats, which are joined together by hallways. The completed structure will have the general shape of the capital "T."

The carrying out of the scheme has an elaborate and expansive system of retaining and foundation walls. These are of concrete and are faced with white cement, in keeping with the exterior finish of the superstructures. Relief is given the various plain surfaces through the introduction of colored tile insets. The roofs are flat throughout.

The place is so arranged that each flat will have its own street entrance. Every suite also will have a sleeping porch, sun parlor and maid's room. The buildings will be heated with hot air from a central plant. The baths throughout will be in tile and the floors will be of hardwood. The interior finish will be in white cedar, with mahogany finish.

"TOO MANY COOKS."

Sellers of Real Estate Make Mistake in Employing More Than One Broker at a Time.

[National Real Estate Journal:] Just as soon as owners realize that it is for their best interests to place the handling of their property in the hands of one exclusive broker, that much sooner will the sale and rental of properties increase everywhere. At the present time, a great many owners prefer to place their properties in the hands of several brokers. Under this system, the usefulness of the real estate broker is greatly reduced and the real estate often becomes a drug on the market and its value impaired because of lack of competent methods of bringing the buyer and seller or lessor and lessee in touch with each other. The trouble with a great many real estate brokers lies in the fact that they have not backbone enough to back up their opinions. One intelligent, hustling broker is worth a dozen poor ones.

When an owner brings a property to a broker, the broker should refuse to put it on his list at an exaggerated price. After he accepts a piece of property to sell, he should sell it. He must have a thorough knowledge of all properties for sale on his list, and he ought not to undertake at one time to handle more properties than he is sure he can sell or give honest effort towards selling.

The broker should occupy the same position towards the owners of property as does a lawyer. He should be trusted as implicitly as a lawyer. Some people have been known to employ two or three lawyers to do the same work, but have usually been sorry for it.

An owner of property who wishes to sell it should not have a number of brokers working at cross purposes, each making concessions in the hope of closing a sale before some competitor.

PAYS TO INVESTIGATE.

Realty Publication Points Out That Much Worthless Land Is Bought by Careless Buyers—Caution Urged.

[National Real Estate Journal:] The emphasis that has been placed on the growing scarcity of desirable farming lands in the newspapers and magazines during the past year has resulted in what is popularly termed "land hunger" on the part of the public. In other words, the small investor has become convinced that farming lands are increasing in value, and therefore make desirable investments. As a result a large amount of money is going into property of this nature. Unfortunately, however, a considerable proportion of it is being spent for land that is worthless, or nearly so, and unless a halt is called there will be a reaction that will seriously affect farm land business.

The faker has been quick to seize the opportunity to make money easily and has taken advantage of the public's demand for land to dispose of property that has little or no value for farming purposes. Some of the land-selling schemes that are now before the public are fakes, and many others have only a semblance of legitimacy. A well-written prospectus and a fund of newspaper advertising appear to be all that is necessary for a campaign of this kind, the land being a secondary consideration.

To a certain extent the legitimate real estate dealers are to blame for this condition of affairs. They have neglected the opportunity that has been offered them and have allowed the faker and promoter to reap the harvest. If the public desires to invest in farming lands the purchases should be made through legitimate channels and not as a mail-order proposition. No man should buy land that he has not seen, or at least investigated thoroughly, and yet hundreds of small tracts are being sold to people who have only a hazy idea of where their "farms" are located.

A campaign of education on the part of legitimate dealers in farm property would result in a change that would direct the small investor's money into the proper channels and prevent the sale of much worthless property.

LAYING OUT ROOMS.

Builders Should Have Particular Care as to Exposures of Different Parts of Dwelling.

The distribution and location of the various rooms in a detached dwelling should receive consideration in their relation to exposure and sunlight, according to a bulletin issued recently by the Real Estate Board of New York City.

A western or southwestern exposure is not good for a dining-room, as the afternoon sun heats it unreasonably in summer, the bulletin says: The outlook should be preferably to the south or east, or to the north as a last resort, but never to the west unless unavoidable.

The living-room, which should be bright and cheerful, should face the east. The morning room, drawing-room or reception-room, usually little used, can face to the north or west.

The library must be dry and may face the east. The morning-room should face east or southeast. Kitchens require cool locations where possible and the northerly exposure is therefore best.

Bedrooms should have the utmost possible amount of sunlight, as it is materially conducive to health, and in building the positions of the beds should be indicated on the plans. You should not have them in a direct draught between doors or windows, or windows and fireplaces, nor should the eyes of the sleeper face the light on awakening; neither should the side of the bed be placed against the wall. Every bedroom should have an open fireplace or a ventilating flue.

Bathrooms and plumbing on different floors should be so placed over one another as to give direct simple drainage. Ceilings should be from ten to eleven feet from the floor in the clear and the windows are often best designed when grouped, as inside wall space is essential.

Windows that are too large and too many make the house hot in summer and cold in winter, but this may be remedied in part by using plate glass.

WILSHIRE SALES.

W. A. Marshall and D. Dawson, managers of the house and lot department for Cadwalader Bros., report the following sales: To William Gollar, formerly of St. Louis, ten-room residence of Colonial type, No. 4023 Ingraham street, for D. T. Althouse, consideration, $11,500; to L. E. Paddock, recently from Tennessee, eight-room bungalow, No. 212 North Wilton place, for Dr. Robert E. McClaren, consideration, $5000; to W. H. Sutch, of this city, lot on Van Ness avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, $2500, and to L. M. Thompson, also of this city, fifty-foot lot on Wilson place, between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, $2500.

Big Transaction.

TAKES CENTURY LEASE ON CORNER.

SYNDICATE SECURES SITE AT SEVENTH AND GRAND.

Expects to Build Skyscraper in Three Years—Lot Adjoins New Bronson Block and Is Opposite Brockman Building—Huge Rent Involved.

The coming to the front of West Seventh street as a great crosstown business artery was again signalized during the past week when Shirley Ward and associates closed with Phillip Pohlman a ninety-nine-year lease on the northeast corner of that thoroughfare and Grand avenue. The lease itself calls for the erection within the next three years of a modern steel-frame building extending to the full 150 feet of height allowed by law in this city, thereby making it certain that the West Seventh street sky-line is soon to be given a still more metropolitan aspect as the direct result of the transaction.

The site in question has a frontage on Seventh street of sixty feet and on Grand avenue of 100 feet. It immediately adjoins on the west the new thirteen-story Bronson building, also erected by the Ward interests, and plans for which were drawn by John C. Austin and W. C. Pennell, associated architects, and who will in all probability prepare designs for whatever structure is erected at the corner just leased. The corner is directly opposite the new eleven-story Brockman Block.

The rental consideration in the lease is given by Ward at approximately $1,750,000 for the entire term. John Grosse acted as broker in the deal.

Ward stated yesterday that leases now in force on the site would probably keep it tied up for two years to come, but that at the expiration of that period a splendid modern improvement would be started without fail. He said that the actual character of the building was yet to be determined.

ENORMOUS TOTAL.

Southern California's Outlay in Construction Operations This Year Are Seventy-five Millions.

Southern California, according to the Southwest Contractor, which has been gathering statistics of building throughout the Southland, will, in common with Los Angeles itself, show a general construction record for the year that will mark 1913 as the greatest period in the building history of the section. What slight loss has been recorded in the citrus belt cities has been made up for by the gains in other places. The total volume of building in the section for the year is estimated by the construction publication in question at $75,000,000, of which $31,500,000 is credited to Los Angeles, $20,000,000 to other cities and towns from which figures are available, and the rest to general building activity in the country districts and villages.

The following estimates as to the valuation of the building operations in several towns and cities are given by the Southwest Contractor with the explanation that the totals are based on available statistics secured prior to December 20:

San Diego	$6,807,097
Long Beach	4,115,266
Pasadena	2,720,152
Santa Monica	1,051,911
Venice	852,750
Santa Ana	682,009
Glendale	635,819
Alhambra	481,152
Riverside	429,244
South Pasadena	390,272
San Bernardino	331,242
East San Diego	225,000
Tropico	208,489
Ontario	166,975
Redlands	148,775
Pomona	147,180
Monrovia	146,098
Whittier	136,819
San Fernando	115,910

PLAN NEW CHURCH.

Announcement is made that the congregation of the Hollywood Presbyterian church will erect an attractive new house of worship on Sunset boulevard at Gardner Junction. No architect has as yet been selected. The proposed structure, it is understood, will contain an auditorium sixty square feet, with a Sunday-school department 60x30 feet in size. The building will be of classical design.

FORMAL OPENING.

The formal opening of the new I. W. Hollingsworth building at Sixth and Hill streets will take place next Tuesday afternoon. I. W. Hollingsworth & Co., owners of the new skyscraper, will join with the tenants of the building in providing entertainment for visitors. The structure is one of the most modern yet completed in the downtown district and was planned by the architectural firm of Morgan, Walls & Morgan. Although the block was opened several months ago, Tuesday's gathering will mark the first formal celebration of that event.

Announcement of Removal

Strong, Dickinson & McGrath
Subdividers and Dealers in Real Estate.

Western Building & Investment Co.

The Alfred E. Gwynn Co.
Real Estate and Insurance.

Announce the removal of their offices from the I. N. Van Nuys Building to more commodious and elaborate quarters on the Tenth Floor (Suite 1015) of the

Marsh-Strong Building
(Ninth, Spring and Main Streets)

Where they will be pleased to receive their friends and clients.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit and inspect their new and beautiful offices, where every facility is afforded for the conduct of all departments of Real Estate.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD,
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PLANS FURNISHED FREE.
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Corner Seventh and Spring streets.
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Manzanita Heights
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Ask for Mr. Gibson.
SOUTHERN CAL. HOME BUILDERS,
419 WEST SIXTH STREET.
Phones: Home [illegible] Sunset, Main [illegible]

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Hopeful Outlook.

The fact that 1913 should after all have pulled out ahead of every other year is calculated to make the thoughtful person rejoice. It gives Los Angeles a distinction enjoyed by but few other places in the United States, that of having registered an actual gain over the construction activities of 1912. Among the large cities of the country, Los Angeles will stand almost alone in this respect, to judge by the totals for the leading cities up to a month ago. It is splendid advertising for Los Angeles itself and a boost for the entire coast.

It is true that the $40,000,000 figure predicted by the Fact and Comment man has not been attained by the local builders. The prosperity prophets of 1913 generally have failed to make good. National depression, consequent upon the political activities of this and that party, has ere this spoiled many a carefully calculated forecast. There hasn't been the slightest excuse in actual conditions here, financial or otherwise, to warrant the slump of the past half year. When strings tighten, however, when there exists anything like uncertainty in the eastern money marts and the comparative quiet that has prevailed in Los Angeles during a time when investment opportunities were literally clamoring for recognition was, after all, only to have been expected. Los Angeles should, therefore, be exceedingly proud of the actual construction figures as they are. With approximately 16,500 permits and new buildings valued at $31,500,000 to its credit for the year, this city may well take solid satisfaction in the fact that the high mark in building, represented by the 16,455 permits and $31,367,995 valuation of 1912, has been safely passed. The totals of the present year are far ahead of those of every year previous to 1912. The figures for 1911 were 11,408 permits and $23,004,185 valuation; those for 1910 were 10,728 permits and $21,684,100; and for 1909 were 8571 permits and $13,260,703 valuation. The totals for the so-called "boom" year, 1906, were 9072 permits and a valuation of $18,158,520, or but little more than half of those of 1913.

Furthermore, Los Angeles can point with pride to the fact that it has again in 1913, as in 1912, led every other city in the United States in the number of permits granted for new buildings of every size, shape and description during the year. Statistics gathered by Construction News, an important building publication of Chicago, revealed the fact that Los Angeles was well ahead of all other places at the end of November and this lead, of course, the Southwest metropolis still holds. Los Angeles, too, stands supreme among the American cities of less than 1,000,000 in population in point of actual outlay for new 1913 buildings, being surpassed in this respect only by New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. In this regard also Los Angeles is repeating its achievements in past years.

Everything considered, 1913 has been a remarkable year in building. Barring some more disastrous political tinkering, war or unlooked-for calamity, 1914 is almost bound to be an even better year. Building Inspector Backus and Chief Clerk Cohn, the two men of the building department who are in the best position to judge of construction prospects, both predict that the year that is about to open will be one of genuine activity. According to both officials, there are on the draughting boards of local architects a large number of building enterprises that are sure to go ahead the moment money becomes available on the right kind of terms for investment projects. This moment, according to those who have come to be regarded as authorities on financial conditions, is not far away.

Time to Build.

So much for the vicissitudes and achievements of the year now ending and the prospects in the year to come. It is gratifying to know that things not only have not been so dark as might have been supposed from the gloominess of a portion of the investing public, but that the outlook is brightening. What is most needed now is a general return of confidence, and that, too, is coming. No thoughtful individual can look at the actual facts and longer retain his pessimism.

Confidence, too, is something that is cumulative in its development—one cheerful comment, one practical manifestation of faith in the future in the form of a real estate or building outlay, leads to another. The first thing you know the whole business has blown over and people are wondering why they ever doubted the stability of the city's prosperity.

One truth cannot be too deeply impressed upon the minds of people generally and that is the obvious and often demonstrated fact that it is at such times as these that those intending to build may most profitably do so. The prices of building materials are always down to bed rock at the moments when confidence has waned and money is tight. It is one of the mysteries of the age, too, that it is at such periods of low prices that nearly everyone, including those who have ample funds at hand for building purposes, feels called upon to retrench. They will tell you, these timidly cautious ones, that they are waiting "until things begin to pick up." Utterly oblivious to the fact that the moment things do "begin to pick up" prices rise also, thoughtless individuals miss golden opportunities for profitable investment and, at the same time, by their very attitude, contribute to the general aspect of dullness.

Lumber at this moment is cheaper in Los Angeles than it has been in years. Brick is for sale at figures that, according to some material dealers, represent practically no profit at all to the manufacturers. Bargain rates prevail in every line of materials going into the construction of buildings. The wise man will not delay his plans a moment longer.

Commenting on the same subject, the Southwest Contractor last week rather patly observed "that it would be a good thing if the material men would get together and start prices upwards." "Nothing," said the writer in this publication, "would stimulate building activity more."

There is plenty of money available, if those contemplating building and having the necessary cash on hand would only disabuse themselves of the idea that they cannot go ahead until they see the other fellow starting. A rising market always attracts buyers and a sudden crop of buyers is the only excuse the material men want for starting prices skyward again.

Announcement of Removal

Strong, Dickinson & McGrath
Subdividers and Dealers in Real Estate.

Western Building & Investment Co.

The Alfred E. Gwynn Co.
Real Estate and Insurance.

Announce the removal of their offices from the I. N. Van Nuys Building to more commodious and elaborate quarters on the Tenth Floor (Suite 1015) of the

Marsh-Strong Building
(Ninth, Spring and Main Streets)

Where they will be pleased to receive their friends and clients.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to visit and inspect their new and beautiful offices, where every facility is afforded for the conduct of all departments of Real Estate.

Our Former Offices in the I. N. Van Nuys Building for Rent.

Strong, Dickinson & McGrath,
Western Building & Investment Company,
The Alfred E. Gwynn Company.

Northwest Improvement.

IRREGULAR SITE PUT INTO USE.

UNIQUE FLATS DESIGNED FOR TRIANGULAR LOT.

Novel Structures Under Way at Hoover and Vendome—Different Levels of Ground Make Possible Separate Street Entrances for Each Suite.

Among the attractive improvements under construction in northwest Los Angeles is a series of unique flat buildings, now half completed, at the intersection of Hoover and Vendome streets, two blocks south of the right of way of the Bimini car lines. The structures, owned by Merritt H. and Ellen I. Adamson, were planned and are being built by B. M. Wotkyns, of Pasadena, and represent a neat solution of a difficult problem in construction.

The site is an unusual one, being a triangle, or "flat iron," lot which has varying levels and a decidedly uneven contour. The property has a frontage of 275 feet on Hoover and 250 feet on Vendome, comes to a point at the merging place of these streets and is 120 feet wide at the rear. The ground rises along Vendome street and falls on the Hoover street side. Until the present flats were designed, it is said, the owner was considerably puzzled as to what to do with the property.

The improvements as planned will ultimately cover the entire ground, but only a little more than half of the site is being utilized for the first unit of the scheme, which is all that is now being built. The building now under way is in three sections, each containing two seven-room flats, which are joined together by hallways. The completed structure will have the general shape of the capital "T."

The carrying out of the scheme has an elaborate and expansive system of retaining and foundation walls. These are of concrete and are faced with white cement, in keeping with the exterior finish of the superstructures. Relief is given the various plain surfaces through the introduction of colored tile insets. The roofs are flat throughout.

The place is so arranged that each flat will have its own street entrance. Every suite also will have a sleeping porch, sun parlor and maid's room. The buildings will be heated with hot air from a central plant. The baths throughout will be in tile and the floors will be of hardwood. The interior finish will be in white cedar, with mahogany finish.

"TOO MANY COOKS."

Sellers of Real Estate Make Mistake in Employing More Than One Broker at a Time.

[National Real Estate Journal:] Just as soon as owners realize that it is for their best interests to place the handling of their property in the hands of one exclusive broker, that much sooner will the sale and rental of properties increase everywhere. At the present time, a great many owners prefer to place their properties in the hands of several brokers. Under this system, the usefulness of the real estate broker is greatly reduced and the real estate often becomes a drug on the market and its value impaired because of lack of competent methods of bringing the buyer and seller or lessor and lessee in touch with each other. The trouble with a great many real estate brokers lies in the fact that they have not backbone enough to back up their opinions. One intelligent, hustling broker is worth a dozen poor ones.

When an owner brings a property to a broker, the broker should refuse to put it on his list at an exaggerated price. After he accepts a piece of property to sell, he should sell it. He must have a thorough knowledge of all properties for sale on his list, and he ought not to undertake at one time to handle more properties than he is sure he can sell or give honest effort towards selling.

The broker should occupy the same position towards the owners of property as does a lawyer. He should be trusted as implicitly as a lawyer. Some people have been known to employ two or three lawyers to do the same work, but have usually been sorry for it.

An owner of property who wishes to sell it should not have a number of brokers working at cross purposes, each making concessions in the hope of closing a sale before some competitor.

PAYS TO INVESTIGATE.

Realty Publication Points Out That Much Worthless Land Is Bought by Careless Buyers—Caution Urged.

[National Real Estate Journal:] The emphasis that has been placed on the growing scarcity of desirable farming lands in the newspapers and magazines during the past year has resulted in what is popularly termed "land hunger" on the part of the public. In other words, the small investor has become convinced that farming lands are increasing in value, and therefore make desirable investments. As a result a large amount of money is going into property of this nature. Unfortunately, however, a considerable proportion of it is being spent for land that is worthless, or nearly so, and unless a halt is called there will be a reaction that will seriously affect farm land business.

The faker has been quick to seize the opportunity to make money easily and has taken advantage of the public's demand for land to dispose of property that has little or no value for farming purposes. Some of the land-selling schemes that are now before the public are fakes, and many others have only a semblance of legitimacy. A well-written prospectus and a fund of newspaper advertising appear to be all that is necessary for a campaign of this kind, the land being a secondary consideration.

To a certain extent the legitimate real estate dealers are to blame for this condition of affairs. They have neglected the opportunity that has been offered them and have allowed the faker and promoter to reap the harvest. If the public desires to invest in farming lands the purchases should be made through legitimate channels and not as a mail-order proposition. No man should buy land that he has not seen, or at least investigated thoroughly, and yet hundreds of small tracts are being sold to people who have only a hazy idea of where their "farms" are located.

A campaign of education on the part of legitimate dealers in farm property would result in a change that would direct the small investor's money into the proper channels and prevent the sale of much worthless property.

LAYING OUT ROOMS.

Builders Should Have Particular Care as to Exposures of Different Parts of Dwelling.

The distribution and location of the various rooms in a detached dwelling should receive consideration in their relation to exposure and sunlight, according to a bulletin issued recently by the Real Estate Board of New York City.

A western or southwestern exposure is not good for a dining-room, as the afternoon sun heats it unreasonably in summer, the bulletin says: The outlook should be preferably to the south or east, or to the north as a last resort, but never to the west unless unavoidable.

The living-room, which should be bright and cheerful, should face the east. The morning room, drawing-room or reception-room, usually little used, can face to the north or west.

The library must be dry and may face the east. The morning-room should face east or southeast. Kitchens require cool locations where possible and the northerly exposure is therefore best.

Bedrooms should have the utmost possible amount of sunlight, as it is materially conducive to health, and in building the positions of the beds should be indicated on the plans. You should not have them in a direct draught between doors or windows, or windows and fireplaces, nor should the eyes of the sleeper face the light on awakening; neither should the side of the bed be placed against the wall. Every bedroom should have an open fireplace or a ventilating flue.

Bathrooms and plumbing on different floors should be so placed over one another as to give direct simple drainage. Ceilings should be from ten to eleven feet from the floor in the clear and the windows are often best designed when grouped, as inside wall space is essential.

Windows that are too large and too many make the house hot in summer and cold in winter, but this may be remedied in part by using plate glass.

WILSHIRE SALES.

W. A. Marshall and D. Dawson, managers of the house and lot department for Cadwalader Bros., report the following sales: To William Gollar, formerly of St. Louis, ten-room residence of Colonial type, No. 4023 Ingraham street, for D. T. Althouse, consideration, $11,500; to L. E. Paddock, recently from Tennessee, eight-room bungalow, No. 212 North Wilton place, for Dr. Robert E. McClaren, consideration, $5000; to W. H. Sutch, of this city, lot on Van Ness avenue between Fifth and Sixth streets, $2500, and to L. M. Thompson, also of this city, fifty-foot lot on Wilson place, between Wilshire boulevard and Sixth street, $2500.

Big Transaction.

TAKES CENTURY LEASE ON CORNER.

SYNDICATE SECURES SITE AT SEVENTH AND GRAND.

Expects to Build Skyscraper in Three Years—Lot Adjoins New Bronson Block and Is Opposite Brockman Building—Huge Rent Involved.

The coming to the front of West Seventh street as a great crosstown business artery was again signalized during the past week when Shirley Ward and associates closed with Phillip Pohlman a ninety-nine-year lease on the northeast corner of that thoroughfare and Grand avenue. The lease itself calls for the erection within the next three years of a modern steel-frame building extending to the full 150 feet of height allowed by law in this city, thereby making it certain that the West Seventh street sky line is soon to be given a still more metropolitan aspect as the direct result of the transaction.

The site in question has a frontage on Seventh street of sixty feet and on Grand avenue of 180 feet. It immediately adjoins on the west the new thirteen-story Bronson building, also erected by the Ward interests, and plans for which were drawn by John C. Austin and W. C. Pennell, associated architects, and who will in all probability prepare designs for whatever structure is erected at the corner just leased. The corner is directly opposite the new eleven-story Brockman Block.

The rental consideration in the lease is given by Ward at approximately $1,750,000 for the entire term. John Grosse acted as broker in the deal.

Ward stated yesterday that leases now in force on the site would probably keep it tied up for two years to come, but that at the expiration of that period a splendid modern improvement would be started without fail. He said that the actual character of the building was yet to be determined.

ENORMOUS TOTAL.

Southern California's Outlay in Construction Operations This Year Are Seventy-five Millions.

Southern California, according to the Southwest Contractor, which has been gathering statistics of building throughout the Southland, will, in common with Los Angeles itself, show a general construction record for the year that will mark 1913 as the greatest period in the building history of the section. What slight loss has been recorded in the citrus belt cities has been made up for by the gains in other places. The total volume of building in the section for the year is estimated by the construction publication in question at $75,000,000, of which $31,500,000 is credited to Los Angeles, $20,000,000 to other cities and towns from which figures are available, and the rest to general building activity in the country districts and villages.

The following estimates as to the valuation of the building operations in several towns and cities are given by the Southwest Contractor with the explanation that the totals are based on available statistics secured prior to December 20:

San Diego	$6,807,097
Long Beach	4,115,266
Pasadena	2,720,152
Santa Monica	1,051,911
Venice	852,750
Santa Ana	682,000
Glendale	625,819
Alhambra	431,152
Riverside	429,244
South Pasadena	390,372
San Bernardino	331,343
East San Diego	225,000
Tropico	208,429
Ontario	166,975
Redlands	148,775
Pomona	147,180
Monrovia	146,098
Whittier	136,819
San Fernando	115,910

PLAN NEW CHURCH.

Announcement is made that the congregation of the Hollywood Presbyterian church will erect an attractive new house of worship on Sunset boulevard at Gardner Junction. No architect has as yet been selected. The proposed structure, it is understood, will contain an auditorium sixty square feet, with a Sunday-school department 60x30 feet in size. The building will be of classical design.

POINTS AND POINTERS.
Special Offerings.

WE ALSO BUILD APARTMENT HOUSES—BUNGALOW BOOK FREE.
If you contemplate building call at our office with this advertisement, and get a complimentary copy of our Bungalow Book.
FREE AT OUR OFFICE—50c BY MAIL.
OUR idea of a home is one both PRACTICAL and ARTISTIC. By careful thought we manage to instill certain INDIVIDUALITY into each home.
It quite frequently happens that the PROSPECTIVE BUILDER'S IDEAS and PURSE do not correspond. In such cases our PRACTICAL knowledge comes to the rescue, and often where others have hopelessly FAILED, WE SUCCEED.
We build homes from the modest five-room cottage, at $600, to the most elaborate dwelling. It rests with the INDIVIDUAL entirely, what his home will cost. By concentrating our PURCHASING POWER, combined with our PRACTICAL knowledge, and being in a position to DISCOUNT our BILLS, we can, for a given quality of work, discount our competitors' prices.
We build either by contracts on a fixed fee of 10 per cent. of estimated cost of work, or on our own lots in Los Angeles, Hermosa Beach and San Pedro, on easy terms.
We make no additional charge for our Architectural services if we build, or if we fail to satisfy you both as to price and design.
Our REFERENCES are PEOPLE for whom we HAVE BUILT, who FREELY indorse us.
We make liberal building loans.
SPECIALS.
Just being completed on west side of Serrano, modern seven-room bungalow. Will sell on easy terms. A beauty. See it.
We have two high lots in Garvanza on which we will build to suit on easy terms.
Also two lots on Seventh avenue, one-half block south of Jefferson.

M. S. YEAGER & CO.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS—CONTRACTORS
TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
SIXTH AND SPRING.
MAIN 72. F4188.

Building Money Furnished
IF YOU OWN A CLEAR LOT
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, WHILE LUMBER AND MATERIALS ARE CHEAP.
PLANS FURNISHED FREE.
SECURITY HOME BUILDERS
506-507-508-509 Union Oil Bldg.
Corner Seventh and Spring streets.
F5283. Broadway 2883.

Manzanita Heights
Every prospective buyer of a bungalow in Los Angeles, should see Manzanita Heights before deciding where to live or the kind of a house to buy.
This little foothill park is exactly three miles from Fifth and Hill streets, just one block from Sunset boulevard at the junction where the Colegrove cars leave the Hollywood main line.
Every Pacific Electric car from the Hill street station must stop at Defrees street (Sanborn Junction.) Car service is the best in the city. Five-cent fare. Fifteen minutes' ride.
Separated by rising ground from the Hollywood traffic, Manzanita Heights has a privacy and a view, both worth money to the buyer.
The houses are absolutely the best of their class in Los Angeles. Prices from $3000 to $5000. Monthly payments $30 to $50.
Take Hollywood or any car out of the Hill street station going that way. Get off at Defrees street. Or, telephone and we will be glad to call for you with automobile, for the pleasure of showing you Manzanita Heights.
Ask for Mr. Gibson.
SOUTHERN CAL. HOME BUILDERS,
410 WEST SIXTH STREET.
Phones: Home 60088. Sunset, Main 8494.

Milwaukee Building Co.
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS
ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS
CONTRACTORS
ENTRANCE SUITE,
318 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BUILDING,
FOURTH AND HILL STREETS.
TELEPHONES: 10731—MAIN 3778.

FORMAL OPENING.

The formal opening of the new I. W. Hollingsworth building at Sixth and Hill streets will take place next Tuesday afternoon. I. W. Hollingsworth & Co., owners of the new skyscraper, will join with the tenants of the building in providing entertainment for visitors. The structure is one of the most modern yet completed in the downtown district and was planned by the architectural firm of Morgan, Walls & Morgan. Although the block was opened several months ago, Tuesday's gathering will mark the first formal celebration of that event.

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Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ARTISTIC RESIDENCE, just completed, in restricted district, 5th ave., between Pico and 16th sts., close to both car lines. Substantially built by day labor. First floor furnished in Juana Costa mahogany. Kitchen and pantry white enamel. Cellar has hot-air furnace, Pittsburgh automatic heater and piped and wired for vacuum cleaner. First floor—reception hall, living-room, dining-room, pass pantry, kitchen and breakfast room; also large service [illegible]

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

HOBART BLVD., NEAR FIFTH. NEW WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOW, HAVING 7 LARGE ROOMS, BESIDES SCREENED PORCH. Strictly modern; mahogany finish, hardwood floors throughout; lot 60 feet front, w— garage; Wilshire district.

Most desirable bungalow without exception in the Wilshire district.

SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE. $5250. Modern bungalow of 7 rooms, lot 50x150; owner gone East, and house must be sold.

GRAMERCY DRIVE. $6000. 2-story house, having 8 rooms, besides sleeping porch; modern; lot 60x125.

IROLO. $9000. Beautiful Swiss chalet house of 8 rooms; modern, including two baths; first floor finished in mahogany; hardwood floors on both floors; large lot, with garage.

S. MANHATTAN PLACE. ONLY $10,500, FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. New 2-story house of 9 rooms; modern; hardwood finish; large lot, with garage.

ARDMORE AVE., ONLY $6100 IF SOLD THIS WEEK. NEARLY NEW 2-STORY HOUSE, DEscription of which is as follows: First floor large living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room, kitchen and screened porch. Second floor: Four bedrooms, besides sleeping porch; every modern appointment; hardwood floors throughout; large east front corner lot, with garage. Great bargain.

KINGSLEY DRIVE. ONLY $7500, EASY TERMS. Nearly new 2-story house of 9 rooms; ideal location, half block from cars.

ARDMORE AVE., NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM CARS. ONLY $6500. TERMS EASY. New 2-story stucco and shingle house, having 8 rooms, besides sleeping porch; every modern appointment; first floor finished in beautiful hardwood; hardwood floors throughout; large level lot, with garage.

VAN NESS, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH. $8000. New 2-story house, having 8 rooms, besides sleeping porch; strictly modern, including furnace, tile bath, shower bath, etc.; first floor finished in mahogany; hardwood floors throughout. Large lot, with garage. (A positive bargain.

HOBART BLVD., ONLY $4000, $750 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS. Nearly new bungalow of six rooms; modern; hardwood floors; lot 50x150, with garage. Must be sold.

HOLLYWOOD.

HARVARD BLVD. $3750. New bungalow, of five large rooms; modern. Lot 50x145 feet. Terms easy.

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.

IN GOOD LOCATIONS AND NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL.

W. 39TH PLACE. $4500. Bungalow of 6 large rooms. Modern. Lot 50x135.

W. JEFFERSON ST. $2900; $400 CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS. New bungalow of five rooms and screened porch. Lot 42x125, with garage.

47TH ST. $3500. Bungalow of five rooms, hall and sleeping porch. Modern. Lot 50x168. One-half block from cars.

43RD ST. $3000. Bungalow of 5 rooms. Modern. Hardwood floors. Lot 40x120.

49TH PLACE. $3050. Nearly new bungalow of six large rooms. Lot 50 feet front.

S. M. COOPER,

902 Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379. A2783.

FOR SALE—

PAY ONLY $100
PAY ONLY $100
PAY ONLY $100
PAY ONLY $100
AND
AND
AND
MOVE IN
MOVE IN
MOVE IN
MOVE IN

RODGERS PARK
RODGERS PARK
RODGERS PARK
RODGERS PARK

FINE SOUTHWEST LOCATION
FINE SOUTHWEST LOCATION

In Rodgers Park several hundred bungalows have been built and the majority of them sold. The streets are well made, sidewalks, curbs, parkings, lawns and trees are in. All city conveniences, gas, water, telephone, electricity (poles at the rear.) Several fine stores, beautiful buildings, churches and schools near. Two street car lines 5-cent fare.

Rodgers Park has proved the building hit of the southwest district of Los Angeles. In two years it has been built from an alfalfa field to a beautiful city district of cozy and attractive bungalows.

Rodgers Park was planned and built as a home [illegible]

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ACTUAL CUT IN PRICES
ACTUAL CUT IN PRICES
ACTUAL CUT IN PRICES
ACTUAL CUT IN PRICES

COMPARE OUR FORMER PRICES WITH THESE AND YOU WILL SEE THAT THE CUT IN PRICES ON THE HOUSES LISTED BELOW—AND OTHERS—IS FROM $200 TO $400.

NEW COLLEGE TRACT
NEW COLLEGE TRACT
NEW COLLEGE TRACT
NEW COLLEGE TRACT

The new management of the Los Angeles Investment Company has decided to turn its realty into cash as quickly as possible, and to this end is making a deep slash in prices of houses and lots, as below.

These were built by the company in its best style in one of its best tracts. They were not knocked together to sell cheap, but are of our best construction, have all appurtenances, conveniences, completeness of any of the company houses at near the same figures.

PRICE CUT $400.

4901 Second ave.—An extra well built, 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch. Price cut from $4175 to $3775. Pay $300 cash and MOVE IN. The rest at $35 a month.

PRICE CUT $300.

5030 Second ave.—Another one of our comfortable, 5-room bungalows, two bedrooms. Well built home for small family. Price cut from $3500 to $3200. Pay only $300 cash and MOVE IN. The rest at only $30 a month. A good bargain.

PRICE CUT $275.

4914 Second ave.—This is an especially attractive, 6-room home. Has the style of a first-class residence. Cut from $3925 to $3650. Pay only $300 cash and MOVE IN. The rest at $34 a month.

PRICE CUT $250.

4706 Second ave.—One of our best, 6-room houses, three bedrooms and sleeping porch; extra good finish. Cut from $4600 to $4350. Pay only $400 and MOVE IN. The rest at $40 a month.

PRICE CUT $200.

5028 Second ave.—Attractive, 5-room bungalow, two bedrooms, neat and well finished. Price cut from $3300 to $3100. Pay only $300 cash and MOVE IN. The rest at only $28 a month.

PRICE CUT $175.

4982 First ave.—A pretty, 5-room bungalow, attractive in every detail. Cut from $3675 to $3500. Pay $300 cash and MOVE IN. The rest at only $32 a month.

NEW COLLEGE TRACT

New College Tract adjoins the original built-up College Tract on the west. Its attractions are as follows: Well made streets, sidewalks, curbs, wide parkings, lawns, trees, beautiful variety of architecture, no shacks—one and two-story houses, 5 to 7 rooms, complete in every respect; first-class material, artistic finish; handsome store building close at hand, schools and churches near; 3-minute street car service on 5-cent fare. Gas, water, electricity, telephone (poles in rear.) Water and sewer connections in; all city conveniences.

CLEAR TITLES TO ALL PROPERTIES OFFERED.

See the New College Tract for yourself. Note the final development of the Old and the New College Tracts—the fine streets and attractive architecture.

Take the Grand ave.-West 48th st. cars, get off at Arlington or Second ave. Our salesman will show you the houses.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
Broadway at Eighth st.
Phones: Home 60127. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—

$60,000.
$60,000.
$60,000.

Beautiful high corner, 170x145. House contains 15 rooms, exclusive of servants' dining-room, wine cellar, refrigerator-rooms and laundry. Construction, cement and tile. Interior finish, selected hardwoods, rich imported hangings. Sunroom with electrical fountain. Stairway, genuine bronze. The most magnificent home in all appointments in Los Angeles.

$32,500.
$32,500.
$32,500.

New house, never occupied. Contains 13 rooms, 4 baths. Corner lot, 74x175. Magnificent residence, high ground. Select hardwood finish. Everything possible to make life worth living. Garage for two machines. Beautifully landscaped gardens.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

ELEGANT NINE-ROOM HOME
NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD AND
BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR SQUARE
PRICE ONLY $6000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM, TWO-STORY, RESIDENCE LOCATED TWO BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. NEW AND STRICTLY A BEAUTY OF CHALET TYPE, LARGE CEMENT AND ORNAMENTAL BRICK PORCH, EXTENDING ACROSS FRONT AND EAST SIDE, TO CEMENT DRIVEWAY WHERE ONE CAN ENTER FROM MACHINE TO SIDE PORCH; BEAUTIFUL LARGE LIVING-ROOM, LARGE DINING-ROOM, DEN AND LIBRARY, FLEMISH OAK FINISH; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. FOUR BEAUTIFULLY AND DAINTILY DECORATED BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR; HOT AIR FURNACE HEATING ALL ROOMS; GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR. THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH $7500, BUT, DUE TO A MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE, WE CAN NOW SELL IT FOR $6000, $1000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. CALL US UP AT ONCE TO SEE THIS FINE PROPOSITION.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,
NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STS.
PHONE 10175 OR MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—

SOME BARGAINS

3-room house, lot 40x145. Price $1600. $300 DOWN, $15 MONTH.

4-room house, lot 30x135. Price $1400. $200 DOWN, $15 MONTH.

5-room house, lot 50x150. Price $1450. $250 DOWN, $15 MONTH.

7-room house, lot 40x115. Price $2500. $500 DOWN, $25 MONTH.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

Lot 50x120. Price $1050, $200 down, $15 month.

ANDERSON & WEISHEIT,
5324 Central ave.
South 5615.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—

ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.

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Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.

TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY SACRIFICED. New modern bungalow in highly restricted tract, paved streets, sewer, gas, electricity, all in and paid for. This bungalow leaves nothing to be desired. My need is your gain. Will sell for less than cost. Price only $3300, which is less than actual cost of lot and building. Take Moneta ave.-W. 54th st. car, get off at Wilton Place, walk [illegible]

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BANKERS
KNOW
VALUES.

Here is a beautiful colonial foothill home that is an honest bargain. Recent bank loan on this home is $4800, and we are ordered to sell for $7800 cash, by owner, who must let go. On a 40 per cent. basis bank appraisement this is $11,250 value for $7800. This is a corner property on a lot over 100x160, with additional lot of 60x00 with a fine 8-room house with every modern convenience. Has garage, lawn, gardens, beautiful trees, fruit, shade and ornamental driveways. One block from Arroyo Seco, one block from car line, 5c fare. Owner says house would rent for $100 per month, which gives you an idea of value.

Read this twice, then call us up and make automobile appointment.

COAST LAND SECURITY COMPANY,
216-217 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Corner Sixth and Hill.

Main 8330. Home F2848.

FOR SALE—

$3800.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN HOLLYWOOD.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

One and a half blocks from Hollywood blvd., in the midst of beautiful homes, cosy and homelike, dandy view, hardwood floors throughout, pretty fireplace, everything ready to move right in. On good quiet street, yet close to bank, stores and postoffice. Can offer excellent terms. This is a snap. See me at once. A. P. MITCHELL, with

JANSS INVESTMENT CO.,
611-613 South Hill street.

Home 10845. Phones. Bdwy. 2468.

FOR SALE—

PRETTY FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON PAVED STREET, CLOSE TO NEW SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY-39TH ST. CAR LINE. HOME IS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL; CEMENT PORCH; ROOMY LIVING-ROOM; BEAUTIFUL BRICK FIREPLACE; WELL ARRANGED DINING-ROOM; BUFFET FITTED WITH LEADED ART GLASS DOORS; CABINET KITCHEN; HOT WATER HEATER; TWO BEDROOMS AND A DAINTY BATHROOM; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. PRICE ONLY $2800. TERMS ONLY $250 CASH, BALANCE $25 MONTHLY. WE FORECLOSED MORTGAGE ON THIS BUNGALOW OR WE COULD NOT SELL IT AT THIS PRICE. CALL AT ONCE AND SEE THIS PROPERTY. IT WILL NOT LAST LONG.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

"If it's in Wilshire we have it."

WILSHIRE PROPERTIES

HOMES, $3000 TO $60,000.
LOTS, $1000 TO $20,000.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME IN WILSHIRE CALL US UP. WE CAN SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY.

MARSHALL & DAWSON,
MANAGERS HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
CADWALADER BROS.,
828 UNION OIL BUILDING.
F3073. BDWY. 2552.

"If it's in Wilshire we have it."

FOR SALE—

ATTRACTIVE, FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO GOOD CAR SERVICE IN THE SOUTHWEST DISTRICT; LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM IN MAHOGANY. PRETTY FIREPLACE; BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM; TWO DAINTILY DECORATED BEDROOMS; BOTH CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED; KITCHEN HAS ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES THAT ARE IN THE HIGHEST PRICED HOMES. THIS PLACE IS ONLY $3250 AND IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO FIND ANYTHING ANY BETTER FOR THIS PRICE; LOCATION. TERMS ONLY $500 CASH, BALANCE $25 OR $30 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST. CALL US UP AT ONCE FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN AND COSY HOME.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STS.
PHONE 10175 OR MAIN 5045.

FOR SALE—WE ARE NOW LOCATED IN OUR NEW offices. We are making a year-end special by offering any one of our five-room bungalows on Hobart Blvd., that have just been completed for $3350. These houses have hardwood floors, cabinet kitchens, large fireplaces and buffets. Papered with the best of paper and finished with the best fine-coat work possible.

SECURITY HOME BUILDERS,
910-11-12 Marsh-Strong Bldg.,
Ninth, Main & Spring st. F5385; Bdwy. 2872.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. SIX-ROOM bungalow, only $2000, $100 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. This house is nearly new, has all modern conveniences. Location Avenue 51, near Pasadena ave. Don't fail to see this if you want a bargain. CHARLES O. MOURSE, Owner, 202 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Phones A3500; Broadway 1811.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW, $1450; THE LOT FREE.

My bungalow is new, modern, and contains porcelain bath, screened porch, and other modern improvements. The lot is 130x305, in alfalfa, level and suitable for trucking, fruit, poultry, rabbits, etc. A pleasant 30-minute ride to Sixth and Main. "Monthly terms." Address Owner, Y, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. (No agents.)

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

CONTRACTORS— And Builders.

PLANS FREE—

MONEY FURNISHED PARTIES DESIRING TO BUILD.

Our specialties: high-grade bungalows, 2 and 2½-story houses, and flat buildings.

As we build a large number of houses at a time, and pay cash for all material and labor, you can save 10 to 15 per cent. by having us build for you.

Our references: THE FOUR BANKS WITH WHICH WE DO BUSINESS, AND EVERY MAN LIVING IN A HOUSE BUILT BY US.

COOPER, PYLE & CLOPINE,
802 Story Bldg. Sixth and Broadway.
Telephones: Broadway 379. A2783.

WE BUILD TO COMPETE WITH ALL BUILDERS. 4-room plastered house, $700. 5 or 6-room bungalow, superb, $1500; or the happy medium for $1200. O. W. VON HAGEN & CO., 540 San Fernando Bldg. Main 7897.

BUILD NOW. IT'S CHEAP. FOR PLANS PHONE 23185.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—

LOT, $600.

This is a choice, absolutely level lot 50x150. Five minutes from electric car. Every improvement, in and near schools. Twenty minutes from Broadway. Fine view of mountains and a perfect spot for a home. $20 down and $10 per month. Call for MR. PETERSON, 611 South Hill street. Phone 10345.

FOR SALE—

I HAVE LOT 12 BLOCKS FROM THE CITY HALL ON FOUR 5-CENT CAR LINES, WHICH I WILL SELL FOR $350. COME AND SEE ME AT 718 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BIG LEVEL LOT ON WEST SIDE, close to car, without building restrictions; only $750, $25 cash, $10 per month. 14 minutes from [illegible]

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

—$205.00—
—$205.00—
—$205.00—

Is the price of a fine lot right on the yellow car line, southwest.

This price includes water piped in front of every lot, oiled and graded streets, cement curbs, and sidewalks without a cent of cost to you.

These lots are jam up against Inglewood and are surrounded by stores, churches, schools and fine homes filled with good neighbors.

No more than two lots sold to any one purchaser.

Excursions daily by automobile.

Be sure and go Sunday.

Easy terms.

10 per cent. down, balance $5 a month.

Immediate possession.

Just the place to build a little home, raise some chickens and a garden and swat the high cost of living.

GUY M. RUSH CO.,
901-5 927 Story Bldg.
Sixth and Broadway.

P. S.—Bring this advertisement with you and get free automobile trip to the property.

FOR SALE—
$650 $650 $650

TODAY'S

BEST BUY.

A beautiful level east front lot with cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets, water, gas electricity, etc., only 20 minutes from Broadway, in fine restricted neighborhood. Here's a real bargain for a quick buyer, terms are easy, only $25 cash and $10 per month. See me about this. It won't last long. Ask for F. L. FABLING, with

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill St.
Home 10345 Phones Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE— City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN.
EXTRA
UNDERPRICED.

Only 400 feet from Hollywood blvd. we have 3 fine lots, 120 feet frontage, for only $2500, for this week only. You will shop around a long time and not beat this.

Then we have 51 feet on corner of Hollywood blvd., west of Hotel, for $2250. This will sell on sight. Nothing to equal this for considerable more money.

Let us take you out to see our bargains. We are headquarters for Hollywood property at under market prices.

COAST LAND SECURITY COMPANY,
216-17 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Corner Sixth and Hill.
Main 3330. Home F3848.

FOR SALE—

FINE RESIDENCE LOTS IN ONEONTA PARK DISTRICT, ONLY $800.

You don't need to take my word that these lots are bargains. Investigate yourself. Beautiful location, adjacent to seven car lines, only twenty minutes out (soon will be fourteen,) good class of homes all around. 50x150, street work of best character done, gas, electricity, good water. Less than one block away lots are selling for over $2000. This is certainly an exceptional opportunity for some one to get a home site way below the market. I have only a few of them left, and am offering them at this ridiculous figure simply because I need the money. Easy terms can be arranged if desired. Phone me and I will show them to you. Costs you nothing to look. OWNER, 830 Security Bldg. Phone Home A3101.

FOR SALE—LOT 42x130 FEET, NEAR BOYLSTON and Court sts., on top of hill, ideal apartment-house site, $2000.

Lot 50x150 feet on Lucile ave., near Sunset blvd., $1000.

Lot 40x105 feet, on Hollenbeck Terrace, near Seventh st., $800.

Lot 50x185 feet, corner Rinehardt and Echandia sts., Brooklyn Heights, $600. Terms.

JOHN T. CURTIN, 319 Byrne Bldg. Main 3893. A5614.

FOR SALE—

FINE CORNER LOT.

I have a magnificent corner lot 50x150 one minute from the boulevard. 20 minutes from Broadway. Gas, electricity, phones, cement sidewalks and curbs. Close to schools, $1000. Can make terms $25 down and $10 a month. Call for MR. PETERSON, 611 South Hill st. Home 10345.

FOR SALE—HOLIDAY BARGAINS.
SNAPS.

$1250—Arlington Heights, high ground, 50x140.
$1450—Near Crenshaw and 16th, 47x150.
$1800—Western ave., near Council, 50x140.
$2250—Residence, corner, Wilshire, snap. Asphalt street, sewer, etc., paid; 50x145.
$2500—West 7th st. Snap, 60x150.
$2750—Pico st., near Fifth ave., 50x150.

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES—1920—1,000,000

WE REGARD THE FOUR PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY MENTIONED BELOW AS DISTINCT OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTMENT IN LOS ANGELES BUSINESS REALTY.

SPRING STREET

SIX-STORY BUILDING ON SPRING STREET BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH. THE LOT 60x155 FT. TO ALLEY IS WORTH $360,000. THE BUILDING $125,000—A TOTAL OF $485,000.

WE CAN DELIVER FOR $325,000.

SECURED LEASES PAYING 6 PER CENT. NET ON PURCHASE PRICE. THIS IS IN THE HEART OF THE ACTIVE BUSINESS DISTRICT AND WILL BE FOR YEARS TO COME.

MAIN STREET

60x143 FT. TO ALLEY; OPPOSITE PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING. THE INCOME FROM THREE ONE-STORY BRICK STORES PRODUCES 6 PER CENT. NET ON THE PRICE WE ARE ASKING FOR THIS PROPERTY—

$3500 PER FOOT.

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THE RESULTS WOULD BE FROM ADEQUATE IMPROVEMENTS ON THIS PROPERTY? GROUND HAS SOLD FOR $4250 PER FOOT IN THIS BLOCK.

HILL STREET.

IF PROPERTY ON HILL STREET BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH IS WORTH $3500 PER FOOT ($125,000 LOANED RECENTLY ON THIS VALUATION,) PROPERTY ON THIS STREET BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH SHOULD BE A BARGAIN AT $2500 PER FOOT. WE HAVE FIFTY-FIVE FEET WE WILL DELIVER AT $1800 PER FOOT.

OLIVE STREET.

OLIVE STREET AT 9TH IS IN THE SAME RELATIVE CONDITION TODAY THAT BROADWAY AND 8TH WAS SEVEN YEARS AGO. AT THAT TIME YOU COULD BUY PROPERTY NEAR 8TH ON BROADWAY AT $1500 PER FOOT, WHICH TODAY IS WORTH $6000 PER FOOT.

WE HAVE FOR SALE 50x155 FT. ON OLIVE STREET NEAR 9TH AT $1500 PER FOOT, WHICH IF THE AFORESAID IS CORRECT, SHOULD BE WORTH $3500 PER FOOT SEVEN YEARS HENCE, WHEN OUR PROPHECY BECOMES A REALITY.

LOS ANGELES—1920—1,000,000
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.
28TH, BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND.
50 FEET, PAVED STREET, $4500.

Eastern owner must sell. 5-room cottage, rent $18, all taxes and assessments paid. Cheapest property in the district.

30TH NEAR FIGUEROA, 68x173, $5500.
8-ROOM MODERN HOME, $1000 CASH.

Trust deed, mortgage foreclosed, must sell, worth $7500; neighborhood of beautiful homes; high-class apartment site; first mortgage $3250, 7 per cent., can remain; $1000 cash, balance $35 monthly.

ADAMS NEAR GRAND, 50 FEET, $9500.
8-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $50.

Only $3500 cash required, balance $6000; mortgage 2 years, 7 per cent.; full depth lot, modern house, very close to Grand ave.; superb, high-class apartment or family hotel site.

C. C. KOEHLER & CO.,

FOR SALE— Business Property.

FOR SALE—

LEASE

FIFTY YEARS

WE OFFER A VERY DESIRABLE LEASE ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA STREET, INSIDE OF PICO STREET, AT A PROMINENT TRANSFER POINT—NO BUILDING OR BOND REQUIREMENTS—BASIS OF LEASE IS APPROXIMATELY ON PRESENT VALUATIONS.

CADWALADER BROS.,
828 UNION OIL BLDG.
BDWY. 2552. F2073.

FOR SALE— Income Property.

FOR SALE—

No. 1.

Brick store building, southwest, leased four years, average income $1950 a year; price $9500.

No. 2.

Three-family 11-room flat and five-room cottage, three blocks from 16th and Main; income $780; price $5000, one-half cash.

No. 3.

New high-class four-family flat, close-in, southwest; income $1560; price $12,000; $4000 cash.

No. 4.

Brick store property, Moneta avenue; income $2300; price $18,000; best buy on Moneta avenue.

No. 5.

Lot 47x132. Good six-room cottage, leased, on Washington street, three blocks from Main; price $6000. Lot alone worth $8500. This is a pick-up.

Mr. Greene.
PROVIDENT REALTY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
617 South Hill st.

FOR SALE—

Just completed four 4-room flats, 16 rooms modern and beautiful, every convenience, southwest. Lot 50x150 to alley. Splendid investment, will rent for $100 month. Price $10,000; incumbrance $3900. Will consider good vacant lot in part up to $1500.

FOR SALE— Industrial Property.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.

New factory subdivision in Vernon with trackage, every city convenience, good terms.

Also 7 acres with 2 railroads, at one-half the price of adjoining property, will consider some exchange for good city property on this.

Also one acre, close in, trackage, good terms.

I have some very fine property on railroad, close in, no city taxes, $2000 per acre.

Main 1093. HARRY M. JOY. F1093.
405-9 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST CORNER TODAY.

BEST LOCATION FOR MANUFACTURING.

EASY ACCESS (5c fare) for GIRL EMPLOYEES.

PRICE about HALF of what it is WORTH, and NOT MUCH CASH needed.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
ROY C. SEELEY COMPANY,
454 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SONOMA COUNTY
in the
"THE VALLEY OF THE MOON."

Come in and let us tell you about this wonderful valley—where they raise bumper crops without irrigation, and where farms can be had for less than 25 per cent. of price obtained in this section. Note just a few of our offerings:

103 acres, 14 acres in fruit; price $5000.

157 acres, 31 acres in fruit; price $8500.

170 acres fruit, alfalfa, etc.; price $16,000.

3000 acres well improved, suitable for dairy ranch at $12 per acre.

Several others which our agent in Sonoma county will be pleased to show you.

PROVIDENT REALTY INVESTMENT COMPANY,
617 S. Hill st. Main 9813; 60139.

FOR SALE—

List your property for sale or for rent with THE GIBRALTAR COMPANY, and thereby secure a superior class of customers. If you are looking for a home you will likely find just what you have been looking for in their lists of houses and bungalows. They have all classes at all prices in many localities.

Call on MR. WICKES, Manager Rental Dept. GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT & HOME BLDG. CO. [illegible]

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

RICHFIELD ACRES.

Located 2½ miles from

PLACENTIA.

On main line of Santa Fe, right at station; subdivided into 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts, plenty of water piped to the high point for irrigation and domestic purposes. Excellent climatic conditions. Orange and lemon trees that have never been frosted all around this property. The soil runs from a loam to pure river silt. In fact, no better soil anywhere. Prices $350 per acre to $550; including water. We can arrange terms to suit almost any one. Will appeal to the man with a small amount of money who wants a home, or to the man who is looking for an investment. Call, phone or write.

Edwin MacGinnis,
Sales Manager for
STERN REALTY COMPANY,
404 P. E. Bldg.
Home F3735. Sunset Main 5704.

FOR SALE—

NORTH WHITTIER HEIGHTS.

ORANGE, LEMON, AVOCADO AND WALNUT LANDS ARE BEST,

THEREFORE THE CHEAPEST.

In the purchase of land for orange or lemon culture one should investigate conditions thoroughly to avoid the possibility of future disappointment. Soil, water conditions and relative elevations all are important. Unplanted proven citrus land is becoming scarcer and more valuable each day. By "proven citrus land" we mean land in districts were the crop and the young trees are practically immune from serious injury by frost or freeze.

Successful orange and lemon growers of California are investing in our North Whittier Heights property, which indicates that we undoubtedly have the soil, water and climatic conditions necessary for growing "citrus groves that pay," and that the prices at which the property is being sold are right. North Whittier Heights is being sold in planted and unplanted tracts of 5 acres and up and on easy terms if desired.

Come in and let us take you out by auto to see this choice property. Call, phone or write for descriptive folder and map of Southern California.

EDWIN G. HART,
Manager and General Sales Agent,
Suite 917-923 Union Oil Bldg.,
7th and Spring sts., Los Angeles.
Phones—10421, Main 2606.

FOR SALE—
YOU WHO ARE LOOKING FOR LAND.

You will make a great mistake if you decide upon a location without first studying the conditions at Oakdale Irrigated Acres.

No place else in California will you find such good land, so close to a good town and market, with such an excellent irrigation system with ample water free, ON SUCH WONDERFULLY EASY TERMS.

Only two miles from Oakdale, Stanislaus county, we have subdivided a splendid tract of level land, and will sell it to actual settlers on ten years' time.

Just think of GOOD LAND on such easy terms.

$175 down buys ten acres. We bring the water to the highest point on your land, give you possession and let you pay the balance in nine years at the rate of $175 a year.

You can easily pay it out of your crops and make a fine living besides.

Better come in and talk it over with me. I understand conditions there thoroughly and will be glad to personally talk it over with those really interested.

If you cannot call, send postal for illustrated booklet thoroughly describing the opportunity.

CHARLES H. LEHMAN, Sales Manager,
WESTERN BUILDING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
9th St. at Main and Spring.
Main 1273. 60195.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT A FARM?

Why not go where profits are sure, where the crops are always big and the products command the highest prices?

THERE IS SURELY A REASON WHY FRESNO IS THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA.

The lands east of Fresno are among the most productive in the world.

We will locate you on ten acres 1½ miles from fine city of 2000, and let you pay only $160 down. Then no payments but interest for four years, then four annual payments. Prices only $160 per acre.

The adjoining lands are producing from $100 to $400 an acre net.

Sounds too good to be true? Come in and talk it over with us. We can help you make good.

THE ALFRED E. GWYNN COMPANY,
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
9th St. at Main and Spring.
Main 1273. 60195.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE FARMS.

Near electric-lighted boulevard, $325 an acre on easy terms.

VAN NUYS LANKERSHIM LANDS.

Here will be the suburban homes, the orchards and gardens of greater Los Angeles. Think what these little farms will be worth in two or three years from now, with such suburban improvements as paved boulevards and electric car line. Single acres should sell for $1000 up.

5 AND 10-ACRE TRACTS.

FOR FRUIT FARM. FOR CHICKEN RANCH.

FOR INVESTMENT.

Subdivision profits should be big. Right at the gates of Los Angeles, linked by boulevard and one of the finest constructed electric lines in the West. Now at low acreage prices on terms extending over 3 years. Do not delay. Do not overlook this last opportunity in these great close-in lands. Own five or ten acres now. Call, phone or write for illustrated folder, or make appointment. Our machines make several trips daily.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.

611-13 South Hill Street.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTY TRIBUTARY to San Diego can be purchased now at about one-third the price you would pay around Los Angeles. I make a specialty of ranches, large and small, improved and unimproved, near San Diego and more remote. Remember, San Diego has a population of about eighty thousand, but of course it will be a much larger city than it is today. Country property is cheaper now than it every will be again, at least, such is my opinion. I submit a list of three ranch opportunities. I have other, large and small, in all sections of the county.

No. 1—$8000 or a trifle over, $17 an acre is the price for 465 acres 40 miles east of San Diego and located at an elevation of some 3000 feet. 100 acres suitable for cultivation and a portion desirable for alfalfa. The very richest soil and abundance of water available. Running water the year round and several springs. Good soil for raising apples and other deciduous fruits. Situation delightful and climate unsurpassed. Live oaks conveniently distributed over place. Adjoining this ranch I have a tract of over 750 acres at $12 an acre. These two tracts will be sold separately or in one body and would make a fine stock ranch.

No. 2—$30,000, or $30 an acre, is the price for 1000 acres 60 miles east of San Diego, where irrigation is not required, the annual rainfall being sufficient. This is located in the country where apples have won prizes in competition with the world. Without doubt it is one of the best sections for apples and other fruits in this country or any other. Altitude some 4250 feet, and I do not believe the climate could be surpassed; 4 miles from country town and near the fine county boulevard. Superior roads all the way to San Diego. Owner claims about 600 acres suitable for intensive cultivation. Several hundred pines, besides cedar, fir and oaks scattered over place, with over 100 acres suitable for alfalfa. I do not believe there is another such ranch available in Southern California. It is a place of surpassing beauty, besides a good investment. Running streams the year round, and great abundance of water at all seasons.

No. 3—$60,000, or $30 an acre for 2000 acres 50 miles north of San Diego and near the inland road to Los Angeles. 7 miles to railroad station and only 2½ miles to point on proposed extension of Santa Fe, now partially constructed. 1200 acres suitable for cultivation, a goodly portion of which has been planted this season. Soil or great richness and abundance of water available. Choice soil for olives, grain, in fact, about everything grown in this wonderful climate. Good house and substantial outbuildings. The place is well improved and the location is as near ideal as can be found in this magnificent country. Groves of live oaks and sycamores are advantageously disposed on different sections of this ranch. Wonderful stock ranch and a fine investment. Easy terms.

JAMES W. GOING,
413 Union Bldg., San Diego, Cal.
Member San Diego Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

SAN

FERNANDO ACRES.

10 TO 40-ACRE TRACTS.

$300 TO $500

PER ACRE.

With irrigation water. Land cleared of brush. On San Fernando Blvd., half way between Burbank and San Fernando. 14 miles from Los Angeles. Easy terms. Will accept Los Angeles equities or clear property and a little cash as part payment. Balance six years.

W. P. REYNOLDS,

Managing Agent,
129 S. Broadway.
Ground Floor Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—

ANTELOPE VALLEY LANDS

We offer for sale lands in the Antelope Valley, near Lancaster. The valley that offers the greatest opportunity to the man with moderate means—where climate is unexcelled and where water conditions have been proved—land that is rich and will produce alfalfa; finest grown in the State, all kinds of deciduous fruits and vegetables of remarkably fine quality. This land was selected by soil expert and we can furnish report for each piece. Such land we offer in parcels of 80—125—160—320—640 acres from $25 to $65 per acre, on long time payments. We have one-quarter section with water already developed—good flowing well—325 feet deep—6-inch casing, for $65 per acre. Buy now while land is cheap, for it is sure to treble within the next few years.

Don't delay—act at once, and arrange trip to see for yourself.

See or phone—FRANK W. REYNOLDS,

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

YOU WILL LIKE OROSI FARMS,

in

FAMOUS TULARE COUNTY,

because

YOU CAN PROSPER THERE.

Illustrated folder describes various crops that [illegible] $100 to $300 an acre. tracts of 10, 20, 40 [illegible] We ask only a small payment from [illegible] then wait 6 years for the next [illegible] Further particulars upon request.
W. O. McKEE,
346 Title Insurance Bldg.,
N.E. corner Fifth and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—LOOKING FOR AN ABSOLUTELY SAFE [illegible] investment; one that positively should double [illegible] in three years? Have 1000 acres of "A-1" level land located in San Joaquin [illegible] midway between Los Angeles and [illegible] Fresno, with fully paid water stock in [illegible] companies. Price $75,000. Terms, one- [illegible] cash, balance in ten annual installments [illegible] with a liberal release clause. Others [illegible] locality holding at $100 per acre for [illegible] the same land. Address OWNER, XX, [illegible] TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—RANCH PROPERTY. 1 [illegible] acres A-1 level alfalfa land, 1 1-4 miles [illegible] of Corcoran on Whittier avenue and county [illegible]; electric power line on two sides of the land; [illegible] to creamery. This is no overflow land; [illegible] 10 to 12 feet. Has canal on one side [illegible] adjoins alfalfa ranch. I am the owner [illegible] sell this land at $100 per acre; $[illegible] balance in 6 equal annual payments, or consider some trade if price is right and [illegible] Address Owner, 3729 HAROLD WAY, or Hollywood 213, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU ARE A JUDGE OF SOIL
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.
[illegible] acres will pay for itself and make you [illegible]. Experts consider this best soil in [illegible], farmers claim it to be the richest [illegible] to work, unlimited water. Investigate [illegible] prove our claim. Only $140 per acre, [illegible] down payment, long term for balance. 12 [illegible] northwest Fresno, one mile from station. [illegible] at once, or call A. L. GRAHAM, 220 Howell [illegible] Fresno, Calif.

FOR SALE—LEASE OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, 3 [illegible] of Holtville; 80 shares of No. 7 [illegible] all in cultivation, fine body of land, [illegible] if you want to pay half cash, make [illegible] offer; I will trade for a larger piece and [illegible] brick stores, income property; want alfalfa [illegible] and dairy up to $20,000; I mean business [illegible] give some one a good deal.
W. S. FITTS,
[illegible] S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, AT A SACRIFICE, TO [illegible] estate; all or half of fully improved [illegible] of 26 acres, 28 minutes on red car line; [illegible] and walnut grove; also every kind of [illegible] and berries grown here; abundance of pure [illegible] water (gravity;) ideal country home; [illegible] soil, $800 per acre, part cash. Address [illegible] box 559, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL.
10 YEARS' TIME.
$150 PER ACRE.
[illegible] down, or will lease to responsible [illegible]
[illegible] LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1643; BDWY. 4175

FOR SALE—HORSE AND CATTLE RANCH, SITUATED [illegible] line of Los Angeles and Ventura counties, [illegible] of feed, water, game and timber. Suitable for country club. $12 per acre, terms [illegible] MRS. E. CLAYTON, Gillibrand, Santa [illegible] Ventura county.

FOR SALE—FINE FRUIT AND ALFALFA LANDS [illegible] Arizona, $10 to $15 per acre. Fertile [illegible] abundant water, ideal climate. Write, [illegible] OF TRADE, Wilcox, Arizona.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; 12.91 ACRES, IMPROVED with 6-room, modern house, necessary [illegible] some fruit, on Verdugo Road, near [illegible] price $10,000 net. Must be sold. Owner [illegible] Further particulars apply 1920 Sunset [illegible] or write O. J. ROBERTS, Lehi, Utah.

FOR SALE—YORBA LINDA, EIGHT ACRES WALNUT, ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS. Lowest [illegible] in the neighborhood. Easy terms. Owner, [illegible] McDAVID, 2307 E. 2nd.

FOR SALE—WANT PARTY WITH $1500 TO BUY [illegible] of 80 acres at $100 per acre. Fine land for [illegible] alfalfa, but party owning will not divide. [illegible] 74372.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF FINE LAND COA[illegible] Valley, $20 per acre. Owner must raise [illegible] with $40. See LUX, 522 Van Nuys Bldg. [illegible] Main 5877.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES WITH BUILDING, NEAR [illegible] and car line; price $3500. Owner, [illegible] 17TH ST., Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRE TRACT, LEVEL, GOOD [illegible] close to railroad, light pump lift, $3000. [illegible] take clear property up to $1500. 214 L. A. [illegible] BLDG.

FOR SALE—$700 BUYS RELINQUISHMENT 40 [illegible] Carey Act land, Utah. House and well. [illegible] paid to 1915. For interview with [illegible] address G, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST ALFALFA AND FRUIT land in Southern California. $20 to $35 per acre; [illegible] terms; write owner, U. S. OLES, 511 Lissner [illegible] Los Angeles, Cal.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—ANTELOPE VALLEY.
[illegible] sale; for cash only. Owner has cut [illegible] one-half in order to raise money and [illegible] who buys will be getting the difference. [illegible]-three miles north of Willow Springs. [illegible] who is acquainted knows that this land [illegible] from alkali and hardpan. It's as level as a [illegible] and no land within 3 miles at less than [illegible] acre. I have been all over this land and [illegible] about it. I know the owner is forced to sell. [illegible] want a bargain get this now. Price $12 [illegible]. Mortgage is $2000, balance must be [illegible] GEO. DIDDOCK, 546 San Fernando [illegible].

ALFALFA LANDS.
[illegible] miles from Los Angeles on S. P. R. R., [illegible] tracts; $10 to $45 per acre; ten [illegible], one-tenth cash. Ask for pamphlet [illegible] this paper.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND AGENCY,
[illegible] Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, ANTELOPE VALLEY; CAN [illegible] samples and pictures of land; improved [illegible] price $30 per acre; would accept good [illegible] in exchange. MR. MAIN, 327 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR LANCASTER, $1200 [illegible] south ½ of S.W. 1-4 of section 16, T. 8, [illegible] address GEO. E. WEAVER, Timber Lake, [illegible] Dakota.

FOR SALE—AT A LOW PRICE, 640 ACRES FINE [illegible] near Fairmont, Antelope Valley, Sec. 16, [illegible] R. 15 W. Go see the land, then see [illegible] 329 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—80 ACRES FINE ALFALFA [illegible] price $4000. Owner, MAIN 4387.

FOR SALE—[illegible] ACRES NEAR WILLOW SPRINGS. [illegible] R. J. BUSCH, Hatter, Broadway, [illegible] 2nd st.

Santa Cruz.

FOR SALE—RANCHES, HOMES, ACRES. FREE [illegible] WILSON BROS., Santa Cruz, Cal.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—ARIZONA, NEWEST STATE, BEST [illegible] OPPORTUNITIES. Deeded lands, $25 and up. [illegible] Egyptian cotton, alfalfa, all kinds of grains, [illegible] and vegetables, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, [illegible] no stones, timber or alkali. Fine schools, [illegible] and neighbors. Close to city. Shallow [illegible] water for irrigation. Sunshine and crops [illegible] in the year. Best climate, delightful [illegible]. See exhibits and literature of the [illegible] River Valley. THE BEST OPPORTUNITY OF THE WEST TODAY. For information [illegible] room 322, SECURITY BLDG. Phone Broad[illegible] 197.

Mexico.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] Land Boom is due in Mexico [illegible] restoration of order. [illegible] peace and tranquility will shortly be re[illegible] a foregone conclusion. [illegible] take time by the forelock and see
EDWIN V. POWELL,
[illegible] 440-441 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Perris Valley.

FOR SALE—
PERRIS VALLEY.
[illegible] adjoining the town of Perris, 5-room [illegible] barn and other buildings, water from [illegible] $6000, ½ cash, balance 7 per cent. [illegible] 1 mile from R.R. and school, all [illegible] land, California house, $50 per acre, [illegible] balance time. [illegible] acres, 2 miles from Perris, splendid fruit [illegible] land, 2-3 under cultivation. Well fenced [illegible] $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. [illegible] chicken ranch, 1 mile from R.R. and [illegible] house, well and windmill, shade [illegible] $500 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per [illegible]
[illegible] 417 Douglas Bldg. F4125; Main 5523.

FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] of the finest alfalfa land in Perris Valley [illegible] the water belt, close to R.R. and station. [illegible] per acre, clear. Want Los Angeles or Pasadena [illegible] property. [illegible] ½ mile from Perris, 300 of same in [illegible] balance fruit and grain land, $75.- [illegible] apartment-house or income. [illegible] acres, 2 miles from Perris, splendid soil, [illegible] frostless, $75 per acre. Want [illegible] and will assume.
[illegible] 417 Douglas Bldg. F4125; Main 5523.

Ventura.

FOR SALE—
[illegible] WANT A COUNTRY HOME IN CALIFORNIA AND MAKE MONEY?
[illegible] you should see us about those [illegible] RANCH LANDS AT OXNARD, [illegible] by the city and the beach. [illegible] tracts level cultivated lands. Grow [illegible] of lemons, Lima beans, alfalfa, decid[illegible] ideal home place. Low prices and easy terms. Call for booklet and price list.
R. W. WRIGHT LAND COMPANY,
[illegible] 414-416 Van Nuys Bldg.
[illegible] 60581.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—RIVERSIDE, CORNER LOT 60x 115, with 9-room house, suitable for rooming-house, 5 blocks from center of city. Price $5000, clear. Want bungalow, southwest Los Angeles, not to exceed $4000. Address T. T. FLAHERTY, 210 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE— Northern and Eastern Property.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE — 160 ACRES ALFALFA AND FRUIT land in Merced county, $45 an acre. On main county road, 6 miles from Volta. Deep, rich loam soil, well drained and easily worked. Pumping plant proposition. An exceptional buy at the price. Terms reasonable. For sale by owner. Address C. F. MORRELL, 26 21st st., Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED SAN FRANCISCO, $450,000. Take half in clear real estate. (1400) acres. Yolo county, $50 per acre. (500) acres, vineyard land, $150 per acre. Modern home at Santa Monica, $60,000. Address G, box 212, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
One-quarter cash, balance to suit, 112 acres fine land near Tulare. For alfalfa and stock nothing better in State. School and good roads; $100 an acre.
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— —FLORIDA.
10,000 ACRES OR ANY PART.
Citrus and vegetable land; not swamp. Similar California land ten times the price.
H. LEE BLACKMORE, 306 Security Bldg.
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 60-ACRE FULL-BEARING ALMOND orchard near Atwater in Merced county. On main county road, one mile from shipping point. Orchard in first-class condition. Sandy loam soil. Irrigation water $1 an acre per year. Orchard has never had crop failure. Price $21,000, easy terms. Address G. F. MORELL, Merced, Cal.

FOR SALE—60-ACRE FARM IN KINGS CO., $75 per acre, cash; worth $125. Rich soil. Plenty of water. Clear. For further particulars, address H, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SONOMA COUNTY STOCK, DAIRY, fruit and poultry ranches, suburban homes, largest listing in county to select from. See us before buying. PRUDENTIAL PROPERTIES, INC., 428 4th st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—

FOR SALE— —TULARE CO.
ALFALFA LAND
540 acres, 320 acres in grain. Every foot available. Two flowing wells 1100 feet deep. Ample water to irrigate entire tract in alfalfa. Price $90; terms; 1½ miles from station.
J. O. HANFT,
WOODWARD LAND CO., 609-10 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 90 ACRES NEAR Woodville, Tulare county, fine rich soil; for alfalfa and deciduous fruits, 50 acres alfalfa; 6-room house, barn and outbuildings, fenced, family orchard; price $15,000; will accept $6000 house, Los Angeles, as part payment; some cash. H. M. FRASER & COMPANY, 900 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ALFALFA LAND, TULARE county, one mile from a good R. R. station, three-fourths of a mile from the new State highway. Water lift 20 feet. $75 per acre. Worth $100. Must have money. D. M. HOLSINGER, 114 S. Monterey st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—UNIMPROVED LAND OF 50 ACRES in San Joaquin Valley, 20 miles north of Bakersfield, adjoining State highway, at a bargain. Address J, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, 672 ACRES on railroad in Merced county, all good farm land, now planted to barley, large house and barn, water easily developed. Price $40. E. A. ALLEN, 917 Union Oil Bldg. 10421.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—480 ACRES NEAR TUlare, will improve for dairy or stock ranch. 110 acres alfalfa, 115 shares Elk Bayou ditch stock, best in the valley. J. M. SHERMAN, 1046 E. Washington st., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — EXETER ALFALFA LAND. I HAVE a choice 20 acres, choice level alfalfa land, 2 miles northeast of Exeter, worth $200 per acre. I can deliver this for $150 an acre on the best terms. Act quick if you want this bargain.
E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TULARE COUNTY ALFALFA and orange lands or groves, any size. Exchanges a specialty. A. N. GREEN, Lindsay, Cal.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES, 3 MILES OF TOWN OF 3000; gravity water, fine silt soil, level, $60 per acre. P. O. BOX 711, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FRESNO COUNTY, HALF PRICE—160 acres, level, perfect soil, none better. This is a genuine bargain, near Mendota. $20 per acre. E. P. GRAY, 1430 Fielding st., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, PRODUCING ALFALFA acreage in 50 or 100-acre tracts with water, easy terms. Address F. E. HULL, Tipton, Tulare County, Cal.

COACHELLA VALLEY—

FOR SALE — 320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT IN Coachella Valley, one mile from Myoma Station, one and one-half miles from proposed ocean-to-ocean highway, two and one-half miles from government experimental station; no improvements; water conditions good, $3200. GEORGE ALBERTSON, Gates Hotel, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
COACHELLA VALLEY.
640 acres date land near government station at Indio. Will trade for Los Angeles property. Might consider good eastern.
JOHN M. McCABE,
F5617. 218 Central Bldg. Main 4577.

FOR SALE—640-ACRE ALFALFA, DATE AND fruit land, 1 mile from R.R., 2 miles from station, 150 inches gravity water and more can be developed, sufficient fall to develop power. $25 per acre. Part exchange. RIEGER, 417 Douglas Bldg. Main F4125; Main 5523.

WANTED—320 OR MORE ACRES, COACHELLA Valley land for fine city residence and 80 acres proven oil land, worth $24,000 now. Address Z, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 40 ACRES WITH IMPROVEMENTS. Will give equity of $4000 in beautiful residence, Wilshire district. Address Z, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COACHELLA VALLEY LAND, CLEAR, for 8-room residence, Westlake-Wilshire district, garage, lot 50x150. Address Y, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEST BUYS IN COACHELLA VALLEY. land of early fruits and vegetables, $50 to $150 per acre, raw and improved. Easy terms. REED-HOGLE CO., 931 Van Nuys Bldg. F6090.

FOR SALE—12,000 ACRES SOUTHERN PACIFIC land for sale near Mecca, sold on 10-years time, one-tenth cash.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND CO.,
410 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—MY SOLE BUSINESS FOR 8 YEARS has been the handling of Coachella Valley lands. I sell only the best. Maps on request. Call and see date display. Excursion on Tuesdays. J. S. WEBB & CO., 1016 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT ON 320 ACRES in Coachella Valley, close to railroad. V. B. ONG, 3610 Michigan ave., Los Angeles.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

DATE CITY,

Imperial Valley.
—in center of biggest developments in the State today. In center of 47,000-acre tract just purchased from S. P. Ry.
The center of opportunity to make big, quick money.
Date City is laid out with 100 ft. streets, and will be modern from the ground up. $47,000 hotel to be constructed immediately. Other important business buildings going up at once.
The logic of conditions point to Date City being in a few years the foremost town of Imperial Valley.
Get in on the ground floor. NOW.
IMPERIAL VALLEY SYNDICATE,
Suite 218 Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, THREE MILES NORTHwest of El Centro; soft soil, all cultivated; 40 acres alfalfa; will sell either forty separately if preferred. Price $13,500; terms.
FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres on main road, fine ranch, fully watered; 40 acres alfalfa, 2 houses, and bunkhouse; grapes, apricots, etc. Will accept house in Pasadena, $6000 value, as part payment, and some cash.
FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres near Holtville, soft soil, all cultivated; 6-room house, milk-house, corrals, fenced and hog fenced; pumping plant; a fine ranch. Wants clear income Los Angeles.
H. M. FRASER & COMPANY,
"Imperial and Palo Verde Valleys."
900 Title Insurance Bldg.
Home phone A2721.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
320 acres clear, north of Holtville in Imperial Valley. All in alfalfa, improved dairy ranch. Want income property Los Angeles or Pasadena, $30,000 to $40,000. Must be good.
SHARER INVESTMENT COMPANY,
229 West Seventh.
Main 5229. Home 10824.

FOR SALE—120 ACRES OF THE BEST LAND IN Imperial Valley. All under the highest state of cultivation and fully water stocked. Will sell cheap for cash, including growing crops. Address W. R. AMES, Owner, 716 Broadway Central Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, LOCATED IN WATER district No. 5. All in crop; fenced and in highest state of cultivation. Look at this before you buy.
See owner, R. L. HEATH, 2015 East 1st st. Telephone Boyle 259.

FOR EXCHANGE—ARE YOU GOING TO REMAIN in poverty when you can get a comfortable fortune out of my 80 acres near Imperial, for that non-producing residence? Why not come and see us and get out of the old rut? We have some excellent buys, also. LLOYD IMPERIAL RANCH CO., 600 Frost Bldg.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

EXTRAORDINARY LAND BARGAINS.

Surrounding Date City.
We are headquarters for the real big money-making values in acreage surrounding Date City, "Imperial Valley's New Town of Opportunity." Some exceptional values in tracts of 40 to 320 acres.
Date City is the radiating center of Imperial Valley activity, and the close-in acreage we offer is the best land investment in the State today.
We can show you.
IMPERIAL VALLEY SYNDICATE,
Owners and Developers of Date City,
Suite 218 Security Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 FERTILE IMPERIAL ACRES—
Every acre under cultivation for past five years, rendering soil mellow and productive; 80 acres alfalfa; 70 acres barley; 10 acres 4-year-old eucalyptus grove. All fenced and cross-fenced, hog tight. Good four-room house with acetylene gas plant, worth $15,000. Right on main east canal; seven miles from Brawley. 150 shares No. 5 water stock. You can't equal these terms; price $20,000; $5000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Will consider clear income property up to $5000. You can deal directly with owner.
JOHN D. REAVIS,
Vice-President,
California Land and Water Co.
422 Van Nuys Bldg.
Seventh and Spring sts.
Main 5190. 60619.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
640, very fine soft land, 65 acres ready for crop, balance can easily be leveled, 40 shares of water, only $10,000.
40 acres, near El Centro, nearly all been in crop, best soft land, water stocked, $4800.
I am going to the valley this week.
E. A. ALLEN, 917 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, FULLY water stocked, one and one-half miles from station, high-class but a snap at that.
A snap in 640-acre Imperial ranch if taken in the next few days.
HOMELAND COLONY COMPANY,
315 Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY RANCH, fully improved, good buildings, fences, near good town. Want Los Angeles or vicinity to $30,000. Here is a good chance for a stockman to get a place at a bargain. Write owner. Address Z, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CHOICE COTTON OR ALFALFA land, Palo Verde. Full water stock, A-1 land. 160 acres, $46.75 per acre. FRANK L. FRARY, 406 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, A RELINQUISHMENT OF 80 or 160 acres of land, in Imperial Valley. Address H, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80 OR 160 ACRES NEAR BRAWLEY. Address G, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

VIRGIN RED APPLE LAND—
NOT $200 AN ACRE
BUT ONLY
$10.
My imperative need of money forces me to dispose of my 160-acre relinquishment in the Apple Mesa district, 92 miles from Los Angeles. Land level, soil fertile, water sure. Right where 50,000 apple trees have been planted this season. My price is ridiculously cheap, for this land is just as good as you see advertised at $250 an acre; but I must sacrifice to meet business obligation. Will relinquish in 80-acre blocks or will take $800 cash and $800 trade for the 160 acres. $7.50 pays all expense to see property, refunded to buyer. Act quickly, as this will go at sight. See owner, 422 VAN NUYS BLDG., Seventh and Spring sts. Main 5190; 60619.

GOVERNMENT LAND RELINQUISHMENT—
Parties going east. One entry, 160 acres, another 320 acres adjoining; all easily irrigated. Unsurpassed soil, in apple and pear belt. Water in abundance from 30 to 70 feet. Obligatory business demands quick sale. Excellent opportunity for two or three persons seeking gilt-edge land. Can arrange to conduct interested parties to location. Address G, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—$1.25 PER ACRE—
900 Gallons Water per Minute Guaranteed by big drilling company or no charge for well. This 320-acre relinquishment of fine silt soil unusually level. Must be sold at once. It is located in Casa Grande Valley, Southern Arizona, main line of S.P. R.R., where oranges, grapefruit, olives, alfalfa, cactus, corn and cotton grow to perfection. Wells near it pumping 160 inches. Excursion Tuesday. See us at once.
PITZER REALTY CO.,
Phone F5412. 415 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
320 acres level rich land, adjoining the station of Manix, on the Salt Lake Railroad, east of Barstow. Water conditions good, which I will show you. This community is developing and deeded lands adjoining are selling at $100 per acre. Will sell 160 if desired. For prices and terms see
OWNER, 514 Hibernian Bldg., Los Angeles.
F7048, Main 3497.

FOR SALE — 160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, 5 miles northeast of Lancaster, Los Angeles County, on county road, $1200 expended on this land. Two proofs made, can be assigned, two years to make final proof. Small new house with kitchen. 10 acres leveled, 3 well, one running. Good pasture, small corral for stock. Price $7.50 per acre. D. M. CAIN, 201 Equitable Bldg., 1st and Spring.

I WANT GOOD NEIGHBORS, CAN LOCATE A FEW on some extra choice quarter sections, Los Angeles county; going up Monday, 25 cents per acre does the trick. G. R. PRIMMER, 825 Ramona ave., L. A. Broadway 4635.

I AM NOW AND HAVE BEEN FARMING FOR SIX years in the Hinckley district and can locate you there on good government land, free from alkali and near R.R., in proven water district, for $1 per acre. Address me, WILSON, care of 701 O. P. Johnson Bldg. A4498; Main 8768, or evenings, A4498.

HAVE 320 ACRES, WANT TO RELINQUISH 160. Land is 110 miles from Los Angeles, 2 miles from railroad. Soil excellent. There is considerable activity in this locality. Can offer very attractive proposition. N. E. ROBINSON, 2912½ Raymond. Home phone 74214.

NEAR VICTORVILLE, 320-ACRE RELINQUISHment, 12-inch well. The greatest snap in valley. Also one quarter section at half value 110 W. 31ST ST. Call South 7862.

I HAVE SOLDIERS' SCRIP ANYBODY CAN USE on government land. Title procured without residence or improvements. Easy way to get good land cheap. H. K. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring st.

HOMESTEAD AND DESERT CLAIMS IN THE FAmous Victor Valley. Fruit and alfalfa land locations and relinquishments. Pioneer locators. 539 S. OLIVE. Main 1174. Opposite Central Park.

THERE IS NOW AN OPPORTUNITY FOR FOUR persons to file on the kind of government land that people should seek. This land is near my home on Colorado River (gravity water.) A pleasure to give information. Address R. B. SEELEY, Ventura, Cal.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT IN INDIAN Wells Valley, near Inyokern; water proven. $5.00 per acre. 2638 JULIET ST.

HOMESEEKERS—I WILL LOCATE YOU ON GOVernment land, as good as Imperial Valley. Will grow alfalfa, cotton, dates, figs, grapes, lemons and oranges; good water conditions. Will locate you on this valuable land for $1 per acre. Address G, box 203, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHment, value $1.50 an acre. This is good land close to two railroads. 180 miles from Los Angeles. Will trade for anything that I can use. L. G. WHITE, 2517 Central ave. South 988.

WE HAVE A CHOICE SECTION OF LAND 100 miles from Los Angeles; only 40 feet to water; alfalfa ranches within a few miles; land is level, soil is deep; two or four can file on this. 431 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION, EVERY TUESDAY; cheap round-trip fare; land $10 per acre; S. P. station on the land; average rainfall 16 inches; no irrigation, fine climate. All varieties of grains, fruits and vegetables; especially wheat, corn and beans. A. CRAIG, 608 Van Nuys Bldg. F3780. Bdwy. 1922.

I HAVE A RARE OPPORTUNITY IN CALIFORNIA government land; it's worth taking. MILES, A1589. Main 7790.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE BEST RElinquishments and deeded land in Victor Valley. Call and see our list of bargains. GILL & McDONALD, 645 South Spring st. Ground floor.

WANTED—160 OR 300-ACRE DESERT LAND RElinquishment. Give full information, including legal description, price and improvements in first letter. Address C. J., P.O. BOX 1, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — RELINQUISHMENT ON 320 ACRES in Antelope Valley. Plenty of water, choice land, level and no alkali. Best investment in Southern California for person who wants to improve. This is ideal pear land. North of Little Rock and seven miles from railroad. We have other relinquishments. See GYGER, 416 Douglas Bldg. Corner 3rd and Spring. F4125, Main 5523.

GOVERNMENT FARMS FREE. OUR OFFICIAL 112-page book, "Vacant Government Lands," describes every acre in every county in United States. How secured free. 1913 diagrams and tables. All about irrigated farms. Price 25 cents postpaid. WEBB PUBLISHING CO., Dept. 23, St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, TWO GOOD RELINQUISHments on Salt Lake Railroad, near Manix station. Close to track, good soil and free from alkali. For particulars, see J. N. KEMP, 121 S. Hill street, A3478.

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT 3 MILES TO SANTA Fe station; fine soil, level; water near surface; alfalfa, fruit, hogs, turkeys. LEWIS RUGAR, San Dimas.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RELINQUISHMENT 160 acres about 2 miles from Palo Verde. 424 E. 5TH ST., Long Beach.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

INDIAN AND STATE LAND—
You can get the benefit of our years of searching records. One person bought State land and as soon as it went on the records in his name he was offered about 700 per cent. profit. He sold this piece for enough to pay for this and another one, which he will not sell for 2400 per cent. profit. It is all level, rich soil. His name and address on request. Also other references from satisfied customers.
INDIAN LAND is usually some choice allotments which the Indians selected years ago. SOME pieces are moist pasture land; some timber land, some well located for different purposes. Price varies from $2 up; 10 per cent. at first, balance later; some on five years' time. There is no limit to how much allotted Indian land you may buy. You may apply to buy any 40-acre tract. (A forty is called a legal subdivision.) Or you may buy all you wish. You get title from Washington, D. C., for Indian land.
Put your JANUARY MONEY to work for you. It is SAFE, because you buy direct from officials without subdivision profits, and it is safe because the security is the best in the world—real estate. And it is real estate in California, a growing State with a WONDERFUL FUTURE. We only have one California. Will you buy land now direct from officials, cheap, in order to have some to keep and some to sell later at a large price when people from over the sea will be here anxious to buy homes? Some sell inside of thirty days, at immense profits.
On receipt of five dollars by personal check or any way convenient we will at once send you by registered mail: (1) Lists of State land NOW FOR SALE in any three counties you mention. (2) We will include list of INDIAN LAND now for sale —67 pieces in California. (3) Book your order for lists of 25 pieces of school land nearest the town you mention about 60 days before over a million acres of it comes on the market at $2.50 per acre, on long-time payments, as provided by new land. (4) Plats of the best homestead and timber land we know of if you request it. (5) Another list free on request. CIRCULARS FREE. Write CALIFORNIA STATE LAND INFORMATION BUREAU, 1511 K st., Sacramento, California. Joseph Clark, Manager.

FOR SALE—
FREE!!
ORANGE AND ALFALFA LAND,
DEEDED UNDER U. S. LAND LAWS, OR WITH $3 RAILROAD SCRIP.
VALLEY OF SEVEN RIVERS.
RESERVOIR OF 1,800,000 ACRE FEET.
ELECTRIC RAILWAYS, ELECTRIC POWER.
Grows $1000 oranges per acre.
Grows 135 bushels oats per acre.
Grows 60 bushels wheat per acre.
Grows 100 bushels corn per acre.
Grows $200 Egyptian cotton per acre.
Grows $1000 dates per acre, biggest orchard in the world.
State capital, commercial, civic, educational and railroad center, ½ hour's auto ride.
Think!! Act!! Do Something!!
Only few more places left in this valley of Seven Rivers.
H. J. ASDEL, Main 137, F4193.
305 Severance Bldg., N. W. corner 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 640 ACRES SCHOOL LAND within 100 miles Los Angeles; five miles from railroad; water about 75 feet; $1500 cash only. M'CARTHY, 835 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

HOMESTEADERS—SAVE LOCATING FEES AND use the money towards developing your claim. Secure my township map of Southern California and list of unentered public lands in Los Angeles Land District. 522 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—SCHOOL LAND CERTIFICATE OF PURchase, $1 per acre due State; am hard up and have authorized my agent to sell for $1.50 per acre. See T. J. BELL, 436 Bradbury Bldg., Monday.

INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS OF GOVERNMENT land. Plats furnished on any section. Most complete data in the State. Established 1891. Land surveyed, 25c per acre up. If it is government land you want see us, and save locators' fees. CONSULTING ENGINEERS, 935 Security Bldg.

GET CLOSE TO RAILROAD AND RIVER, WITH water close to surface; relinquishment, 160 acres land, 2 miles from railroad station, plenty water for irrigation purposes at 36 feet. Price $650. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF LAND IN ANTELOPE Valley, 25 acres in cultivation; will sell cheap, or exchange for clear property, $4 per acre. Address H, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTY—

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—
Second-hand pumping power for use Kern River oil field.
Address L. A. K.,
233 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WYOMING OIL LANDS FOR SALE OR LEASE—Shallow territory. High-grade oil; large demand. Active prospects for spring. Drilling now going on and contracts being let. Get in now. Address V.J., box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
$9000.
THIS IS A BEAUTY.
VALENCIA ORANGE GROVE.
5¾ acres, solidly, beautiful trees that will be bearing in a year or two. Location RIGHT IN BEAUTIFUL TOWN of 5000, close to schools, with all modern conveniences. Pretty 6-room bungalow, hot and cold water, fine bath, electricity, telephone, on fine street, and easy walking distance to town. Beautiful surroundings, pretty lawn, flowers, cement walks, barn, garage, fine bearing trees. Cheap irrigation and domestic water.
This place is positively a beauty and CHEAP at this price. It's a lovely place. Better see it. Easy terms.
WILLIAM BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
A2758; Main 6890.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AZUSA.
Choice 10 acres, 10-year navels, some Valencias, $2000 crop on trees; 6-room house, live stock, all implements go in; clear.
$20,000.
Want good flat, assume some, or clear houses; some cash. Owners submit.
WM. E. DEWITT,
Exchange Specialist.
Suite 512, Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED— ORANGE GROVE
between
Pasadena—and—Claremont,
close to railroad station and school. I have clear city property, cash, and might assume. Address Z, box 484, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
If you want to buy an ORANGE or WALNUT ORCHARD or VACANT LAND, the most desirable in all Southern California, you should see our list of choice properties in Orange county.
C. B. BERGER & CO.,
304-5 Lankershim Bldg. Phone F6277.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEN-ACRE FULL BEARING navels, near Los Angeles, electric line and boulevard, $12,000; crop goes with place. Owner wants Los Angeles improved or vacant.
J. A. DeGROFT,
515 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT SAN JOAQUIN OR Eastern, for 10-acre full bearing navel grove Riverside. Unhurt by last winter's frost. Price $16,000. Mortgage $7000.
HALFHILL & CONVERSE,
A2138. 1103-5-7 Trust & Savgs. Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE 10-ACRE NAVEL grove—Rialto, on the boulevard, $18,000, mortgage $6500. Want cheap San Joaquin land.
HALFHILL & CONVERSE,
A2138. 1103-5-7 Trust & Savgs. Bldg. Bdwy. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES, 10 ACRES, THREE-year Valencias, balance full bearing, mostly navels. Good crop. On paved road. Water stock; small house, barn. Three miles from Orange; $40,000, mortgage $12,500. Want good improved farm. Prefer Eastern Nebraska. S. B. EDWARDS, Main 229. Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON grove, near Covina, on the electric line; guaranteed crop of $6000; grove in the best of condition; will sell on very reasonable terms if desired or will take Los Angeles property in part exchange. F. P. GROGAN, Charter Oak, Cal.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, REAL ESTATE AGENTS, my home place and 5-acre orange grove, located Vincent ave., Covina district, at present taken off the market. J. A. M. CARLSEN.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE FULL-BEARING ORange grove; frostless district, $15,000; prefer city or Virginia farm. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 521 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, FOURTEEN-ACRE ORANGE orchard, full bearing, in beautiful Corona; neat house; only $14,000 for one week; no trade. TAYLOR, Owner, Grube Apartments, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE SOME EXCHANGE ON this grove, 10 acres on boulevard at Covina navels and Valencias, $4000 crop on trees. FROELICH, 908 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FORCED SALE.
12 acres Valencias, on blvd. near Los Angeles, will sacrifice $5000 for quick sale. New house. J. L. ADDIS, 1006 Van Nuys. F1996, Bdwy. 1996.

WANTED — 20 ACRES ORANGES, WILL PAY FOR same with $12,000 residence, crop and assume, up to $35,000. J. L. ADDIS, 1006 Van Nuys Bldg. F1996, Bdwy. 1996.

FOR SALE—TRADE—10 ACRE ORANGE GROVE, 1 year old, level land, good water, close to Pomona; price $7000, mortgage $3800. What have you? J. OSCAR ENELL, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD 10-ACRE ORange grove, near Charter Oak, $25,000, incumbrance $11,800. Want about $3000 cash, balance in good, clear property for equity. Address box 82, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE YOUNG 20-ACRE VAlencia and lemon grove, on Foothill blvd, $30,000. Would make easy payments. Might take good cheap land as part payment. Address box 80, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 10-ACRE YOUNG orange and lemon groves in the State; quite close to a good town, not far from Los Angeles; price $8000. Would make lease terms. Box 88, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRE GROVE, navel, Valencias and lemons, $72,000. Would consider some good, low-priced land as part payment. Box 84, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE — BY THE OWNER, 10 ACRES ORANGE land near Anaheim, improved and on easy terms. Phone WILSHIRE 5128.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, ORANGES, MONtana; 4-year-old, price $10,000; mtge. $3000, payable $500 annually, beginning next August; want modern home in city; will assume. GUNTER, 514 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9202. A1958.

HAVE A 5-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE, paid-up water, 14 years old, bearing; no frost; consider good confectionery business or good apartment-building. 633 UNION OIL BLDG.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES— For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
A SURE BEAUTY AT $9500.
A HOME AND INCOME IN TOWN.
5¾ acres right in the prettiest foothill town, only 35 minutes out, very cheap fare; all in oranges and walnuts; all modern conveniences.
Nice modern 6-room bungalow with built-in effects, lawn, flowers, shade and shrubbery; garage and fine POULTRY equipment, and will include about 175 very FINE white Orpingtons and implements and tools.
Live in the best foothill town, a beautiful home and good INCOME, and it's a BARGAIN.
WILLIAM BROS. CO.,
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN
10-acre grove, on boulevard, splendid big healthy trees, fine condition. Good crop. $12,000 [illegible] $18,000 grove. Easy terms.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
Room 404, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN.
Large list of orange groves in best districts. Seven years' experience in growing oranges.
A. W. RICHARDS,
THE ORANGE GROVE MAN,
Claremont and Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—
The finest orange groves in Southern California for Los Angeles property.
List your property with me for exchange.
R. C. POLLARD,
621-22 Central Bldg.
Phones Home A4875; Broadway 2873.

FOR SALE—
Twenty-two acres at Rialto near the station and within a short distance of the new Pacific Electric car line. Fifteen acres in full bearing Washington navels. Splendid water rights. Three rows cement pipes underground. Present crop estimated at about $6000. Owner is an elderly lady and cannot give the matter attention. Mortgage $15,000. Will take clear house to the value of $8000 for the equity. This is a big bargain.
H. C. PARRETT, with
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Broadway 3903. 625 South Hill St. Home 60373.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$25,000, ten-acre orange grove, twelve-year-old trees, twelve-room house, with billiard room, fine barn, trees in best condition, always been well fertilized and cultivated. $5000 crop now almost ready to pick. Located on best avenue in Riverside. A gentleman's home with good income. Would consider residence in Los Angeles or Pasadena to $6000; mortgage $8300 can remain.
E. C. SISSON,
Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FINE ORANGE GROVES FOR BUSINESS OR INCOME PROPERTY, WILL ASSUME.
I have some fine orange groves in an excellent location, from $24,000 to $95,000. Will exchange for business or income property west of Main and assume. A rare chance to get good income property for your equity.
A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE, LOCATED IN THE cream of Glendora, 7½ acres, mostly full bearing navels, not an orange damaged last year and no smudging. Last year's crop brought over $4500. Has a better crop this season, fine trees in pink of condition, splendid water right, gas, electricity. Most sightly home site in Southern California. Price $30,000. Owner will consider residence to $12,000 or unimproved northern land to $25,000.
BRADLEY & EELLS,
835 Security Bldg. F4246; Main 1652.
Pomona office: 111 West Second st.

FOR SALE — 22 ACRES, 9 ACRES LEMONS COMing into bearing, 3 acres 4-year, and 10 acres full bearing, all Valencias except a few rows of navels; fully water stocked and a fine pumping plant, besides good improvements; on macadam boulevard, near Orange. Last year's crop over $10,000. Price $1820 per acre. S. B. EDWARDS, Main 229. Orange, Cal.

FOR SALE — MUST HAVE MONEY, ORANGE grove, Lincoln Heights, 15 acres. This is one of the best groves in that section. Will pay 10 per cent. this year on $30,000. But I am going to sell it to the first man who makes me an offer anywhere near the actual cash value, as I have to have money. No trade. J. L. MILLER, with T. M. Miller Co., 205 Mercantile place. F4978, Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE—
10 acres, near Covina, all in full-bearing with fine crop; 1 acre Valencias, balance navels, cheap water; 5-room house and barn; crop estimated at 5000 boxes, which is now ready to pick; only one-fourth mile to station on electric line. Price $27,500. Will consider residence or income property or alfalfa ranch.
BRADLEY & EELLS,
835 Security Bldg. Pomona Office,
F4246, Main 1652. 111 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—NINE ACRES, NEAR CASA VERDUGO Foothills; 5 acres of 12-year-old navel oranges; 4 acres beautiful mountain slope for suburban homes. OWNER, 504 Title Guarantee Bldg. Telephone F3510.

FOR EXCHANGE—11-ACRE LEMON AND ORANGE grove, southwest of Uplands; fine crop of fruit on the trees, excellent water right. Price $28,000, $6000 cash, $6000 well-located residence Los Angeles, balance terms. This is a bargain.
Eight-acre lemon ranch southeast of Uplands, $11,000, mortgage $4250. Will take Los Angeles, Pasadena or beach property for equity.
A. J. MILNE, Lordsburg, Cal.

FOR SALE — 70 ACRES, 41 ACRES COMING 3-year E Lemons, 6 acres coming 3-year Valencia oranges; all pipe lines in, located in the frostless foothills of Orange. Can see the ocean and a beautiful mountain view. Can be had for $85,000. Terms. S. B. EDWARDS, Orange, Cal. Main 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES SET SOLID TO ORanges, clear. Will assume small amount. Want acreage toward Santa Monica, but submit any good property. GUNTER, 514 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9202. A1958.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES WASHINGTON NAVELS AND Valencias, 500 trees, fine soil, best location, good crop on trees, worth $15,000; will take $9000, $4500 cash, $4500 mtg. HAYNES, 507 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR SALE— Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE — ON ACCONT OF OWNER DESIRing to go away soon, a special bargain is offered in an income producing property, 21 minutes on car line; 3 large lots, comfortable 5-room house, private pumping plant supplying neighborhood, large equipment for raising chickens and rabbits. Property also valuable for business frontage, stores near by. Might take part in exchange. See owner, 5220 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Hollywood 1516.

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH. SNAP. ARE you looking for a nice little home place? Bungalow, fruit trees, all kinds of small fruits and well fixed up in chickens. Plenty of water and good car service to Los Angeles. Come in and go and see this snap bul for quick sale. See MR. BROWNRIDGE, Van Nuys Realty Co., 415-16 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th and Spring Sts.

FOR SALE—ONE-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, WILlowbrook, $2500, easy terms. Four-room and bath, bungalow, pumping plant, brooder house, pens, 350 laying hens, incubator and tools complete for dandy little income producing country home. 20 minutes out. Take Long Beach or San Pedro car, get off at Springdale ave., walk east to second house. MRS. J. W. GRIFFIN, owner.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCH — SNAP!
Have chickens, incubator, all equipment. I have two pieces, will divide two acres to 40. Santa Ana line. Prices below surrounding.
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH LOCATED SIXTEEN miles from Los Angeles, in foothills of the San Fernando Valley, close to boulevard. Ranch fully equipped. Large laying flock. Ten acres rich soil with water right. Price $8500. $5000 cash, balance terms. Address SUNSET TELEPHONE SOUTH 1847.

FOR SALE—
CHICKEN RANCH, ACRE OR MORE.
$50 down, balance terms.
Fifty minutes from L. A. Land will grow anything. Fine location, school; dandy bargain.
Main 1580. R. E. IBBETSON, Owner,
A2410. 310 American Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT BIG SACRIFICE, FINE LITTLE 1-acre chicken ranch on Long Beach car line; nice house, all fenced. Price $2000. Reasonable terms. Is worth $2700.
MR. FERGUSON, Owner.
F1941; Bdwy. 2274. 227 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — ACRE ON BAKER AVENUE, FRONTting on boulevard, 5 minutes from car, house, water piped, chicken corrals, fruits, 20 minutes from Broadway, only $2000. IDEAL REALTY CO., 224 Grosse Bldg., 124 West 6th st., Phones 61851, Main 4552.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2-ACRE RANCH, plenty water, $2500; 10 acres choice bottom land, $5000. Want city. SINCLAIR, 111 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — A WELL-EQUIPPED AND UP-TOdate poultry ranch of 2½ acres, with nearly 2000 white leghorns, very good stock. Take Covina car to Baldwin Park, walk one block north.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL VALley, $10 down and $10 per month; on electric car line. J. W. PINNEY, room 6, Lyceum Theater, 227 S. Spring st.

HOTELS—LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE MODERN flat building, located in exclusive district, 50 rooms, steam heat, all conveniences; house full; clearing $200 per month; satisfactory terms; good reasons for selling; no agents; will deal exclusively with parties looking for a good investment. Save commission. Address G, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS—LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
90-room hotel, close to Eighth and Hill streets, 60 per cent. baths, ready Feb. 1; want a responsible tenant for 10 or 15 years; cafe can be run in connection.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Apartment-house of 80 rooms, close-in, on Grand avenue, to lease unfurnished after Jan. 1. Rent starts at $7 per room; will make very easy lease.
APARTMENT FOR SALE.
A well located 65-room apartment-house, close to Ninth and Figueroa streets; eight years' lease; can make a sacrifice price of $5500 in cash.
72-room house, located in a fashionable district, expensively furnished, can handle with $4250 with a profit today of $300 a month.
APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR LEASE, UNFURNISHED.
48-room house; prominent corner in Hollywood at $7 per room.
116-room apartment-house, Westlake district, very modern; almost ready to furnish at $8 per room.
E. W. CASON & CO.,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
512 Title Ins. Building.

FOR LEASE— —FOR LEASE.
FURNISHED.
SMALL OUTLAY. QUICK RETURNS.
SAFE INVESTMENT.
I have three apartment-houses, modern in every respect; furnishings in best of condition; close-in locations. Long lease.
FOR RENT WITHOUT PURCHASE.

FOR SALE— —FOR SALE.
APARTMENT-HOUSE.
HIGH-CLASS LOCATION.
$1500 WILL HANDLE.
Brick building; steam heat, contains 50 rooms; elegantly furnished and a sure money maker; lease for 9 years will accept exchange in part payment of balance; furniture is clear, so can make easy terms.

I HAVE LEASES AND FURNITURE IN EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE. SUBMIT YOURS.
J. H. PARKER,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President.
Main 2838. 353 S. Hill st. Home 60296.

FOR SALE—AND— FOR LEASE—
Now building — Ready April 1.
100-room hotel with bar and cafe, best corner of our best beach town; a mint for the right man.
78-room brick hotel, close in; ready soon; cheap rent.
We have a big bargain in close-in 60-room apartment house, 18 months old and we say a real bargain.
We have several fine buys in close-in hotels and apartments that we know to be paying houses; one small house, 24 rooms, on a corner; a snap.
We sell hotel and apartment-house furnishings at wholesale, on easy terms.
M'CRACKEN,
Eastern Outfitting Company,
620 to 626 South Main.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, CLEARS $60 monthly, Japanese acceptable, $325—a bargain.
14 ROOMS. Transient, W. 3rd street. Rent $60; 4 years' lease; income $160. Clean throughout, $1450.
58 ROOM Hotel, west, 9 years' lease; rent $365; elaborately furnished, $1100 monthly receipts; $8100, terms.
10-ROOM boarding-house, Westlake district; rent $45; $108 monthly receipts; at good prices, $900.
See F. C. SIMPSON, 202½ S. Broadway.

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TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1000 PLACES.
100—Bungalows, all prices.
65—Apartment-houses, all prices.
200—Hotels, large and small prices.
25—Orange groves, all prices.
300—Business chances, all kinds, prices.
250—Ranches, all sizes, prices.
80—Eastern exchanges, all kinds, prices.
400—Rooming-houses, all sizes, prices.
3000—Other places, all kinds and prices.
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.
Corner Fifth st., over Sun Drug Store.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A "GOLD MINE" OF A hotel on South Broadway which we can sell at a very low price for quick sale on account of sickness of owner; reasonable rent; long new lease; $5500 will handle, balance very easy terms, or will trade for bungalow in Los Angeles. Year 1915-1916 you can make a fortune; people will pay big prices for rooms in this location. Lease alone worth a fortune. For further particulars see
C. F. HUTTON, with
GERMAN-AMERICAN REALTY & INV. CO.,
621 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
THE FURNITURE AND LEASE
OF APARTMENT HOUSE
ON BUNKER HILL.
TWO MINUTES' WALK FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
SICKNESS
ONLY REASON FOR SELLING; LONG LEASE, LAST TWO MONTHS' RENT PAID.
FOR PARTICULARS CALL UP, OR SEE
WOODS AND PARKER,
SO. 869; HOME 20277. 2216 SO. GRAND.

FOR SALE—$895, ON FIGUEROA, NEAR 6TH st., on account of wife's death and old age owner must sacrifice; 12 all filled, comfortably furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 100 chickens, including about 60 fine Black Minorcas, best layers; chicken corrals; about 75 bags of wood and large garden space; rent $45; income $150; will sacrifice without chickens for $895. If agreeable to buyer owner will rent room and remain. See OWNER, 708-9 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—78-ROOM FULLY MODERN HOTEL, near Sixth and Figueroa, steam heat, hot and cold running water, private phones and baths, corner brick building, ten-year lease; rent $6 per room, all rooms taken, net profits last month $486; price $8500; $3000 cash, balance easy. This hotel is good for $400 to $600 profit every month and will sell next fall for $10,000; positively the best buy in city. Write owner and save commission. Address Y, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—STRAIGHT ROOMING HOUSE, 28 rooms, one of the best locations in city, near 6th and Olive. Corner brick building, furnishings very good; oak and birdseye maple dressers; good lease; rent less than $6 per room; price $2200; terms; $1000 down. FOX & CO., 328 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A New Year's gift, of about $3500, on a downtown hotel. This place has been held at $20,000. I am in a position to deliver the goods at a price around $10,500. Only hotel people need apply, cheap rent and long lease.
J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Opera House.
A1844. Main 1945.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE ONE OF THE best paying rooming houses in the city, 70 rooms, on a corner, long lease, cheap rent, steam heat, everything modern. Have cleared over $280 every month during summer. Want residence or vacant property. If you are looking for a money maker let us show you this house. See Mr. Bonlea,
MANNING REALTY COMPANY,
710 Black Bldg., Fourth and Hill.
Main 3307; 60508.

FOR SALE—THIS FINE PLACE MUST BE SACrificed at once, 14 nicely furnished rooms, 2-year lease, cheap rent, everything new and clean. A fine home and money-maker for you. The price is way down. It will surely pay you to investigate this snap. (2-55-5.) O. I. C., 511 BLACK BLDG., 4th and Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50 ROOMS, CHOICE location, near Central Park, attractive ground-floor lobby and entrance; furnished throughout with brass and iron beds, fine carpets, etc., steam heat, hot water and private baths. Price $4500. Want bungalow or will sell on easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 418 Grant Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — MY 52-ROOM APARTMENT-house, $3.50 rent per room. $4000 price. See DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1000, BARGAIN; FURNITURE AND lease, 11-room apt.-house, and 3-room cottage; large lot, lease runs 4 years, $28 a month; $400 or $500 cash will handle, balance mortgage or clear lot. MRS. PHELPS, Phone Wilshire 88. 1543 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—28-ROOM APARTment house, new one year ago, little west of Figueroa, near 11th, fumed oak furniture, wall beds, private baths, private dressing rooms, rent $6 per room; lease 4 years; equity $1750. What have you in clear lot in city, or suburban town. FOX & CO., 328 Story Bldg.

TO LEASE—FOR RENT—75-ROOM HOUSE TO lease, furnished; remember you do not have to buy furniture. We can personally guarantee this house to be a good money maker. RYDER REALTY, 418 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$15,000, 100-ROOM 4-STORY APARTment-house, new and elegantly furnished; tiled lobby, elevated, ten-year lease; easy terms, or will exchange for city real estate. H. P. ERNST, room 334 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—SNAP, $800 GIVES POSSESSION OF newly furnished 15-room boarding or rooming-house, near Westlake Park, well established; house full; only $1450. Good lease, easy terms. Owner, phone 53560.

FOR SALE—THIS PRETTY HOME OF 8 ROOMS, nice lawn and porches, fine furniture and piano; rent $35. This will clear $50 a month and make you a good home. Come and see this ideal place. Terms. (1-46-5.) 511 BLACK BLDG. Cor. 4th and Hill streets.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, newly furnished, excellent location, first-class in every respect. Want acreage or bungalow.
F7540. A. H. BAILEY, Main 480.
522 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—9-ROOM FLAT, FURNITURE, RUGS, beds, and bedding, in first-class condition, everything good and very clean; will sacrifice the price, $375 if taken by January 1. See owner, 742 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANT FURNITURE AND LEASE OF HOTEL, rooming-house or apartment-house, will give in exchange residence lots, close in, nice house or secured mortgage. Address H, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, $2800, BARGAIN, W. 6th st., close to Figueroa. Light rooms; some apartments; all rented; good location. Take bungalow to $3000 or lot. W. D. MURRAY, 343 S. Hill st. A4044.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE ROOMING HOUSE, NINE rooms, good furniture, good location. Will sell reasonable and give terms. 830 W. 16TH, corner Oak.

FOR SALE—BEAT IT. APARTMENT-HOUSE, $1100, all cash. No agents. Business center. Address Z, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 24 ROOM, TRANSIENT, GOOD, must sell, west location, making money. DECKER, 452½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE 10 ROOMS, close in, 4 rooms will pay all expenses; must sell quick, $975. 1353 S HILL ST. Phone Main 6012.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, CLOSE IN, nicely arranged for renting, $250. Furniture good. [illegible]

HOTELS—LODGING HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—I WISH TO ADVISE MY CLIENTS AND the prospective investors in rooming and apartment-houses that at no time within the next few years will they be able to purchase at as good bargains and safe investment prices as is now possible to secure during the coming month; January, of the new year. Don't procrastinate; decision means do something and win out. MRS. MOOREHOUSE, 704 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM UPPER flat, rent $30, clear $35 over rental; elegant furnishings, mahogany and oak felt mattresses, good clean bedding, Haviland china; every room a winner and situated across street from academy of dancing that makes every evening one of delight looking at the handsomely-dressed women and well-groomed men; investigate (after Sunday,) 423½ W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 30-ROOM house, private phones, steam heat, hot and cold water, good lease, best location. 827 WEST SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—TO LET—LARGE ROOMING-HOUSE in business district to lease on favorable terms. For further particulars
SEE
GROVER T. GARLAND, Agent,
F6903. 908 Hibernian Bldg. Main 2977.

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, 15 BATHS, STEAM HEAT, hot and cold water; every room; 6-year lease; price $3250. Big snap for some one. 727 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—75-ROOM HOTEL, CORNER BRICK, $8 per room, 8 years' lease, steam heat, hot and cold water; telephone in room, big money maker; must go to Seattle; will sell at sacrifice, consider exchange.
F7501. ADOLPH RUBENS, Bdwy. 2100.
Now at 727 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—45-ROOM TRANSIENT HOUSE, NEAR Sixth and Spring sts. This is a fine buy at $2800; one-half cash will handle. Business Chance Dept., ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS ON SPRING ST., NEAR Eighth, with lease; biggest bargain in the city; will be sold Monday for only $550; one-half cash. RICHEY, 430 Douglas Bldg. Main 5868, A2552.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED, VICTORIA HOTEL, corner Seventh and Hope, now being remodeled, 91 rooms, 10-year lease.
Ask Mr. Foster, Leasing Dept.,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Home 10745. 408 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

FOR LEASE — UNFURNISHED ROOMING-HOUSE, 55 rooms, newly decorated, hot and cold water, lavatory each room, finest sightly location, on corner, in city; remember, close-in location and long lease is what counts; here is a snap for some one who wants to make good money. If interested, call at building, HILLCREST HOTEL, 258 S. Olive, corner Third, for further information.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SMALL ROOMING-house; fine location; bargain if taken at once. 134 W. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS, WEST SIDE, WALKING distance, 5-year lease. Rent $50. This week $1600, part terms. PACE, 726 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF NEW, 21-room hotel. Low rent. Steam heat. Long lease. Close in. A guaranteed money-maker. $1000 will handle. OWNER, 413 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRICK HOTEL, 55 ROOMS, near station, full of men roomers, for smaller hotel and some cash, where my children could live; I am in other business. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—18-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, CHEAP, $550, cash $300. 983 WINFIELD ST. Phone Main 8035.

FOR SALE—40-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL, GOOD lease, cheap rent, and a bargain; part cash, exchange and assume. See owner, 319½ SOUTH SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER HOTEL, ON BUNKER Hill, lot 72x160; want home in Wilshire district.
HAINES & JACOBS,
618 L. A. Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—THIS FINE NEW 60-ROOM APARTment house, wall beds, swell rugs, everything in first-class condition, good lease, fine renting locality, close in, can clear $200 a month here. Terms. This is a real snap. (1-34-5.) O. I. C. 511 BLACK BLDG., cor. 4th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PAYING 20-ACRE ORange grove, clear, near Fresno, for Los Angeles income; will assume or add other property or take back mortgage; owners only. F7568; BROADWAY 817.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, LEASE AND FURniture of 30 rooms, $2000; will exchange for larger rooming-house or apartment-house on the west side. 402 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, 30-ROOM apartment-house, close in, on West Eighth; $2000, $1600 cash, balance easy payments; furniture, good long lease. Come and see for yourself. 1222 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—
Furniture of nine rooms; house for rent; rooms full; large yard; close in. 739 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD LODGING-HOUSE ON N. MAIN st., near postoffice; rent $75; 3 1-3 years' lease; last two months rent paid; accommodations for seventy. Address Owner, 739 EAST 25TH ST. Phone South 1209.

FOR SALE—64-ROOM BRICK HOTEL, CENTRALLY located; nets $250 to $300 per month; $4700 will handle. A first-class proposition.
Business Chance Department,
ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 14-ROOM house, well filled with good paying tenants; located in Westlake district, fine income, long lease; death in family reason for selling. Address J, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$100 WILL BUY A DANDY BOARDing house, near S. P. shops and three breweries; must sell on account of sickness; will take small payment down, balance to suit; rent only $15; long lease. Address 1760 N. MAIN ST., city.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 17 ROOMS, ONLY $650; income $100 above rent; investigate this; also five-room flat, very nice, $200. Flower st. 707 WEST EIGHTH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE AT RIVERSIDE, 7½ acres, half navels, half Valencias, trees 8 years old; estimated crop 1800 boxes, place in excellent condition; will trade for good city property and assume; price $15,000, mortgage $5000. Address Z, box 317, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, LOCAtion the best. Call, make me offer and state your own terms. Must sell. Good lease, will clear $50 per month. See this at once. OWNER, 511 BLACK BLDG., 4th and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
Flat building, ten per cent. net on your investment, new and up-to-date, on wide paved street; must be sold at once. Address Z, Owner, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOOK—15 ROOMS, LITTLE DANDY; BEST LOCATION; RENT $50; LEASE; $800 HANDLES. SIMONS, 509 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—LEASE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 50-room hotel with dining-room, rent $130; lease 3 years. This is fine. Swell, new 62 2-room apartments, near Main, strictly modern, complete in every way, rent $7; ten years' lease, $3000 down. Don't fail to see this.
GEO. W. WILSON, 331 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE GOOD 9-ROOM TWO-story house, all modern, value $3500, at Ontario; 1 good 6-room bungalow, all modern, value $3500, at Glendale, mortgage of $2500; will exchange for rooming-house. Phone 48R ONTARIO, or see G. H. Wood.

FOR EXCHANGE — DOWNTOWN MODERN HOTEL, 50 rooms, $4000, steam heat, running water, 3 years' lease, $5 room rent, good real estate. Address F, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 46 ROOMS, CENter of the city, the best house and best bargain on earth. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
80-room rooming-house, hot water, steam heat, house full, paying over $225 a month, near 4th and Main sts., will take smaller house or other good property for half. C. C. COHN CO., 325 Byrne Bldg. A4823.

FOR SALE—THIS FINE PLACE OF 15 ROOMS, right close in, good lease, rent $3.35 per room. Everything first-class and a good money-maker. Investigate this snap. (2-11-5.) 511 BLACK BLDG., cor. 4th and Hill st.

I WANT ROOMING-HOUSE OR APTS. FOR MY 160 acres, fine land, New Mexico, price $4000, Mtge. $350. See my agent, D. H. LINGLE, 205 Story Bldg.

I WANT ROOMING OR APT.-HOUSE, VERY NEAT 2-room California house, San Diego. Price $1750, Mtge. $500. See my agent, D. H. LINGLE, 205 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — 14-ROOM TRANSIENT, ON ONE floor, brick, hot water, bargain. DECKER, 452½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM FLAT, three rooms rented more than pays rent. 1127 S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 150 ROOMS, RENT ABOUT $7; close in; lease, seven and a half years; less than $15,000 if taken by the 1st. Terms. Address G, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LEASE AND FURnishings of a rooming-house, or an apartment house, 269 shares L. A. Investment Co. stock; will pay cash some difference. Address Y, box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD MONEY-MAKING ROOMING-house, net profit $3500, in a year, guaranteed; price $5000; mortgage $2000. JITSUGYOSHA, F6120; 135 S. San Pedro st.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE AND LEASE, GOOD, paying 20-room place, 1874 S. FIGUEROA, give good deal for cash. Must sell.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL, NEAR Central Park; a big money maker, all single rooms; price to handle, $2600. Business Chance Department.
ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 516 South Hill street.

FOR EXCHANGE — HOTEL, CLOSE IN, PRICE $13,000, exchange for real estate or cash and bungalow. No agents. Address G, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—WHY SPEND MONEY FOR OLD FURNIture, pay high rent? Get lease on furnished apartment-house; low rent; investigate. Owner. Address H, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE, FULL, 3 years' lease; fine location, $800 will secure this snap if taken soon. Address Z, box 453, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, ALL ON ONE FLOOR; A dandy, by owner; bargain. 302 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—SMALL TRANSIENT HOUSE, LONG lease. Insured. OWNER, 211½ E. Second st.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF EIGHteen rooms, close-in, on west side, at a sacrifice. 402 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS FURnishings and lease modern 10-room house, W. Sixth. Telephone owner, BROADWAY 226.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF NICE large residence, walking distance; permanent roomers, fine furniture, garage. Good income. 53181.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF HIGH-class apartment-house, 16 apartments, best residence section, 15 minutes from Broadway. Immediate vicinity of the beautiful Westlake Park. See manager of LEIGHTON HOTEL.

FOR SALE—MODERN 26-ROOMS, 2 AND 3-ROOM apartments, all full. No agents. Address G, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR LEASE—

APARTMENT HOUSES

We have three locations where owners will build apartment houses, 4-story brick, with elevator. These places are close in and rent will be $6.50 to $7.50 per room according to distance. 10-year lease.

See R. E. LORENTZ, With W. W. MINES & CO., 631 So. Spring St. Realty Board Bldg. Positively no information given over telephone.

FOR SALE—

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

OWNER MUST ATTEND TO OTHER BUSINESS. NEW MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, 28 APARTMENTS; THREE ROOMS TO THE APARTMENT; 15 MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER; STEAM HEAT; HOT AND COLD WATER; PUBLIC PHONES; LARGE PUBLIC ASSEMBLY ROOMS AND DANCING ROOM; NEARLY FULL AT PRESENT; OVER $10,000 EXPENDED IN FURNISHINGS, ETC. EVERYTHING BRAND NEW. WOULD CONSIDER TEN TO TWELVE ACRES GOOD OUTLYING FARM LAND; EXPENSES ABOUT $550 PER MONTH. THIS WILL BEAR INVESTIGATION. [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED APARTMENT-HOUSE. 72 ROOMS. 10 YEARS' LEASE. VERY REASONABLE.

Building new pressed brick, fire-proof, 3 stories, completed in October. New furniture. Apartments now filled with good paying tenants. Income nearly $1000 per month. This house will always do a fine permanent business. Has all modern features, steam heat, private baths and within walking distance of the business district. For price and terms see MRS. MURRAY, at the apartments, 1210 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—

FOR LEASE—TO LET.

36-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED....$6.00
30-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED....$7.00
48-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED....$6.50
55-ROOM HOTEL, RIGHT DOWNTOWN....$10.00
100-ROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED....$8.00

WHILTON, HAHN & BISHOP, Hotel Brokers, F2891. 627 Story Bldg. Bdway. 1.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 10-YEAR LEASE OF new modern brick apartment house, located one block from beautiful Westlake Park. New mahogany and oak furniture, steam heat, private phones, private baths, always pays large profit. Price $7000. Will accept lots, acreage or house and lot to $5000, balance long time. W. H. ELWELL CO., 700-702 Grant Bldg., 4th and Bdwy. A5503.

FOR SALE—WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR an apartment house of 130 rooms, located on West Side, easy walking distance, has every modern convenience; owner nets $4000 to $5000 yearly in this house, but owing to poor health wants an active partner, lady or gentleman, that can purchase ½ interest, and assume full control. Price $5000 cash, or will consider clear improved residential for any part of above amount, city or Hollywood. MR. WILSON, with ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 516 So. Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine apartment-house lease and furniture, west side; approximately $20,000. Showing splendid income. Want city or country.

BRYAN & BRADFORD, 722-30 VAN NUYS BLDG.

60651. Main 1751. E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—60-ROOM 3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-house, best location in city; all apartments full of permanent tenants; rent only $175 per month; [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY. HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY. To dispose of your Eastern or California Property. FOR A-1 LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. FOR A-1 LOS ANGELES PROPERTY. Seldom is property of this kind offered for Eastern.

$80,000—Three beautiful apartment sites, or suitable for hotel, stores, garage. Total frontage 150x150 on northwest corner W. Ninth and Grand View. HIGH GROUND. Please price other corners on W. Ninth that are on high ground. You will find selling here $300 front foot. Mortgage $12,500, 7 per cent., two years.

$25,000—Large corner, 80x150, improved with three buildings, one contains 5 flats, one 3 flats and bungalow; oak floors throughout. Total 36 rooms, not counting nine bathrooms. Rent $3144 year. Buildings insured for $18,750. Lot worth $16,000, according to opposite vacant corners. Mortgage $12,000, 7 per cent., due January, 1916. Located southwest corner Hoover and W. 11th.

$20,000—Beautiful corner, 100x150, unrestricted apartment site. Improved with strictly modern, 14-room residence, oak floors, [illegible]. Nice garage; improvements cost $12,000. Lot worth $9000. Building can be faced on Romeo, leaving room for apartment building. Located southwest corner W. Adams and Romeo. Mortgage $7500, 7 per cent., 2 years.

$14,000—Splendid lot for stores, garage, flats, factory, etc., located at 2164-2172 E. Ninth st., block west of Hauser Packing Company's plant. Size 82x118. Nominal improvements. Mortgage $4000, 7 per cent., two years.

$7000—Beautiful lot, 50x150, to alley with strictly modern, 7-room bungalow, oak floors, built-in features, 2-story garage. Located high ground at 2815 W. 23rd st. Mortgage $2400, 6 per cent., two years.

Will consider vacant or improved business property, income property, or improved residence property, in any large eastern city at actual cash value, but must be on basis of clear or clear property and cash, for any of the equities. Also consider A-1 improved farm property, clear or clear and cash for any equity.

Will also consider city or country property in California, clear for equity.

All of above owned by one man and will trade any part or all on basis named. Your price must be right.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ROOM APARTMENT, 8TH near Figueroa, priced $30,000 cash. Prefer good ranch to about $20,000.

Corner Central near 7th, containing 90-foot frontage. Improved. Fair income. Apartment west side, [illegible].

$52,000 apartment house, choice section southwest, 60 rooms, large lot, secured 10 year lease, with annual income exceeding $5000; want clear alfalfa ranch or other choice property to about $35,000; offer.

$80,000—This building will make your mouth water. Leased for a term of years at about $6500 per annum, and location choice section, near 7th st., west side. City property in exchange preferred.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY, Suite 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—

APARTMENT HOUSE OR HOTEL SITE.

S. E. corner, 150x142 ft., paved street and car, 15 minutes' walk from 4th and Hill, west, high ground.

$30,000 CLEAR.

Want clear residence, east or south exposure, in exclusive west side to $8000 or $10,000, cash and mortgage. Want only first-class, as this is, submitted.

F. B. ENDERLIN, with [illegible] S. Hill st. THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. [illegible]—Main 4203.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BLOCK OF LOTS, SMALL INcumbrance, surrounded by lots selling fast at prices which will insure a profit of doubling your money on these lots if sold at same prices, which I offer in exchange for clear California land or ranches, alfalfa ranch preferred. Can make a deal of from $25,000 to $150,000 in size. Lots are located in the best section of Santa Monica, Palisades district. See GUNTER, 514 Laughlin Bldg. A1958 or Main 9902.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT ON WEST WASHington, 160 feet frontage. Now improved with a 12-room residence. Building restrictions expire January 1, 1915. Now ripe for stores or picture theater. Price $30,000. Mortgage $13,500. Trade equity for something clear on which $7000 loan is guaranteed. GUNTER, 514 Laughlin Bldg. Main 9902; A1958.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES OFFICE BUILDing worth $400,000, mortgage $50,000, income $35,000. Will trade for a tract of general farming land in the San Joaquin Valley. Address A, box 315, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BRICK APARTMENTS, FIFTY rooms, leased 7 years $275. On good street. $40,000, mortgage $10,000. Want a partly developed alfalfa ranch, or bare land, in the San Joaquin Valley. Address A, box 316, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERty, 3 stores and 42 rooms overhead, operated by owner. Store rentals $175 month; possible income from rooms, $450 per month. Furniture goes with deal. Asking price $55,000; mortgage $12,500. Submit Imperial Valley lands. GUNTER, 514 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 4-FLAT BUILDING, GOOD location, new, income $825 yearly, price $8500. Bank loan $3000. Submit for equity. EWING & MOYER, 438 Byrne Bldg. Main 4587.

FOR EXCHANGE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT APARTment property. Present income $912 annually. $15,000; mortgage $6000. Submit city or country for equity. LEVITT, 704 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—As first payment on good land will give 100x150 feet, 50 feet has a two-flat building on it well rented. Will assume good sized mortgage.

JOHN M. McCABE, F2617. 218 Central Bldg. Main 4372.

FOR EXCHANGE—N. E. CORNER 11TH ST. AND Santee, the most progressive business district west of Broadway. Stores and rooming-house. 10 years' mortgage of $10,500. Price $30,000. Big discount for cash. See Owner, 61486, BROADWAY 2676.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST, THREE FLAT buildings, lot 100x150. Value $30,000; income $3000, for $20,000 property.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY, Suite 234 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT INSIDE BUSINESS property for cash. Iowa land and L. A. residence property, clear, up to $300,000. W. A. POTTER, P.O. Box 1212.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT INCOME BUSINESS OR apartment, clear, for 100 acres, 2 miles south of Manchester ave., good well, pumping plant; near car line, $1000 per acre, clear. W. A. POTTER, P.O. Box 1212.

FOR EXCHANGE — OWNERS ONLY, INCOME property, and vacant, $10,000 to $500,000. Want land, raw or improved, in California. P. O. BOX 486, VENICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—50-FT. FRONT IN TOWN AND near 6th st., might take eastern for part. IRA STURGES, 431 Byrne Bldg. Bdwy. 634.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR INCOME PROPERTY, earning $2000 per month, valued at $400,000, owner wants large tract of unimproved acreage, cheap, with water possibilities, suitable for subdivision; prefer Southern California. See Whipple, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., with STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH.

FOR EXCHANGE—60 LOTS, FRONTS CAR LINE, in San Diego, $300 each, clear; also 40 acres [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

AND SALE— —SNAPS—

Bungalow, corner, 7 rooms, modern, San Marino st., rented $40 month, fine lot, sell or part trade $4800

Bungalow, 6 rooms, adjoining, rented $35 month, pretty home, sell or part trade $3500

Bungalow, 5 rooms, Gramercy Drive, modern and garage, off Wilshire, sell or part trade, bargain $5300

Home 12 rooms, Westlake near Pico, modern, garage and beautiful lot, sell or part trade .. $18,000

Beach house, Hermosa, 2 small houses and lots, attractive and below market, sell or part trade, cash $2800

Beautiful 4 acres, Michellinda and house, small orchard, attractive snap, sell or part trade $3800

Will trade these all for one property, improved or vacant, those subject to $15,000 mortgage.

Ranch, 120 acres, Perris Valley, improved with 20 acres in alfalfa; a snap at $18,000 trade for city.

Main 3979. W. E. BROTHERS, [illegible] F1341. 1002 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

THREE CLEAR BUNGALOWS.

In the heart of the southwest, on a paved street, near Vermont ave., modern in every respect.

These bungalows were built by day labor, close to car lines, schools and stores.

PRICE $12,000, clear.

Want income, business or close-in acreage. Other clear property for larger deal. Submit no equities.

TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO., Southwest corner Vermont and Slauson. 22568. Phones: Vermont 840.

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE— Lots

FOR EXCHANGE—

3 CLEAR LOTS

On the best improved street in the southwest, with sewer, gas and city water connections in; 100 beautiful homes built and sold in this tract.

PRICE $10,000, CLEAR.

Other clear property for larger deal; want income, business or close-in acreage. Submit [illegible]

TRACY E. SHOULTS & CO.,

Southwest corner Vermont and Manzanita. Phones: Vermont 849.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

5 ACRES IN CITY.

Only $9500—worth $10,000. One block from cars [illegible] $300,000 building. Bank loan $2500. Will trade equity for outside property, if good.

[illegible] LE CLAIRE COMPANY,

[illegible] H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SOLE AGENTS.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — 13 LOTS, 50x135, [illegible] Wilshire Terrace tract, Norton place, [illegible] Price $[illegible] to $[illegible] each. Also [illegible] in Hollywood, $1300 [illegible] Lot [illegible] with an A-1 [illegible]-room Swiss chalet, [illegible] polish, just built [illegible] permanent home, strictly modern [illegible] garage for two machines [illegible] This beautiful home and [illegible] lots are clear and will stand close [illegible] Exchange for suburban property of [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE— Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—16-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE in Arcadia. Corner lot, size 105x152. What have you? I will assume mortgage. My property is clear. See MR. DAVIS, 600 E. Hill st. Main 9173; 60400.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 10-ACRE RANCHES, WELL improved, near L. A., $4000, $4500, $10,000, for bungalow. See ISAACS, 221 Story Bldg. F5306; Main 818.

FOR EXCHANGE—GILT-EDGED VACANT PROPerty in Van Nuys for beach property up to $3500. Address H, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 30 ACRES, IMPROVED, WITHin 8 miles of Fourth and Spring streets. Price $20,000, mortgage $4300, at 6 per cent. Submit choice city property. WILLIAM H. AKIN CO., 414 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 SUBURBAN TOWN clear. Prefer Imperial Valley. 851 I. W. HELLMAN [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—7½ ACRES IN ONE OF THE best sections of Altadena. Will sacrifice and consider some exchange. See owner and get bargain. C. H. STANFORD, 707 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWENTY ACRES LOCATED IN THE famous Palisades district, Santa Monica; surrounded by fast-selling and rapidly improving subdivisions; many new, fine homes being built on adjoining properties; now ripe for the retail market. This is an opportunity for you to double your money within two years. For further particulars see GUNTER, 514 Laughlin Bldg. Phones: A1958; Main 0802.

FOR EXCHANGE— Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—$200,000—600 ACRES OVER eight-tenths good general farming land, balance grazing, situated right here in Southern California, convenient to railroad and three good towns. Owner wants Los Angeles business property, can exchange clear for clear. See Willis [illegible], 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg., with STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH.

FOR EXCHANGE—

640 acres level, fine alfalfa land [illegible] on a river, owning a half mile river front, ample water to irrigate with, and clear of incumbrance. Worth $24,000 to exchange for good Los Angeles, California real estate, and will assume. Address 1006 UNION OIL BLDG. A4295.

FOR EXCHANGE — RANCHES; $25,000, EQUITY $16,000; 80-acre alfalfa ranch, fine house, barn, plenty of water, for city improvement; will assume.

[illegible]

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS.
LOOK OVER THE LIST.
GIVE US A TRIAL. (SUBMIT.)

CHICKEN RANCH, 5 acres, close to electric ry.; good house and barn; price $2500.

WANTS HOME, southwest, for a double 8-room house, just west of Central ave. Good income, $4500.

WANTS CHICKEN RANCH, vacant or improved, for 2-story, 12-room home in Portland, Or., price $6000; mortgage $2500.

WANTS LAND, close to city, for four houses and lots in Pomona; good income, $10,000.

WANTS CITY INCOME for a fine bean ranch in Ventura county; fully stocked; only $16,000 cash price.

WANTS FARM LAND for 3 good houses and 3 lots, city; price $16,000; mortgage $2500.

WANTS CITY for 10-acre orange grove; good income; owner cannot look after same. $18,000.

WANTS SOMETHING CLEAR for equity in fine home, Westmoreland tract, $20,000; mtge. $8500; 8 per cent.

WANTS APARTMENT; submit for 40-acre fine producing orange grove, Tulare county, $35,000.

WANTS STOCK RANCH for 100-acre orange grove, Southern California, just coming into bearing. $150,000, clear.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR 8000 acres of stock and timber land, California; $650,000 clear. Will consider eastern.

Main 966. O. S. SEASTROM, 10096
Land Department,
GERMAIN SEED AND PLANT CO.,
326-328-330 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Apartment-house at Venice, $35,000. Want alfalfa land or orange grove.
Apartment-house, city, $75,000. Want clear real estate and some cash.
Six-flat building, city, $27,500. Want walnut grove.
Orange grove near Fullerton, $45,000. Want income.
21 acres near Downey, well improved; part alfalfa and part grove, $21,000. Want income.
Beautiful new 11-room residence, Wilshire district at sacrifice. Have many other bargains in Wilshire property.
De LONG & BRADBURY,
625-626 Union Oil Bldg. F3250.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Mortgage $6000; 4 flats, income $120 month. Wants residence or value for equity.

$35,000—Mortgage $9000. Wilshire residence. Wants country, improved or unimproved.

$60,000—Mortgage $11,000. Business corner on Los Angeles st., 2-story brick, leased. Wants near-by acreage or good city vacant. Will assume.

$75,000—Clear. One of Los Angeles' most beautiful homes. Wants business, semi-business or good acreage. Will assume.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
Main 9207. 515 Black Bldg., 4th & Hill. 10767.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES, 150 ACRES IN alfalfa, balance in grain; $55,000, clear; want income.
80-acre alfalfa ranch, new 7-room house, personal property, $20,000; mortgage $8000; want income.
Apartment-house, practically new, income about $2000 annually, $22,000, mortgage $5000; want ranch Santa Ana way.
Two houses, Redondo, 9 and 6 rooms, modern fixtures; also partly improved lot, $12,000, clear; want bearing fruit ranch near electric line.
10-acre income fruit ranch, modern 7-room bungalow, barns, live stock, $14,000; want cottage to about $2500, $3300 cash, balance mortgage. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Block. A3526.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$5500—2½ acres, 15 year old lemons, fine condition; Corona; want city.
$8500—Corner, 150x330, improved with small house. Southeast section. Want ranch.
$10,000—10 acres, Whittier electric, family fruits, house and barn. Want city.
$15,000—Grounds, 92x200, close-in business center, Pasadena; present improvements large residence. Submit.
$15,000—120 acres fine land, Kings county. Want city income. Will go higher.
$16,500—Corner, 150x150, improved with eight bungalows. Submit.
$35,000—50-room apartment-house, industrial district. Want land to $17,500.
AMBROSE L. HAMILL COMPANY,
F2096. 629 Story Bldg. Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRUIT RANCH,
Want City.
At Pomona, a 5-acre home place, only 17 blocks from postoffice, on good street, and four blocks from electric line. Walnuts, peaches, berries, etc., in full bearing. A 50-inch water right. City water to house and barn. 6-room house; good 1½-story barn; chicken yards. A good home place. Price $7500; mortgage $3200. Will go to $4000 or $5000 for good home, Los Angeles, Pasadena or Long Beach. Address owner, E. A. MORGAN, Room 19, State Bank Bldg., Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SUBMIT WHAT YOU HAVE FOR the following: $15,000; 2 fine Wilshire bungalows finished in mahogany. These are in the same block and fine homes. Incumbrances nominal. $10,000; clear, close-in industrial property. $7500 will clear a fine N. Main lot adjoining large industries. $7000, clear, one of Wilshire finest bungalows. $7000, clear, South Dakota farm. 160 acres. $3500, small equity in Huntington Park bungalow; can add other property with this bungalow to match your deal. MR. MILLARD, 307 Title Insurance Bldg. 10261, Main 8506.

FOR EXCHANGE — PRICE $16,500, CLEAR, 281-foot frontage, near Jefferson and Vermont; partially improved; make splendid bungalow court; city property preferred; might consider country.

$8500—Nine-room house, 50-foot lot, W. Seventh st. Want beach property, same value.

$15,000, including furniture, 2 acres, high ground; foothill section, improved, with 9-room house and clear; submit.
K. LUNDEEN COMPANY,
Suite 234 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—INTO ONE HOLDING—
For improved land or city improved—
Apartment site 60x60, $25,000, clear.
160 acres, Perris Valley, $32,000, mtg. $9000.
Close-in flats, income $100 a month, $16,000, clear.
Vacant apartment site, fine location, $26,000, mtg. $10,000.
Trust deed bearing 8 per cent., $13,800.
160-acre alfalfa and fruit ranch, $50,000, clear.
Cash values only. No top-heavy mortgages.
ARTHUR W. FISHER & CO., Suite 736 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST ALL ROUND farms in Oklahoma; consisting of 160 acres, of which about 40 is first-class cotton land; 20 corn land; 40 pasture, with living spring and plenty of shade; 15 hay land and the balance excellent for fruit and small grain. All second bottom land and located two miles from good R. R. town. Good plastered house and 30x30 barn. Price $8000; mortgage $2000 at 6 per cent., four years to run. Want Southern California and will assume up to $4000. OWNER, 2125 Echo Park ave.

FOR SALE — HAVE YOU $1200? IF SO, AND you are looking for an honest investment, where you will find employment and be your own boss, I can (on account of being called East) sell you my business and show you a great future. This will bear rigid investigation and may be just what you are looking for. Business will qualify; can net. Address Y, box 585, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT STOCK OF GOODS THAT will invoice $17,000 for a fine 90-acre ranch near Edison, east of Bakersfield. Fenced and cross-fenced, hog tight wire, pumping plant, 70 inches; nice house, near school, 5 acres oranges, 10 acres deciduous fruit, 7 acres grapes, 15 acres alfalfa, elegant soil, no alkali or hardpan.
A. E. HALSEY CO., 234 Consolidated Realty Bldg. F6107. Main 191.

FOR EXCHANGE—DECKER IS HEADQUARTERS.
5-room modern house, Redondo, ex. L.A.—$3000
Modern bungalow, ex. Long Beach $6500
10 acres full bearing walnuts $15,000
8 beautiful lots, ex. bungalow $4500
Good house, large lot, clear, sale only $650
2 houses on one lot, both rented $3000
5-room modern bungalow, clear, terms $2000
6 acres on corner half mile from car........$3000
Store property, well located, rented $3600
H. C. DECKER, 452½ S. Broadway, Rooms 6, 7.

FOR EXCHANGE — SEVERAL CLEAR LOTS AT La Grande Beach, $150 each; want equities, houses, lots, acreage, what? Address H, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT GOOD EQUITIES IN lots or houses, acre; will give Gibraltah Investment stock and assume. PRICE, 628 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
R. B. ROGERS of CALKINS INVESTMENT CORporation, 424-5-6 Central Bldg., will exchange your property and will post a $10,000 bond that deals will be carried through and a profit made to the owner, but we handle exclusive property only.

FOR EXCHANGE—"YOUR PROPERTY FOR SOMEthing better—with cash." Ranches for city and city for ranches. Do business quickly. THOMAS DUGAN, 708 San Fernando Bldg. A4556.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXCHANGE your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE — WE SPECIALIZE ON EXchanges for results. Leave it with PETERSON, 404 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, LARGE or small, in farm or city property, in any State. J. A. KING, Room 1, Lyon Bldg, Riverside, Cal.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A FEW HUNDRED DOLlars and want to earn big returns investigate a new industrial enterprise of exceptional merit. No competition in America. Officers are men of repute and long residence in this county. Address box 160, HOLLENBECK HOTEL.

WANTED—GOOD BUSINESS MAN WITH EXPERIence to invest and take charge of manufacturing plant. See Manager 122 E. SIXTH ST. to how you plant. This is something that will pay you to investigate.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH $5000 TO TAKE substantial interest in big real estate proposition and help develop same.
ROSS M. RUSSELL,
425-6-7 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

LARGE FINANCIAL CORPORATION NEEDS MAN of high standing and extensive local acquaintance to fill vacancy in Board of Directors; occasional assistance and advice is the only work required; nominal salary; moderate investment; banker preferred. Address E, box 333, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SAFE INVESTMENTS SEE LANG BROS., 2536 W. Pico st., the Pico st. specialists. We have splendid business investments.

I HAVE $100,000 FOR INVESTMENT IN SUBstantial enterprise combining safety with good returns. Address V.J., box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT THE NEW BROADway Hotel of 250 rooms, 205 N. BROADWAY, has rooms for 50c, 75c and $1 a day, weekly rates.

WANTED — CAPABLE PARTY TO INVEST $5000 or more and services in an established local retail lumber concern. For appointment address by mail only, LOUIS J. RIGALI, P. O. Box 362, Station C.

WE HAVE POSITION FOR WOMAN CASHIER IN company composed entirely of women. $20 per week; requires cash bond of $600; which will be returned in 90 days if party found worthy. Address H, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; I HAVE A FEW GOOD SAFE investments to sell that pay 5 per cent. cash a month, for 12 months, $100 to $2500; security A1. Address H, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

LYONS, BEAVIS & GRIGGS,
516 Calif. Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.
BUSINESS INVESTMENT BROKERS.
REFERENCES:
First National and Citizens' Trust & Sav. Banks.
LET US HELP YOU LOCATE IN A GOOD BUSINESS. ON OUR LISTS ARE ALL KINDS, ALL SIZES AND BOTH CITY AND STATE.
We name a few as suggestive; if you don't see what interests you call or write us as we have others.
JOBBING BUSINESS that will have great growth next two years. Must prepare for increase; wish good man having $2500.
MILLINERY—Fine location and rent, on Broadway; not large investment needed, about $1000. Owner called home by sickness.
ELECTRICAL BUSINESS—Made over $2000 profit in 1912. Small investment; growing place; good thing for practical man wanting start.
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, nice store, fine neighborhood; good for dressmaker. Small capital.
Office equipment—Sales agency, good salesman with $2000 can make excellent connections.
AUTO REPAIR SHOP. Splendid business in fine location; established for years, $15,000.
MACHINERY BUSINESS, splendid profit-maker; unusual opening, experienced man; needs $15,000.
MANUFACTURING BUSINESS wants superintendent; a worker and posted in metal work can get an interest and good start in business for self.
STORES—We don't run much to groceries and delicatessen, but have three fine places just now.
BARBER SHOP—10 chairs, fine location and lease.
TIMBER TRACT and mill; big thing; takes $50,000 to handle it.
HARDWARE, small, good location, growing.
PATTERN SHOP—has always made money; only sold account health.

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

I WANT ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTNERS IN BEST line of auto trucks on market, ranging from ½ to 2 tons. Business established here one year, shows handsome profits. Have entire State of California and Arizona and good stock on hand all paid for. Money to be used in enlarging business, will require $5000 to $10,000. A-1 Bank and Agency references. Address by letter only B, 1789 W. ADAMS.

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WITH $2300 TO take an interest in business that will pay 50 per cent. first year. Investment secured. Party putting in the money to take active interest on salary. References required. Address Y, box 533, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BEST OPPORTUNITY—
IN LOS ANGELES.
If you have a few thousand dollars that you want to double within one year, answer this ad. Bank references given and required. Address H, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT—1920 ACRES OF valuable timber land in Modoc county, and 1560 acres in Lassen county, in exchange for local investment property and balance on reasonable terms. For particulars communicate with F. RAY RISDON, 319 Coulter Bldg., Los Angeles.

ADDITIONAL CAPITAL IS NEEDED IN INDUStrial enterprise that is growing at the rate of about 50 per cent. each year. Plant now employs 75 men; output last year in excess of $122,000; net profits over $28,000; now paying 10 per cent. dividends. Additional capital is needed to take care of increasing business. Our representatives, The MISSION LAND AND WATER CO., 120½ S. Broadway, will give you further particulars.

FOR SALE—
$5000.
A golden opportunity to buy the controlling interest of a large, profitable business; modern apartment-house, always well filled. A clean, genteel proposition, making good money. Have to sacrifice an interest or all. You can make $3000 by buying the controlling interest. Be wise, act now. Address Owner, Y, box 563, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE SEVERAL REMINGTON AND SMITH Premier typewriters, invisible writing models, for which we have no use, having replaced them with late model machines. Will sell these for $15 each. Are in good condition. See LYLE, Times Office, First and Broadway.

WANTED—DRUGGIST WANTS PARTY (LADY OR gentleman) that can invest from $3000 to $5000 with services in a paying drug store. This is a chance to get in drug business without knowledge of same; have had the experience, can qualify to your satisfaction. Address Z, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$20,000 CASH. WILL OBTAIN A profit of $10,000 for you within one year. You will after due investigation feel that the investment is perfectly proper, safe and shrewd. Have accumulated $100,000 worth of property along the same lines within 6 years. Address Z, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOUNDRY FOR SALE—OR LEASE—ONE ACRE OF ground, cheap lease; 9 years still to run; building 60x150; S.P. track in rear location; industrial district. Address Y, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

AS I HAVE TO GO BACK TO MY MINES, I WILL sell my partnership in a very reputable real estate office. Address Y, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO BE ACTIVELY ENgaged and share in the profits of an established business where your investment would be as secure as in government bonds? If you are open to conviction and not wanting to satisfy mere curiosity, address Y, box 397, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $3500 TO TAKE INTERest in business that will clear $10,000 a year; investigate. Address Y, box 367, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A GENTLEMAN OF good business qualifications to take the presidency and management of the biggest and best amusement proposition ever offered here. It will take $5000 cash to handle it. We can furnish A1 references and will expect same in return. For an interview address A, box 304, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

IF YOU WANT TO INVEST AND WORK WITH capital in a good live manufacturing company where you will get good returns, and money will be safe; address manager, 2145 BAY ST., for appointment.

MAKE $5 A DAY ELECTROPLATING FLOWERS, leaves, insects, lace, etc., for hat and stickpins, brooches, etc.; complete instructions $1. Send 10 cents in silver for sample and circular. M. SCOTT, 330 Walker Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

SPLENDIDLY PAYING HIGH-CLASS CONFECtionery and lunch business, classiest place in Los Angeles; long lease; rent reasonable; will exchange for Los Angeles clear real estate and cash. Inquire 736 S. HILL.

WANTED — AN IDEA! WHO CAN THINK OF some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas, they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money." RANDOLPH & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

NEWSPAPER PLANT AND PROPERTY, 20 MILES San Francisco, 3000 population; only paper; $1600 cash handles. Here till Monday. Address Y, box 338, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THE CUT-RATE FURNITURE MOVING COMPANY will move all your furniture and piano by contract for $6 or $8. Beach and country trips cheap. Phone day or night. BOYLE 2065, HOME 41459.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GROCERY AND variety in one of the best suburbs. If you want a good business see this. Address H, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A CAFETERIA AT LONG Beach and one at Pomona; wish to sell one of them. Have money-maker for you. Address P. O. BOX 206, Pomona.

FOR SALE—A BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE in Santa Barbara, Cal. Sales last year $25,000, on which there is a profit of 30 to 33 per cent. Owner has an offer to go into other business which he would like to accept; clean stock, which will invoice about $12,000 or $14,000; need not be all cash. If interested write the owner, H. L. OSBORNE, 731 State st., Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—THE REPAIR SHOP. BICYCLES, saws, keys, $100; $10 month rent, or $200, no rent. Apply at shop, 1512 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $4000 TO INVEST IN business with three other parties; business will pay excellent returns on investment; references given and required. Address Y, box 386, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, $950 WORTH OF fixtures for $750; good trade thrown in. 4707 S. VERMONT AVE.

MOVING PICTURE HOUSE FOR SALE. INVESTIgation courted and price is just right. Address S, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HAIR STORE AND HAIRdressing parlor; will be sold at very reasonable price on account of sickness; all in white enamel; good location; well established. Address H, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABlishment, good place, reason, sickness. 506 RUTH AVE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS, WELL EQUIPPED, on first-class street; bear strictest investigation; invoice about $3000; good lease considered; good house to $5000: an opportunity for a hustler; no phone information. F. M. RUNKLE, 2982 West Pico.

WANTED—PARTNER, MAN OR WOMAN WITH A few hundred dollars to join me in a live, going manufacturing business. Address Z, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FINE GROCERY, OCEAN PARK, LIVING ROOMS, $800; fine proposition. WORD, 311 Severance Bldg. F1860.

GROCERY AND FIVE LIVING ROOMS IN WALKing distance, rent $20; fine location and stock, $1175; best buy in city. WORD, 311 Severance Bldg. F1860.

TO LET—BAKERY, FINE LOCATION FOR DELIcatessen and bakery or will rent oven or store separately. Phone BROADWAY 993.

DRUG STORE IN FAST GROWING TOWN IN SAN Joaquin Valley; will trade for drug store in Los Angeles or will sell cheap for cash. Address H, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW HARDWARE AND PLUMBING store, Wilshire district, five years' lease; rent $30; automobile. We have two stores and must sell one on account of sickness. The receipts have increased 400 per cent. in five months. PHONE 54674.

I WANT A MAN TO WORK WITH ME AND BUY half interest in my established business. This is a good chance for the right man. Inquire 654 SOUTH HILL. Hansen's Flower Shop.

WE FINANCE, ORGANIZE AND ADVERTISE BUSIness enterprises, patent ideas and manufacture and market patented articles. 512 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., Ninth and Spring.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, POOLROOM AND BOWLing alley, centrally located, near postoffice and Courthouse. N. TREOSTI, 108 Court st. Main 8971; A5189.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

HOTEL, 160 ROOMS, IN THIS CITY, FIRST-class, new, elegantly furnished, 3-story brick fireproof, convenient to cars; five minutes to Broadway. Money-maker. No expensive lobby. Easily operated. Steam heat, electric elevator, phones. Quiet, homelike. Will sell furniture and 9-year lease right now and coming best times during Expositions. A snap for hotel man. Only $12,500 cash to handle.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. Best place for the money in San Diego county. Well established in center of big farming section, close to railroad, growing town, only store there. Always considered A1 and sure money-maker for right party. About $7500 cash on inventory. No exchanges. Rent only $30. This is a business opening for a business man.

DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS, SHOES. An established general merchandise business in Ventura county and absolutely the best for amount invested. Clean stock, about $7000 invoice; fixtures $750. Low rent, including living-rooms adjoining. Profitable average $40,000 annual sales. Good revenue from postoffice, good buildings, fine climate, cash trade. Owner will enter big business in city.

The "Satisfaction System" for buying or selling business positively guarantees best results. No phone information. Call and see
SIG. STEINER, Mgr.,
Business Opportunities Dept.
CALIFORNIA LAND AND WATER CO.,
422 Van Nuys Bldg.
"The Center of Optimism."

NOTICE—
Owing to the expiration of our lease we are compelled to move to our new office at 423½ S. Spring st., and have arranged to make the move without interfering with our business. We shall be able to handle business at 357 S. Spring (our present quarters) on Monday until noon, and will be opened for business at our new office after noon. We wish to call the attention of the public to the following SPECIAL BARGAINS which are a few from the most complete list of business openings on the Coast.
ANY OFFER BUYS BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN on west side, apartment-house section, doing splendid business; low rent, lease; owner inexperienced, must sell at once. First offer takes it. Worth $1000.
$650—CIGAR STAND ON BUSY corner, rent only $15; 3 years' lease. Doing $20 daily. This stand has cleared $2000 in one year.
$550—GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, west side, doing good cash business. Nice living-rooms. Rent $25, long lease. Stock new and clean. Lady can handle.
Remember the new address after noon.
TITLE GUARANTEE SALES CO.,
357 South Spring.

$500—GROCERY; 3 LIVING-ROOMS; BATH; OPposite large school; a fine little buy for lady.
$850—Corner grocery, southeast; this place is guaranteed to clear $100 to $125 net monthly; trial.
$1300—GROCERY and market, southwest; $50 daily; fixtures $300 and invoice stock; Vermont ave.; departure.
$1700—GROCERY, 4 living-rooms; rent $35; all cash trade; exchange for lots or equity.
$2000—GROCERY, market, apartment-house district (west); $75 daily; no delivering; living-rooms; rent $25; lease.
MANY OTHER good ones, all prices and locations.
See F. C. SIMPSON, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER BARGAINS. COME to the clean-up sale. Small size dandy cash register Monday, $17.50; large size, $20. Large desk register, $15; big National, 3 department, $45; big fine Toledo computing scale, $45. Full-size total adder register, 5 cents to $9.95, only $30. Small new total adding register cut to $25. Golden Gem adding machine, $10. Come Monday. J. R. WALLER, 643 South Spring.

$800 AND SERVICES SECURES PERMANENT, profitable position with old established concern, having the exclusive Coast agency for large eastern manufacturer. ($24,000 business, 1913.) Profits 40 per cent. Want partner with good references. MR. THOMSON, COAST REALTY, 138½ S. Spring.

WANTED—ACTIVE AND CAPABLE MAN WITH executive ability to take treasurership of corporation, who can invest about $10,000 in one of the most profitable manufacturing industries ever established on the Pacific Coast. Address G, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

$400 SECURES A NICE OFFICE BUSINESS, PAYing $150 per month profit; this can be handled by man or woman; don't fail to investigate. Sunday, 10 to 12, or any time Monday. 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 31.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, DOING NEAR $1300 weekly. This is a big money maker; can clear $700 month, only $5000, cheap rent; good lease; can stay a week to investigate for this; must see TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ W. Second st.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS"—
For insertion in the Sunday Times should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA MAN WITH capital to take active interest in cafeteria. 318 W. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—BAKERY ROUTE WITH AUTOMOBILE, clearing $5 per day. Apply 2311 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED ELECTRICAL fixture and wiring business, good location. 1454 THIRD ST., Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARBER SHOP AND CIGAR STAND, center of Hollywood. Bargain of your life before Jan. 1. 6670 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, THE ONLY ONE IN that neighborhood, doing good business. Going East. Phone BOYLE 3688.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, $400 WILL handle. No agents. Phone SOUTH 1845.

FOR SALE—FRUIT STORE, INQUIRE 312 S. MAIN.

$1000. PICTURE SHOW OUT OF TOWN, NO competition. Will earn $150 a month. A good show house for small investment. PACK E. CLOYD COMPANY, 617 S. Hill.

PICTURE THEATER—$2500 (JUST HALF ACTUAL value.) Complete, elegant equipment, 325 opera chairs. Located in the very heart of city's congested district. Low rent. Long lease. Will clear $100 weekly. UNITED THEATER EXCHANGE, 453½ South Spring.

FOR SALE—SMALL JEWELRY STORE, NO FIXtures, good repair stand. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED —PARTNER TO BUY HALF-INTEREST in going up-to-date business, good investment, and will stand strictest investigation. Woman preferred. Address H, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, OVEN, TOOLS, HORSE AND WAGON, established two years, good reason for selling. Only $300. BLEY, 426 Mason Bldg.

WANTED — BUSINESS LADY WITH SMALL CAPItal for a new patent article, very profitable, exclusive territory, county or State rights. See patent at office, 532 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

$200 AND SERVICES SECURES HALF INTEREST in an established business that has grown beyond one man. Short hours. No Sunday work. Experience unnecessary.
Business Chance Dept.
ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 516 S. Hill st.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY—
If you want to sell your business or want to buy one, we can meet all requirements.
EMERGENCY SALES CO., 701 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$650—CASH GROCERY WITH LIVING-ROOMS, low rent, established business, refined trade. Fine for man and wife. 223 W. 2ND ST., room 104.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA, SPLENDID LOCATION, doing good business. Good reason for selling. Might exchange for clear property. Address H, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE STORE, good location and lease. Bargain for cash. Address Z, box 324, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

RESTAURANT—MONEY-MAKER, ONLY ONE LOcated Brea, Orange county, heart of oil field. Rent $20, lease. Price $500 for a quick buy. Take La Habra car. GAIL HAMILTON, Owner.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, BAKERY AND restaurant combined; weak competition, long lease, cheap rent. BOX 34, Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN AT $400. NICE LITTLE candy store, well stocked; good family trade. Rent $15. Write owner 323 CORNWELL ST., city.

ADVERTISE—21 WORDS IN 50 GOOD WEEKlies, $1; other bargains; bank references. COPE AGENCY, 3740 Olive st., St. Louis.

GOOD CHANCE FOR LADY TO MAKE MONEY on small investment. Fine location for delicatessen business, in apartment-house district. Phone 556814.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, OLD STAND, CASH trade, no dealer. Must sell, $850 will handle it. Snap come and see it. 701 TEMPLE ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, FOR SOUTHERN Cal. big candy an' cigar store, $800; doing business. Call 2572 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—CAFETERIA DOING GOOD BUSIness in a fine town, 30 miles from Los Angeles, fine dining-room, cheap rent, everything strictly first-class, $560 will handle it, balance on easy terms. Address box 502, UPLANDS, CAL.

CONFECTIONERY AND FOUNTAIN, ELEGANT FIXtures, large stock; only one in prosperous nearby town. Have best of reason for selling. Worth $5000; will take $3000 on easy terms. BLEY, 426 Mason Bldg.

INVESTMENT, FOR QUICK SALE, $1000 TAKES trade secrets with stock and samples enough to take in $2000. This is worth looking into. Address Z, box 342, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN with few hundred dollars to join me in proposition of merit. If looking for something good investigate this. Address Z, box 341, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500 FOR HALF INTEREST IN A promising theatrical opportunity. Business has every indication of paying well, but investor must be willing to chance losing. We can give bank references. Address Z, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2000 CASH, TAKE HALF interest in large established poultry business; large stock, plenty of shade and water; beautiful home on car line and boulevard; need help to handle the trade. Address A, box 302, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE AND TAKE ACTive position with me in drug business; can qualify to your satisfaction. Address Z, box 355, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUSINESS OF RAZOR AND scissor sharpening and cutlery store, doing a fair trade, and can be made to pay well to settle estate; will sell cheap if taken before the first. Store, 603½ W. SIXTH ST. Cheap rent.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN INterest in going concern, manufacturing patented article of great merit, large profits and big demand; strictly first-class proposition, which will stand close investigation; amount necessary, $1000 to $5000. Address Z, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE OR LOTS FOR GROcery store, merchandise stock or restaurant. Telephone Owner, A2325; MAIN 6341.

GOOD CAFE, DOING TEN THOUSAND CLEAR each year. Well located. Lease runs three years. Sickness cause of sale. Want land or income property. Price $25,000. Will assume some. WILSON & WEBBER, 728 Story Bldg.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN AND PHARMACIST. AN excellent opportunity for a young doctor in a new country. Will require at least $250 cash. Address Y, box 525, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR LEASE—
CAFE WITH ASSURED
INCOME IN HIGH-CLASS
DOWNTOWN HOTEL.
$200 PER MONTH.
WITH THE BIG WINTER SEASON JUST OPENING, THE 1915 CROWDS SOON COMING, AND AN ASSURED INCOME TO START WITH, THIS LEASE OFFERS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY. THIS CAFE CONNECTS WITH ONE OF THE BEST HOTELS IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT, IS WELL EQUIPPED AND HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. HOTEL WILL FURNISH 20 REGULAR BOARDERS AT $8 PER WEEK EACH, NETTING AN INCOME OF NEARLY $700 PER MONTH FROM GUESTS ALONE. CAFE LIQUOR LICENSE CAN BE SECURED. PAST REPUTATION OF BOTH HOTEL AND CAFE UNASSAILABLE. THIS IS A CLEAN-CUT BUSINESS PROPOSITION AND WILL BE SNAPPED UP QUICKLY. COMMUNICATE AT ONCE. ASK FOR MR. HOUSTON.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.,
NINTH, SPRING AND MAIN STREETS.
10175. MAIN 5045.

PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATERS.
Large or small. See RYAN.
$2700 buys best house in So. Cal.; town of 20,000 people; only house on Main st.
$10,000 buys best house in this city.
$900 house, nets $30 per week.
$3000 house, nets $60 per week.
Large house for real estate, city or country.
Small house for real estate, city or country.
For inside price on large or small houses, city, country or beaches, see RYAN, the man that knows every house in So. Cal., and knows what they are doing. When we guarantee a house you can depend on it, as our reputation stands for itself.
See RYAN, 618 San Fernando Bldg.
We also have a full line of bargains in groceries, cigar stands, barber shops, pool halls, restaurants, rooming and apartment houses. We protect the buyer.
See RYAN, 101 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—FOR $4000, ESTABLISHED COPYRIGHTED PUBLICATION, ONE THAT IS DEMANDED BY THE LEADING INDUSTRY OF TODAY, NO COMPETITION ON THE PACIFIC COAST; HIGHEST ENDORSEMENTS, BANK REFERENCES. THIS PUBLICATION IS THE LEADING MEDIUM OF ADVERTISING FOR ALL BRANCHES OF AND CONNECTIONS WITH AFORESAID INDUSTRY, WHICH NUMBER IN THE HUNDREDS IN THIS STATE ALONE. PROFITS FROM SALE OF PUBLICATION THIS YEAR $2200; FOR ADVERTISING OVER $5000; TOTAL $7200. THIS I CAN PROVE TO YOU CAN BE DOUBLED. NO LIABILITIES. THIS PUBLICATION HAS BEEN IN USE IN THIS STATE FOR 5 YEARS, AND HAS AN ESTABLISHED CIRCULATION. ADDRESS H, BOX 95, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION—
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.
The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only one cent a word, will be sent by many subscribers, in connection with the Midwinter Number, to out-of-town friends, thereby largely increasing the circulation of that particular issue.
Take advantage of this opportunity to exploit real estate propositions, business chances, stocks, bonds, automobiles, buggies, live stock, household furniture, furnished rooms, flats, apartments, board, and other business ventures at a minimum cost.
TIMES "LINERS" GET RESULTS.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 OR $2000 WHO will go in with owner of a large new brick warehouse, 22,000 square feet of floor space, for storage purposes. This warehouse is located in the best part of the industrial district, close to depots. This warehouse is suitable for storing automobiles, furniture, lumber, machinery, hardware or hay; party must understand the storage business. Good opportunity to make money. See us at once. 7TH STREET IMPROVEMENT CO., 1327 W. Seventh st. Phone Wilshire 1315.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE. WILL NET $25 per week. A sacrifice if taken before January 1. STERLING LAUNDRY, 773 Clanton st.

WANTED—ONE MAN COMPLETE MEMBERSHIP tropical exploring expedition; visit many strange, wild countries; work pearl beds, placer gold, collect rare shells, $1-$5; butterflies, $3000; rare animals, $1-$50 each; take moving pictures, $1000-$3000; wonderful chance for travel, adventure, profits, 8-10 months' trip. Have fine schooner, crew; want man to put up $600, his share expenses, get full share all profits; should run $6000. For interesting interview, full details, address Z, box 361, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE OR CASH AND TERMS—
$500—Dry goods, furnishings; exchange for clear.
$5000—General store, ½ cash and real estate.
$5000—Clothing, furnishings, ½ cash and real estate.
$1200—Grocery store, ½ cash and real estate.
$3000—40-room apartment house, for real estate.
$4000—Dry goods business, clears $2000 yearly.
$25,000—Clothing and furnishings, clears $15,000 yearly.
To buy or sell a business see me.
IRVING I. TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—I WANT AN ACTIVE MAN TO JOIN me in importing hardwoods. I have excellent foreign connections and require an associate with at least $5000 cash to invest in business. Applicant must produce references as to responsibility. Address XY, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AT 126 S. BROADWAY DISTRICT, managers for the distribution of THE LOS ANGELES EVENING GLOBE.
Proposition will net monthly $200. Must be financially responsible. A permanent business for active men.

FOR SALE — I WANT TO SELL MY INTEREST IN one of the best gun clubs in Los Angeles county. There are only 10 persons interested in this club. We own the property, absolutely. The duck shooting is excellent. It is located about 16 miles from Los Angeles. For particulars see or write to J. H. ARDIS, rooms 526-27 Bullard Block, Los Angeles, Cal., Phone Main 9252. Buy now and get the benefit of the season's shooting.
$5000 FOR $500 WITHIN 60 DAYS.

NOT A GAMBLING PROPOSITION, BUT STRAIGHT, HONEST BUSINESS THAT WILL BEAR CLOSEST SCRUTINY AND INVESTIGATION. IF YOU HAVE THE CASH AND ARE WILLING TO TAKE A RISK WHERE 99 CHANCES IN 100 ARE IN FAVOR OF SUCCESS, ADDRESS FOR PARTICULARS, AC, BOX 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Small cafeteria; everything new, cheap rent; good lease. A good reason for selling. A good money-maker.
—THIS IS A BARGAIN—
BRYAN & BRADFORD,
722-30 VAN NUYS BLDG.
60051. Main 1751.
E. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

PARTNER WANTED TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in dye and cleaning establishment, fully equipped. Will sell half interest for $500 and your partner will be an experienced man and can make you some money. Go and look this snap over. Located at 1447 East 17th st. This is a snap for either man or woman. For further information call on S. J. WISLER, 326 Byrne Bldg.

THE BEST DAIRY FARM OF 232½ ACRES IN Southern Indiana, three miles of city of 70,000 population, consisting of 120 acres fine prairie, 112½ acres upland timbered and in pasture, barns and houses, good roads and near three railroads. Dairy being operated successfully at present time. Owners health requires residence in California and will exchange this farm for alfalfa ranch near Los Angeles. W. H. SOALE, 229 Oakland ave., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, IN LIVE PART OF town; no competition; low rent; new building; new place; in fact, everything new and clean. Big daily profit now. A man who understands restaurant business can make easy living and lots of money. Reason for selling, my poor health. Going to the country. Rock bottom price for quick cash sale. Best buy in town today. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWING TO SICKNESS WILL SELL MY automobile business, consisting of garage, building, equipment and stock of supplies. The agency for Ford cars goes with the business. This is a very good location and the territory could not be better. Do not answer unless you mean business. Address G, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY AND BROKERAGE CO.—
218 Mercantile Place.
Ten years success in handling business chances exclusively; refer to banks and jobbers, grocery stores, meat markets, bakeries, restaurants, manufacturing propositions, etc. Clear titles guaranteed.
Z. T. GEORGE, 218 Mercantile Place.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH FROM $5000 TO $25,000 to secure interest in established automobile business. Would prefer man who has had experience in the business, but experience is not absolutely necessary. Address H, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $3000 CASH, TAKE charge of office and accounts, or handle the outside trade of a very thriving and prosperous business. Good salary and large returns assured. Money secured. Address A, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$3750—SUBURBAN PICTURE SHOW SEATING 500, rent $60, long lease, handsomely and fully equipped, including rectifier and spot light. Good reason for selling. $1250 to handle. See
W. H. REES & CO.,
231 L. A. Investment Bldg.

HIGH-CLASS, TWO-MEN CIGAR STAND, LOCATED on Broadway. No better location in the city. Long lease, reasonable rent. Near busy corner and doing $35 daily. This can be increased. Refined trade. Will invoice about $1500, but will reduce stock to suit purchaser. Present owner here two years. 223 W. 2ND ST., room 104.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SALOON COMBINED with restaurant, in livest lumber camp in Nevada, including two buildings, 6-room dwelling, furnished, saloon and restaurant, fully stocked. Will exchange for good alfalfa land up to $6500. This place clears $4000 per year. T. T. BARKER, Verdi, Nev., ½ mile from California line, on main line S. P. R.R.

FOR SALE—PROFITABLE GENERAL MERCHANdise business in a rapidly growing and prosperous dairy and farming district in the rich San Joaquin Valley. Sales which are now $40,000 a year can be largely increased by competent management. A splendid money making proposition. For particulars address V.J., box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IN FRESNO, CAL., PICTURE THEater, 800 seating capacity, cheap rent; centrally located, 5-year lease—option 5 years more. Clearing $500 a month; no experience needed. Will stand strictest investigation. Cheap to cash buyer. Going East.
Address 1227 JAY STREET,
Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—A FINE PIECE OF TIMBER LAND IN the finest mountain resort in Southern California. All water supply for Idyllwild rises on this land. Just the place for people who have weak lungs, etc. A large part of this land can be subdivided into lots for mountain homes and could be sold on easy payments. Address F. M., Idyllwild, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

$200 CASH, $200; TERMS; PARTNER IN SUBstantial insurance business; fine opening for straight, honest hustler.
ART STORE—This clears $5 daily! $2100 stock; $1100 cash handles this money-maker; well established.
CIGARS, CONFECTIONERY, downtown, clears $125 monthly; owner there 3 years; $600 stock; $825.
SHOE REPAIR, Broadway location, long lease, reasonable rent; modern equipment throughout; $1000, terms; bargain.
See F. C. SIMPSON, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BIGGEST SNAP IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
10 acres in full-bearing oranges, $10,000. Located best part of Corona. 4000-box crop on the trees. This is $5000 below actual value. Owner must sell at once, and will take part cash, balance good terms.
G. S. STORRS, with
STORRS-HOLLYWOOD COMPANY, Inc.,
Suite 628, Union Oil Bldg. A1667.

WE HAVE SEVERAL REMINGTON AND SMITH Premier typewriters, invisible writing models, for which we have no use, having replaced them with late model machines. Will sell these for $15 each. Are in good condition. See LYLE, Times Office, First and Broadway.

PICTURE THEATER—PICTURE THEATER.
Something unusual; $300 secures an equal association with theatrical man of many years' experience. Theater located on busy street. Thickly settled residential district. Capacity 375. Magnificently furnished after latest pattern. Experience unnecessary, but must be honest and reliable. Particulars, UNITED THEATER EXCHANGE, 453½ South Spring.

FOR SALE — GENERAL STORE, WITH POSTOFfice, in fastest growing town in Southern California; factory pay roll of $50,000 per month; 16 miles from Los Angeles; doing $3500 per month business; only parties with capital need answer. Call Hollywood 2146 or write MRS. LOU SILVERMAN, 5446 Monticello ave., South Hollywood, Los Angeles.

HIGH-CLASS RESORT HOTEL OF 100 ROOMS, with large automobile patronage; will lease restaurant privilege; fully equipped for business, on percentage basis. Only capable responsible parties will be considered. Address POSTOFFICE BOX C, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — FINEST AND MOST CENTRALLY located garage in Los Angeles, doing a big business, 100-car capacity; building 75x170 feet; we must sell at once. Business will stand most rigid investigation. Partners disagree reason for selling. Any reasonable offer will not be refused. GRAND AVENUE GARAGE, 943 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—THE BEST CONFECTIONERY AND candy business in Los Angeles, established six years, never before offered for sale; receipts shown from beginning; lease guaranteed, reason for selling given on application. For information call at 2216 S. GRAND AVE. Phones: 20277, South 869.

GROCERY AT INVOICE, ABOUT $1250. RENT $27 month, including small house. Built-up neighborhood. No competition. One or two persons can make big profits and have all the business they can handle. CLIFTON PLATT, 384 E. Colorado st., PASADENA.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPENING.
$2500 Required.
Wanted—Factory superintendent to take charge and part interest in big money-making fertilizing plant, good salary. See H. DENNIS, with J. S. JONES, 517 Story Bldg.

GROCERY, SOUTHWEST LOCATION. RENT $30, 4-year lease, doing over $100 daily. Owner has other business. Will take less than invoice. About $3000 required.
BUSINESS CHANCE DEPT.
ROY C. HOWELLS CO.,
516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—FINEST CONFECTIONERY IN GROWing suburban town; entire store elegantly finished in mahogany; twenty-foot fountain; must sell immediately at big sacrifice. Call MR. PERKINS, Crescent Creamery Co., 241 Winston st.

GOOD CORNER CASH GROCERY AND DELICATESsen near school. Price $1200 cash. Rare chance. Address J, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE GOOD LOCATION, GOOD business. Low rent. Long lease. Address J, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET doing $125 per day. Nice clean stock. Excellent, close in corner location, store doing a profitable basis. Will bear close investigation. Stock and fixtures $4500. Address G, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POOL HALL, 4 TABLES, SHINE stand, barber shop and cigars; clears over $300 per month. Disagreement of partners only reason for selling. A bargain for cash. Call and see owners. 616 WEST 6TH.

SMALL AMOUNT OF CAPITAL WILL GET A CLEAN LEGITIMATE BUSINESS. LOW EXPENSES, BIG PROFITS, CAN BE OPERATED IN CONNECTION WITH OTHER BUSINESS. INVESTIGATE. SEE OWNER, MR. O'BRIEN, MONDAY. 123 S. BROADWAY.

YOU CAN GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR now with boat company owning several power boats and valuable concessions. Address H, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE GROCERY AND MEAT market fixtures. These are nearly new and first-class. Will sell all or any at bargain. A. F. SOUTHWICK, Phone East 13s.

WANTED—PARTNER IN A COMPLETE CARnival company; $1000 cash will handle this. Will bear strict investigation. For further information address G, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST IN MY WELL-ESTablished office business for $500. Good opportunity for reliable party with business ability. 310 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

GARAGE FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE, $1500. THIS is no lemon. Investigate. Will take car or sell on terms. Price $2500. JACK E. CLOYD CO., 617 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR A TRANsient rooming-house, a delicatessen, restaurant and grocery doing a good cash business. No delivery. Now taking over $30 a day. Rent only $26, 3 years' lease. 2806 NORTH BROADWAY. Phone East 1852.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, ESTABlished 7 years. Long lease and cheap rent. Will sell at invoice. Come and investigate. Buy of the owner. 2228 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—A WET WASH LAUNDRY ROUTE with truck. Phone SOUTH 2248.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, APARTMENT DISTRICT, fine business, living-room, up-to-date fixtures. Will be sold cheap. Good reasons for selling. 1202 MAPLE. Bdwy. 3201.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A NEAT LITTLE BAKery and light line of groceries in southwest district, doing a nice business daily; close to schools. Reason for selling, having other business. Price $450. Call Monday, 2705 SOUTH VERMONT AVE. Phone West 690.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BAKERY, WHOLESALE and retail, doing good cash business daily; auto delivery; steam table and light line of groceries. Good reason for selling. Call Monday, 1605 WEST PICO. Phone Wilshire 1202.

$3250, PICTURE SHOW NETTING $250 MONTHly. Box office trial given. No competition. Seats 500. Will consider part exchange. JACK E. CLOYD COMPANY, 617 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
Best locations in the city for high-class boarding-house. Prominent corner within 6 blocks of 7th and Broadway. $1000 cash required to handle. Address owner, Y, box 376, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE. No agents.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE ON ONE of the best traveled streets in Los Angeles, for sale at a sacrifice. Poor health reason for selling. 724 W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—YOU HAD BETTER INVESTIGATE this grocery and general merchandise, outside city. About $2500 investment, $1800 month business. No competition, long established. Particulars on investigation. No agents answered. Don't call unless you are in line for business. E. U. BAXTER, Hyde Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GENERAL STORE and grocery with postoffice, in desert town, on railroad, near Los Angeles Aqueduct. Big money-making proposition. Would exchange for good Imperial Valley land. Address Y, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PICTURE THEATER—INVESTORS, HERE IS A new 900-chair house, with 20-year lease; best location in this city, cheap rent; 20 years' lease. A buy for business man. See RYAN, 101 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG GENERAL STORE, GROCERY, with postoffice, in desert railroad town. Money-making proposition. Address Y, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS FOR QUICK ACTION WITH THE BUSINESS CHANCE DEPARTMENT OF SHUSTER, MORROW & KING CO., MAIN 2280. LAUGHLIN BLDG. F6762.

FOR SALE—NICE CORNER GROCERY; LOCATED at 2633 Brooklyn ave., corner of Mott and Brooklyn; doing good business, cheap rent. Will invoice; reasons for selling, owner has other business. This is a bargain worth investigating. Take Brooklyn ave. car on Spring st.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A BARGAIN, HARDWARE and plumbing business. Best jobbing district in the city; no competition. 2161 WEST WASHINGTON. 73536.

FOR SALE—OLD-ESTABLISHED PHOTOGRAPHer's business; completely equipped. Long lease, cheap rent. Will consider a trade. 711-12 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.

FAMILY PICTURE THEATERS—HAVE TWO dandy 400-chair houses fully equipped and doing good business, at $2500; terms or equity. See RYAN, 101 San Fernando Bldg.

I HAVE ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE FROM EAST FOR money necessary to finance my patents; to party who will loan me $1500 to go on I will guarantee $4000 and secure you with interest. Best of references. Address H, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, SOUTHWEST LOCATION, DOING OVER $100 daily; low rent, long lease. Price less than invoice. Investigate this snap. Business Chance Dept.
ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 516 S. Hill st.

$800—GROCERY AT OCEAN PARK, ON MAIN ST. Daily sales $25. Rent $25. Fixtures $250. Bdwy. 1967. J. J. DONOVAN & CO., A5328.
816 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

WILL EXCHANGE A HALF INTEREST IN SMALL ostrich farm, with feather store and cleaning and dyeing business attached. Will invoice between $2000 and $2500. Will accept Los Angeles property and assume. Address JOHN J. FITZPATRICK, Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY NEAR CENTER of city, doing fine cash business. No delivery. Has meat market and soda fountain. Rent $35; lease. No agents. OWNER, MAIN 8507.

ALBERTA HAS GREAT AND VARIED PERMAnent natural resources. Keep your eye on her oil development. For detailed information address, ALBERTA OIL DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

5c PICTURE THEATER, NETTING $30 PER week, 250 opera chairs, snap at $2500; $500 cash, balance easy. See RYAN, 101 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN TAKES COUNTRY weekly in good field near Los Angeles. $1000 down takes good weekly near San Francisco. Both alone in their fields. Also bargains in used printing material. PRINTERS EXCHANGE, 222 Franklin St.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

CIGAR STAND. IF YOU HAVE THE CASH; money-maker; trial cheerfully given; $2500; principal transient street.
DAIRY ROUTE, suburbs; clearing $140 net monthly under long trial; separator, boiler, cottles, etc., $650, terms.
$425—RESTAURANT and lunch counter, west; seats 24; $30 daily receipts; partners are quarreling; rent $27.
$650—LAUNDRY route, Brush machine; clears $28 weekly under long trial; easy, pleasant outside work; bargain.
See F. C. SIMPSON, 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—39 ACRES, TULARE county; 10 acres full bearing lemons, 11 acres full bearing navels, balance under cultivation. Good house, barn, etc. Cheap gravity water. Small incumbrance, big producer. Owner will assume on good Los Angeles income. Price $35,000. G. S. STORRS, 628 Union Oil Bldg.

PICTURE THEATER—COMPLETELY FITTED UP in first-class style. Choice location on busy street. Lease 4 years; practically no rent to pay. Will easily clear $50 week ($750 handles.) An exceptional proposition. UNITED THEATER EXCHANGE, 453½ South Spring. (Many others, all sizes and prices.)

FOR SALE—RESTAURANTS, CAFES, CAFETERIAS, lunchrooms, best list in city; only bargains handled; no misrepresentations; get my list of snaps; no trouble to show. I sell more restaurants than all other agents; 12 years conducting restaurant agency here. TUCKER, Restaurant Agent, 211½ West Second.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED BUSIness that pays big. Will stand strict investigation. $300 down, balance out of business. 623 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—MAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY AND financial resources to take charge as manager in excellent salaried position. Address or call 415-416 SLAVIN BLDG., Pasadena.

MOVING PICTURE. IF YOU WANT THE BEST buy in the State, only show in town of 1400, cheap rent, and $500 will handle, call at 1757 E. 38TH, city. No agents.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CAFETERIA AND CAFE outfit, nickel plated steam table, chairs, tables, silverware, dishes, cash register, coffee urns, etc. Phone BROADWAY 371.

FOR SALE—NICE CONFECTIONERY, INCLUDING news stand, cigars and tobacco, living-room, cheap rent; suitable for man and wife, or two persons. Will make terms. Call A8954.

CONFECTIONERY STORE ON TERMS, CLEARING $300 a month. Transfer corner, close in, near theater. Some money down and pay balance out of profits. Price $2500. JACK E. CLOYD CO., 617 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—IN SAN DIEGO, FINE NEW GROcery, stock and fixtures, doing $1800 cash business monthly; good reasons for selling. No agents. Address owner, F, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN OLD-WELL ESTABLISHED FEED and fuel yard, doing a profitable business, must sell on account of sickness. Call 1618 N. MAIN. Or phone East 2698.

RESTAURANT WITH LUNCH COUNTER, FIXTURES and four-year lease, at bargain. See A. LAMBERT, 152 S. Main st.

SPLENDID LOCATION FOR BUTCHER SHOP, IN store with grocery, rent $15; can do $50 per day from beginning. Call at 529 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—CARPENTER AND PAINT SHOP, INcluding stock of paint and lumber; good location; a bargain. Phone WEST 531.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT WITH FIXTURES. Good trade. Owner leaving town, will sell cheap. Apply to MORRIS PHILLIPS, 126 Rose st.

$175. I WILL SACRIFICE MY CIGAR STAND, best location in town. $5 clear profit daily. See OWNER, 119 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—A FINE LITTLE RESTAURANT AND lunch counter doing good business at 603 W. SIXTH ST.

BEST LOCATION IN LOS ANGELES FOR HIGH-class cafeteria or restaurant, good lease. 318 W. SEVENTH.

PICTURE THEATER FOR RENT, SOMETHING good, low rent. Address G, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHAMPION MACHINE SHOE SHOP, many customers, cheap rent. Inquire 217 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CITY TIMES ROUTE ON easy payments. Address J. B. SNYDER, Times Office.

FOR SALE—THE TIMES AGENCY AT REDLANDS, cheap and on easy terms. Address J. B. SNYDER, care The Times, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE, CLEARWATER AND Hynes. Easy terms. F. A. McCURDY, agent, Hynes, Cal. Phone 225.

NEW HOTEL BROADWAY, AT 205 N. BROADWAY, has the best rooms in the city for the least money, 50c, 75c and $1 a day. No one of our representatives on the side, use our cards. Will pay you liberal. Call and see us.

FOR SALE—FRUIT STAND CHEAP. HAVE OTHER work to do. Will stand investigation. Call at house, 232 N. FLOWER.

$50 BIG BARGAIN BUYS BEST LOCATED CLEANing, pressing store. Cheap rent. Long lease. Call 729 W. FIRST.

$6500, PICTURE THEATER FOR SALE OR EXchange. Large seating capacity. One of the best towns in the State. Good for $400 a month. Show house for small investment. JACK E. CLOYD COMPANY, 617 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE IN BUILDING, stock and fixtures, about $1500; property $2500. Splendid proposition for man and wife. Good trade; been here for years; fine location. Sickness only reason for selling. No agents. See OWNER, 2740 Temple st.

BUSINESS CARDS, $1 PER 1000. OTHER PRINTing in proportion. F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 133½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY CANDY KITCHEN IN the best town in Southern California. New, neat and good business. HARRY DUEY, First National Bank Bldg., Glendale, Cal. Telephone Sunset 1072.

KING CACTUS REIGNED! HAVE 75 ACRES BEST cactus, 50 acres frostless citrus land, have the spineless cactus plants; Riverside, near railroad. Option on 640 acres more. Want to start nursery. Take working partner with $5000. Address G, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST CAFE IN PASADENA, WITH LIQUOR LIcense, doing from $50 to $70 day. Price $1400. Address G, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RESTAURANT, 312 California st., at your offer; also 10-room, double house at Indianapolis, Ind. OWNER, 312 California st.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY STORE, DOING good business, $800, easy payments if desired. Will give lease. OWNER, 604 E. Seventh st.

GROCERY, $3500; DOING $80 DAILY, 90 PER cent. cash; will consider lot as part payment; also grocery, $1800; daily sales $70. Will take lot to $1000. LARSON, 318 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD LIVE GROCERY, IN BOYLE Heights; $60 daily business. Let us show you that we do the business and do it at a profit. Low rent; established 15 years. Will invoice or trade for clear real estate. BOYLE 1302. 41065.

TO LET—CORNER ROOM IN FINEST PICTURE theater in this city for tailor or millinery. See RYAN, 101 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — MOVING PICTURE MACHINE, screen, opera chairs and electric piano. Call H., TEL. 24187, 8 o'clock a.m.

FOR SALE—3 MONTHS OLD, FURNISHING AND shoe business, money maker; stock $1000; on account sickness, at about 60c on the dollar. Act quick. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—THREE-TABLE POOLROOM, CHEAP, on easy terms, in pay roll town of $300,000 monthly; long lease; cheap rent. 109 FOURTH ST., Sawtelle. P. O. Box 358.

PICTURE SHOW—AS I WISH TO QUIT BUSIness; good lease and rent. Seats 300; a bargain for cash. This is no lemon. Address Z, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — HALF INTEREST IN TOILET AND bath parlors, doing good business. Best location in city. Equipment first class and up to date. Address G, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GROCERY AT $550 OR BEST CASH offer. Rent, with rooms, $20. Place suitable for 2. Call, look it over today. 2131 E. 1ST ST.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, CANDY, SODA FOUNTAIN, etc. Cheap for cash or good trade. Inquire 937 WEST 7TH.

MANUFACTURING CONCERN WANTS PARTY with $500 to take active interest, absolutely clean and profitable, guarantee at least $150 per month. Call 711 E. WASHINGTON ST.

HAVE CONTRACT ON PROPERTY WITH HALF million cash invested, showing gross profit of $150,000 in less than two years; net should be $75,000. Party with brains and $4000 cash can secure working interest. Nominal salary and substantial proportion of profits. Best local bank references. Principals only address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PICTURE THEATER, MAIN STREET, 358 opera chairs. Rent $350 per month. See DEAN, 428 San Fernando Bldg.

RESTAURANT—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS AND A good location at a bargain. 834 EAST 5TH ST.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE PART INTEREST with small capital and position; good salary. 465 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FAMILY PICTURE THEATER, CLEARING $30 weekly; fully equipped, good lease, $900. See RYAN, 101 San Fernando Bldg.

MOTION-PICTURE THEATER IN HEART OF city, doing big business; half cash. HARRINGTON, 465 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

$2200—
GROCERY,
$1700.
A-1 location, big stock; no delivery. Will clear profit $8 a day. Sudden departure. Owner, 1020 EAST 8TH ST.

RARE CHANCE FOR A LIVE MAN WITH $100 to buy Southern California rights for a money-making proposition, Oregon and Washington also open. Interested parties communicate with L. LEONARD, Van Nuys Hotel.

FOR SALE—THREE PICTURE SHOW BARGAINS. One for $2000, downtown location; one suburban, seats 750, 10-year lease; another suburban house, 5-year lease, $1500. Many others. Call for details. Business Chance Dept. ROY C. HOWELLS CO., 516 S. Hill st.

$1100—GROCERY, S. W., NO DELIVERY, DAILY sales $25, rent $25, lease, fixtures $350. Bdwy. 1967. J. J. DONOVAN & CO., A5328.
816 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

$700—CIGAR STAND, LOCATION A1, STOCK AND fixtures first-class; positively best proposition for two men in city (price considered.) Low rent, established business, long lease. See this today. 223 W. 2ND ST., room 104.

$3500 PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE HOUSE, new building and equipment, no opposition. $1250, balance easy. See RYAN, 101 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—TWO-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, GOOD business, no competition, $200 will handle. 5437 3D AVE. Take Grand ave. car marked Mesa Drive.

SPECIAL MACHINERY DESIGNED, INVENTIONS developed and perfected. Have had wide practical experience at such work. EDWIN E. THOMAS, Mechanical Engineer, 406 Douglas Bldg., cor. Third and Spring sts.

GROCERY STORES, $500 UP TO $6000. I HAVE bargains in apartment or rooming houses for cash or will exchange. CONNELLY, 415 Chamber of Commerce.

SPOT CASH PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF MERchandise, with or without fixtures, anywhere. RELIABLE MERCANTILE CO., 111 South Spring.

BUSINESS CHANCES— Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

I WILL BUY AND PAY CASH FOR ENTIRE stocks or stores of merchandise of every description. Address S. BEHREND, box 437, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PROSPEROUS BUSINESS CONCERN manufacturers of auto supplies, owners of patents extensively used, wants man who knows an opportunity when he sees it. Further, who firmly believes in what he sees. Don't infringe on our time to satisfy idle fancies. Address Y, box 381, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
A fine studio doing good business, good chance in location, on ground floor, cheap rent, good lease; am forced to sell on account of death; will consider good land or lots to $2500. For interview address B, box 898, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PICTURE THEATER SEATING 400. BUSY CORner location (where the people are.) No near competition. Lease 5 years; nominal rent. Averages over $75 week clear. Trial given until satisfied. UNITED THEATER EXCHANGE, 453½ South Spring. (Many others, all sizes and prices.)

FOR SALE—$350 HANDLES THE BEST CAFE and restaurant, seating 75 people, tables and lunch counter, dandy kitchen equipment, including one 30-foot French range and two others smaller; lease and low rental; total price $800, and positively the best buy in the city. M'FADDEN, room 7 Sequoia Hotel. Broadway 1769.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A partnership in big paying garage in the heart of city; experience not necessary. Investment secure. Partnership can be obtained for $1000. Salary of $75 a month, as well as big returns on investment guaranteed. Thorough investigation extended to party interested. Inquire 807 WEST 7TH. Phone Bdway. 2557 or Main 2057; garage No. 2.

GOOD OPENING FOR DRUG STORE, GROCERY or furniture. Fine new building, corner Main street. Free rent to start. H. C. DEMING, Redlands, Cal.

OAKLAND'S FINEST RESTAURANT WITH BAR for sale. Best location in city. Long lease. Cheap rent. Seating capacity 225. Annual receipts $50,000. Will stand closest investigation. No agents answer or call. Address 1903 WEBSTER ST., Oakland, Cal.

USE YOUR SPARE TIME TO BUILD UP A MAIL order business of your own. We help you start for a share in profits. 27 opportunities. Particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES, Exchange, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—IDEAS. WRITE FOR LIST OF INVENtions. Our four books sent free. Patents secured or fee returned. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., Washington, D. C.

A PHILANTHROPIST TO HELP ALL HUMANITY by aiding in the financing of a patent which will safeguard human life. No brokers. Address G, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY DOING A GOOD WHOLESALE and retail business; must sell at once. Call 126 N. GLENDALE AVE., Tropico, Cal. Phone 7?8.

FOR SALE—ONE-PRESS PRINTING PLANT, WITH fine business; rent $10 per month, with living rooms; sacrifice for $625; part time. Will show books. 5942 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 2 FRENCH RANGES, hood, 30 feet counter, stools, 6 tables, all fixtures, dishes, chairs, depot location. Best buy, including 9 furnished rooms; receipts $30-$50 per day. Prosperous town, 20 miles of Los Angeles. Terms or cash; $700. Call 811 WEST 11TH ST., city.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNIture store; $200; will take small team with in trade. 3205 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STORE, A-1 LOCATION. Stock, fixtures, $1600. Owner sick. Will sacrifice for $400. Address H, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY BUSINESS IN A GOOD country location; doing a splendid business; will invoice somewhere around $3000, stock and fixtures. This is a fine chance to get a good paying business well established. Address Y, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE — 80 ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS BRICK apartment-house, furnished. Close in, new. Address G, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

PHOTOGRAPH COMMERCIAL BUSINESS, ABSOlutely your own price. Rare opportunity, cheap rent, good business. Address H, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS ALL KINDS, SOMETHING doing in San Francisco. Get free price list. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE, 1665 Market st., Room 308, San Francisco.

$6000 BUYS A 700-SEAT PICTURE AND VAUDEville theater. This handsome house has always shown a big net income. A good proposition that will stand investigation. JACK E. CLOYD CO., 617 S. Hill.

OLD-ESTABLISHED PLUMBING BUSINESS—HAS made owner enough to retire on; good lease, large repair trade; uncommon opportunity. About $1500 will take this successful business in full running order and proprietor will give thirty days introducing buyer. Address H, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. Man and wife can handle. Rent $15, with four living-rooms adjoining. $900 will buy it this week. 4343 BROOKLYN AVE.

WOULD YOU GO INTO A SAFE CASH BUSINESS for yourself if the writer of this ad can show you where you can make $350 a month on investment of $2500 to start you in business; you own it. Address H, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500—CONFECTIONERY, FULLY AND HANDsomely equipped. Palm garden in rear. Good lease. Rent $45. Biggest snap on market. See
W. H. REES & CO.,
231 L. A. Investment Bldg.

BAKERY FOR SALE—BRICK OVEN, MODERN machinery, fixtures; sales, $50 and over daily; rent $35; takes $1500 to handle. BLEY, 426 Mason Bldg.

$650 PURCHASES MY GOOD PAYING CIGAR stand in front of first-class downtown hotel, doing $24 to $35 day. Lease to 1916. LEACH, care COAST REALTY, 138½ S. Spring.

I HAVE A DANDY PICTURE THEATER, BEST in town, low rent, paying $15 to $25 daily, doing; if you are looking for a good proposition. LEACH, Coast Realty Co., 138½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—POOLROOM, SEVEN TABLES, LONG lease, $1800; one-half interest in established shoe polish manufacturing business; $1500. Address I, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD GROCERY, SOUTHWEST, stock and fixtures, invoice $1800; income $50 to $60 per day; cheap rent; must sacrifice, leaving city. Owner, WEST 1821, Sunday.

FOR SALE—POOLROOM. DOING GOOD BUSINESS, best location in the city; cheap if sold at once, or will sell half interest part cash. Address I, box 473, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FINE SUBURBAN HOME, 5 1-4 ACRES, with income; ideal location for sanitarium; will sell whole, part or rent. H. KAY, R. F. D. No. 1, box 58, Pasadena.

$1200 BUYS SWELL ROOMING-HOUSE IN SOUTHwest, easy terms; will consider trade. Call 217½ S. Spring, room 9.

FOR SALE—GENERAL EMPLOYMENT BUSINESS, long established; good income; right party only, if taken immediately. Address F, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—½ INTEREST IN GOOD-PAYING OFfice business; price $225; will give trial, or guarantee you wages; I will teach you the business; references exchanged. Address H, box 3?, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERS, ATTENTION. BUTCHER outfit, complete, $250, installed. Inquire 52? REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda sts. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY, NOVELTY, SCHOOL supplies, etc. Busy suburban street; $600 cash. Address H, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABlishment. Something worth investigating. See 111 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—JEWELRY STORE, WITH OR WITHout stock. Call at 136 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—JEWELRY STORE, GOOD LOCATION, long lease. Will sell cheap. Address S, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, DELICATESSEN, cheap if taken at once; $300 will handle. 18?? WEST WASHINGTON, corner Georgia.

CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM, LUNCH, cigar store; good location, low rent, lease. See OWNER, F7081.

CIGAR STAND, $1000. RECEIPTS BETTER THAN $25 per day. No agents or triflers. Address Z, box 475, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNTAIN and lunchroom; a bargain, cheap rent. Address H, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWING TO MORE IMPORTANT BUSIness coming will sell all or half of one of the best electrical contracting and fixture business in close-in suburbs. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE—
Established business, well located; $600 will handle. Owner engaged in other business. Address H, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR sale at once, stock and fixtures all new and up to date, low rent, modern living rooms, long lease. It will pay you to investigate or give phone number, owner, H. W. CREIGHTON, Delivery, San Pedro, Cal.

FOR SALE—JEWELRY AND NOTION STORE, bargain, failing eyesight, only reason for selling; business good the year around. See HARRINGTON & WALSH, 342 S. Broadway.

TO LET—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, good location, long lease, cheap rent. OWNER, 1?? E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—TAILOR STORE, ON ACCOUNT OF sickness. Owner must leave town. See at once. 1114 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MARKET, DOING $4000 monthly. Fixtures at half price. Invoice stock. This is good. Address Z, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CIGAR, CONFECTIONERY, ICE fountain and notion business. Must sell on account of illness. Call 1582 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—STOCKS OF MERCHANDISE, ANY amount for cash; also fixtures, salvage goods. We also sell on commission; money advanced on consignments. We also appraise stocks. References furnished. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auction and Commission House, General Auctioneer, Court st. Phones: F4810, Main 3114.

$350 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN LONG ESTABlished business, making big profits; no night or evening work; experience not necessary as it is easy to learn; references expected. See PETERSON, Room 1, 438½ S. Spring.

BAKERY FOR SALE, WITH OVEN, TOOLS, MODern showcases, good trade, long lease, living rooms; rent $15; price $425; half cash, balance easy terms. BLEY, 426 Mason Bldg.

BEST OPPORTUNITY IN CITY FOR MIDDLE-aged man with some business ability and a few hundred dollars, to enter profitable and permanent business. Don't answer unless you can consider a woman as a business partner. No phone. Address G, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

$650—TERMS, BUYS A BUSINESS; WILL GIVE written guarantee of $8 a day; easy terms. Call 217½ S. Spring, room 9.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AT YOUR OWN PRICE. Must be sold Monday. Best offer takes it. 18?? W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, CLEAN STOCK, soda fountain, cigar stand. Reasonable rent. 14TH AND MAIN.

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

MONEY TO LOAN—Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

6 AND 7 PER CENT.

On first mortgages, On improved real Estate, Los Angeles, Pasadena, or Hollywood.

Will loan to 50 per cent. of value of property.

Applications receive immediate attention.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.

Dr. Peter Janss, President.
Frank N. Fish, Secretary.

10345. 611-613 South Hill street. PHONES: Broadway 2468.

MONEY TO LOAN—

WE HAVE $10,000, $20,000 AND $30,000 WHICH WE CAN DIVIDE AND PLACE IN AMOUNTS NOT LESS THAN $2500 AND LOAN AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
10444. MAIN 7096.

MONEY TO LOAN—

WE ARE AGENTS FOR $2,000,000 AT 5½ PER CENT., TO LOAN ON CLOSE-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

PRIVATE FUNDS AT CURRENT RATES.

YOU WILL BE GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION AND RELIABLE TREATMENT AT THIS OFFICE.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
HENRY W. MELLEN, MGR. LOAN DEPT.
403 S. HILL ST. PHONES: 10745. MAIN 8040.

ATTENTION—

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS.

The regular issue of The Times of January 1, in which the rate for "Liners," as usual, will be only ...

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.

FIRST MORTGAGES.

$1200—2 years, 8 per cent., new 5-room bungalow, lot 50x120, northwest, 757 N. Virgil ave. Value $2700.

$1200—3 years, 8 per cent., new 6-room bungalow, lot 50x142, north, Rosecrans ave., near Huntington drive. Value $3000.

$1350—3 years, 8 per cent., new 6-room bungalow, lot 50x150, south, Huntington Park, value $3000.

$2500—3 years, 8 per cent., new 6-room bungalow, 5 acres, 1401 Magnolia ave., Monrovia, value $7500.

$3500—3 years, 7 per cent., new flat building, four-four rooms, lot 50x140, northwest, 1431 Allison st. Income $100. Value $10,000.

$4500—3 years, 7 per cent., new flat building of four four rooms, lot 50x135, 1063 and 1065 W. 23rd st. Income $120. Value $12,000.

$5500—3 years, 8 per cent., four 5-room flat building, south, lot 40x135, at 256 W. 45th st. Income $100. Value $12,000.

$8000—3 years, 7 per cent., 14-room house, lot 60x145, frontage on S. Bunker Hill and S. Hope sts., near West 4th st. Value $20,000.

$15,000—3 years, 7 per cent., new 65-room 3-story apartment-house, W. Jefferson st., near Main; lot 50x150; income $400 month. Value $40,000.

$18,000—3 years, 7 per cent., new 66-room 3-story brick apartment-house, lot 50x150, near Westlake Park; income $475 month; value $45,000.

$50,000—3 years, 6 per cent., on 234 acres of fine land; 130 acres bearing walnuts, 10 acres oranges, 30 acres alfalfa and the balance general farming. This land within 10 miles of Los Angeles, near Pasadena. Value, we guarantee this to be over $200,000.

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Dr. Peter Janss, President.
Frank N. Fish, Secretary.
611-613 South Hill st.
10345. Phones Bdwy. 2468.

WANTED—

HIGH-GRADE SECURITIES.

$1250—8 per cent., E. 36th st. near Central, 45x140, 5 rooms; rent $20 per month. Value $3500.

1800—8; Maple ave. near 38th, 40x140, 6 rooms; rent $20 per month. Value $4000.

2000—8; Arlington, near 49th, 40x140, 6 rooms new; value $4500.

2000—7; W. 30th st. near Vermont, 40x140, 6 rooms modern; value $4500.

4000—8; Ingraham st., Wilshire district, 60x155, 9 rooms modern; value $8500.

5000—7; Santee st. near 11th, 50x150 to alley. Improved with eight-room modern house; income $40 per month; value $15,000.

5000—7; W. 38th st. near Main, 50x140. Four flats ...

...

$3000 at 8; six lots, Serrano, North Wilshire.

WANTED—MONEY.

WE OFFER SEVERAL GILT-EDGED, FIRST-CLASS MORTGAGE LOANS THAT WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INSPECTION. ONE SECURED BY SPRING-ST. PROPERTY, $100,000, 7 PER CENT. BROADWAY LOAN $80,000, 7 PER CENT., AND NUMEROUS OTHER SMALLER LOANS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—$1000, 8 PER CENT., CITY IMPROVED.

$1500—8 per cent., on $4000 1½-story house, sightly location.

$1800—7 per cent., new, modern, 7 rooms, paved street, S. W., sold $4200.

$3500—8 per cent., 100 feet front and 2-story dwelling, good location.

$4000—7 per cent., $9000 2-story modern, near Washington and Harvard.

$7000—7 per cent., on $21,000 (bank valuation) S. Main st. frontage.

$10,000—7 per cent., on $25,000 La Fayette Square, modern dwelling.

$15,000—7 per cent., first mortgage, corner Pico and Figueroa.

$23,000—7 per cent., 9th and Grand View, income $100,000 month.

$35,000—6 per cent., 15th and Hill.

$50,000—7 per cent., 11th and Grand.

$100,000—6 per cent., on $300,000, 6th and Grand.

F. A. PATTEE,
515 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 1107, 65525.

WANTED—

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent., Arlington st., near 54th.

$1700—3 years, 8 per cent., Wilton Place, near 52d.

$1750—3 years, 8 per cent., St. Andrews Place, near 52d.

$1800—3 years, 8 per cent., St. Andrews Place, near 52d.

These properties are on asphalt paved streets. They have gas, water, electricity and sewer already installed. Water is inside lot line hence no digging up and spoiling street. Shade trees, city park in center tract, double car line, 5c fare. Houses are new—occupied by owners and worth more than double the amount of loan wanted. The lots alone range from $1200 to $1400. These are exceptionally good loans.

A4208. Main 1726.
HOUSTON, GORE & CO.,
First Mortgages,
1008-1009 Union Oil Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY, AT 8 PER CENT.
$20,000, $8000, $6000, $4500, $2000.
Money wanted at 7 per cent.
$45,000, $20,000, $8000, $4000, $2250.
Money wanted at 6 per cent.
$150,000, $125,000, $100,000, $50,000.
Write, phone or call. C. B. WILLIAMS, Mgr. Loan Dept., A. E. HALSEY CO., 233 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 191, F6107.

WANTED — MONEY ON IMPROVED CITY PROPerty in various sums, at 7 and 8 per cent. interest. We have some good propositions to offer. LEONARD REALTY CO., 518 Wilcox Bldg., 2nd and Spring Sts.

WANTED—FOR SALE—TRUST DEED FOR $850. Monthly payment being made, $15. Will take $725 if sold at once. Secured on bungalow and lot worth $2400. NORRIS, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. Home F7022. Main 1798.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1200 AT 8 PER CENT. First mortgage, 3 years, on 5-room modern bungalow. Lot faces 2 streets; both improved; property worth $2800. NORRIS, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. Home F7022. Main 1798.

WANTED—FOR SALE—A1 TRUST DEED FOR $1200. Will accept $900 for same if sold at once. Secured by bungalow and lot worth $2500. NORRIS, 621 Van Nuys Bldg. Home F7022. Main 1798.

WANTED—$400, 90 DAYS, WILL GIVE GOOD bonus and 2 per cent. month for use of it. Best of real estate security. Private party given preference. Address J, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$15,000, 3 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT., on 67 acres at Glendora; 55 acres in oranges; 45 shares Glendora water stock. Total value $75,000. S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 5555; A4757.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $500 FOR one year at 10 per cent. Will give $2000 collateral security. ...

WANTED—WILL GIVE TRUST DEED FOR $500 on 80 acres of unimproved land, Riverside county. Have bank appraisement. Particulars, call WILSHIRE 1327.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1500, 2 YEARS, AT 8 PER CENT., ON 3 acres with 4 rooms and bath at San Gabriel. Value $4000.
$3000, 3 years at 7 per cent., on lot 135x155, Wilshire, paved streets and all modern conveniences. Value $18,000.
$4000, 3 years at 8 per cent., on new 10-room flat building and garage, close-in, near Sunset blvd. Insurance $4000. Lot 60x135. Value $8500.
$5000, 3 years at 7 per cent., on two lots, 50x125 each, on 29th and 35th, near Main, improved with 21-room and 16-room buildings, respectively; income $1700 per year; cash value $18,000.
$8000, 3 years at 7 per cent., on modern 10-room residence, corner of paved boulevards, one-acre lot, good residence district. Value $20,000.
S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A4757, Main 5555.

MONEY WANTED—I HAVE A FIRST MORTGAGE of $5700. Security of 80 acres, appraised, with water, $15,000 to $18,000. The paper is gilt-edged, drawing 6 per cent. interest. Four notes falling due in 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. First note matures March 12, 1914. An up-to-date Certificate of Title shows everything clear. Will stand discount of $700 and accept $5000 even for the paper, which makes the investor about 11 per cent. per annum. Call or phone me. No agent, principals only.
W. E. DONAGHOE,
318 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Home Phone F1149.

WANTED—MONEY—
PLEASE EXAMINE THIS LIST OF LOANS, WHICH WE CAN RECOMMEND:
$2000—8 per cent.; new, 8-room house, large lot.
$2500—7 per cent.; flat, E. 9th st., lot 40x150.
$3000—7 per cent.; N. Figueroa, apt., lot 60x150.
$6500—7 per cent.; W. First st., apt., lot 50x220.
$8000—7 per cent.; E. 9th st., apt., close in.
$7000—8 per cent.; 127 acres fine land.
$8500—7 per cent.; factory, close in, lot 120x140.
$10,000—7 per cent.; W. First, apts., close in, lot 50x250.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL LINES of household goods. Genuine bargains in furniture. You can get more money here on your bill of furniture than anywhere in town. Goods delivered.
$ .60—Linoleum; best cork body
1.50—White enameled bath stool
1.75—Folding sewing table
3.25—Smoker's stand
5.00—Sanitary couch
6.00—Chiffonier
7.50—Fumed oak rocker; leather seat
8.00—Extension table
8.50—Cotton felt mattress; roll edge
11.00—Velour couch
12.50—Hall tree; French mirror
13.50—Cast cook stove
16.00—Brass bed, 2-inch post
18.50—Chase leather couch, fumed oak
20.00—Parlor suite, mahogany frames
OVERELL'S, 700-708 South Main st.

FOR SALE—THE BIGGEST AND BEST VALUES in this city for your inspection.
Come down where your money will get the bargains, and feel satisfied with your purchase.
$50, quart. oak, 60-inch, roll-top desk.
$45, quart. oak, 60-inch, roll-top desk.
$35, quart. oak, 54-inch, roll-top desk.
$15, quart. oak, revolving arm chairs.
$10, quart. oak, revolving arm chairs.
$12 mahogany office arm chairs.
Iron beds ranging from $1.75 to $75.
Rugs of all descriptions, room sizes.
Blankets and comforts, $1.50 to $25.
$16 G. O. dressers.
$35 Circassian walnut chiffonier.
Golden oak tabourettes as low as
Gas ranges from $6.50 to $75.
H. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 830-32 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE BY THE PIECE. French, Wilton, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, Circassian walnut, mahogany, birdseye maple, quartered and polished and fumed oak and white enamel dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, library, center and pedestal extension tables, rockers and chairs, fumed oak, leather upholstered rockers and Morris chair, davenport, couch, sectional bookcase, writing desk, brass and white enamel beds, steel springs, sanitary couches, mattresses, pads, refrigerator, gas range, heaters, etc. ... after Sunday, 1456 S. UNION AVE., corner ... Phone 22288.

FOR SALE—PRICE NO OBJECT, MUST SELL at once, beautiful "Stickley" arm rocker, ... auto cushion leather seat, $7.25; solid quarter oak mantel folding bed, French plate mirror, ... only $10.75. Kitchen cupboard, nearly new, ... doors above, drawers in center; utensil compartment below, only $8.50; four good ... cents each. Call at 417 W. SEVENTH ST. ... Broadway 1791.

Business:

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 28, 1913.
Bank clearings yesterday were $3,280,961, a decrease of $412,003.28, compared with the corresponding day last year, and a decrease of ... compared with the corresponding day 1911.

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Monday	$3,678,802.01	$4,009,018.20	[illegible]
Tuesday	3,806,184.18	3,959,078.77	[illegible]
Wednesday	3,274,590.85	4,307,841.00	[illegible]
Thursday—Holiday.			
Friday	3,718,482.74	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saturday	3,280,961.00	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stocks and Bonds.

SHORT COVERING INJURES SALES

NEW HAVEN STOCKS SHOWING UNUSUAL STRENGTH.

Speculative Activity Diminishes to a Marked Extent, With No Sign of the Vigorous Demand Which Characterized the Advance of the Early Part of the Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Speculative activity diminished to a marked extent today, and there was no sign of the vigorous demand which characterized the advance of the week. It was evident that extensive short covering on the rise had temporarily weakened the technical position of the market. ...

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market—Grain.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 28, 1913.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,230,941, a decrease of $412,032.28, compared with the corresponding day last year, and a decrease of $19,-[illegible] compared with the corresponding day of 1911.

	1913.	1912.	1911.
Monday	$3,678,902.61	$4,300,013.22	$3,000,857.75
Tuesday	2,896,184.13	3,956,078.77	2,700,661.75
Wednesday	2,274,590.85	4,957,841.06	[illegible]
Thursday—Holiday.			
Friday	3,718,483.74	2,508,002.93	[illegible]
Saturday	3,230,951.00	3,642,984.28	[illegible]

Stocks and Bonds.

SHORT COVERING INJURES SALES.

NEW HAVEN STOCKS SHOWING UNUSUAL STRENGTH.

Speculative Activity Diminishes to a Marked Extent, With No Sign of the Vigorous Demand Which Characterized the Advance of the Early Part of the Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Speculative activity diminished to a marked extent today, and there was no sign of the vigorous demand which characterized the advance of the week. It was evident that extensive short covering on the rise had temporarily weakened the technical position of the market. The market eased off under this selling, but the undertone was good, and, except in a few cases, losses were restricted to small amounts. Resumption of trading in London after the holidays had little influence on this market, except in the case of Canadian Pacific, the decline in which was due largely to foreign selling. Aside from the decline in Canadian Pacific, the only substantial recession among the representative stocks was in the coppers. New Haven was prominent in the dealings by reason of its strength. At one time it sold nearly three points above yesterday's close. The advance was attributed to reports that a settlement was near in regard to the differences between the company and the government. The approach of the year-end with its heavy requirements for interest and dividend payments, was reflected in the bank statement. Forecasts were far from the mark as the statement disclosed an actual cash loss of nearly $[illegible]. The increase in loans amounted to $11,719,000, and there was a decrease in surplus of over $[illegible]. The bond market was irregular. Total sales par value $1,050,-[illegible]. U. S. 2's and 4's registered advanced ½ and the 4's coupon 1 point on call on the week.

New York Stocks.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The week-end realizing produced irregularity. Shorts in New Haven became frightened and cowered rather freely to the accompaniment of a report, that an early decision would be rendered in connection with the road's application for permission to issue $67,000,000 debentures and that permission would be granted to dispose of the debentures. The decline in the proportion of reserve to liabilities of the Bank of England from 55.10 per cent. last week to 43.10 per cent. this week, while in keeping with the usual tendency at this time of the year, was nevertheless productive of some pressure on Canadian Pacific, which was the weak feature during the day's session. It is thought that the decline in the bank's condition signifies pressure on the part of underwriters for accommodations over the year-end. Reports have been circulated to the effect that the Reading company has not made overtures to the government in connection with conforming to the provisions of the Sherman law and the commodities clause of the Hepburn Act, but nothing official in this respect has been forthcoming thus far. The reports have, nevertheless, induced some realizing in Reading. The metal shares have been absorbed on a good scale of late, notably copper and steel.

Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following are closing quotations on the bonds:

[illegible]

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following are figures for the week:

[illegible]

New York Cotton Market.

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive to The Times.] Following were the closing prices, and high and low quotations:

[illegible]

Chicago Grain Market.

[illegible]

There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—[Advertisement.]

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

There was a fractional advance in nearly all live stock at the various slaughter-houses yesterday. The fact that cows and steers have been slow in appearing from California farms and that much of the stock now coming in is from New Mexico, Texas and even from Old Mexico, and this has to be fattened, is the cause for the increasing quotations. Dressed meats were not increased in price, but a rise may follow within the next few days. The new price on steers touches 7 cents and on calves it reaches as high as 7 3-4, this top price being on very small milk calves. The agitation against veal has not caused as much of a decline in consumption as it has educated farmers to grow the calf crop to full grown steers or at least heifers. The latter are selling at 6 1-4 at the packing plants. Wethers, ewes and lambs on the sheep list are down fractionally. Hogs are very firm and selling from $8 to $8.50.

There was more activity on the local produce exchange than for many days past, and the attendance of dealers is proving that the leaven which was introduced into the organization at the recent Christmas banquet is having its effect. Butter was particularly active. Receipts were 14,410 pounds, and with an advancing market in the north, sales jumped from 30 to 30½, and then to 31, where the market closed.

The demand for eggs was also good, but offerings were limited owing to an arrival of only 146 cases. The sale of April storage was better than for days past and the storage stock is cleaning up well enough to assure its entire disposal by the end of January if pushed.

Arrivals of onions were light and the price stayed steady. There was no change of the price in sweet potatoes, which, for the best stock, are averaging about $1.25. Arrivals were 137 sacks. Apple receipts were small.

Trading on the street was not very heavy. Vegetables and fruits held an even figure well through the list.

LOCAL CLOSING. STOCK QUOTATIONS.

[As posted at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, I. W. Hellman building.]

OIL STOCKS.

[illegible]

BANK STOCKS.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

[illegible]

BONDS. (With Accrued Interest.)

[illegible]

MINING LIST.

[illegible]

OIL LIST.

[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

[illegible]

OFF BOARD.

[illegible]

Prices Current.

[illegible]

LOCAL PRODUCE. FURTHER MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

[illegible]

OIL LIST.

[illegible]

LOGAN & BRYAN
BROKERS
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE.
Members all Leading Exchanges.
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, BRADBURY BLDG.
L. N. STOTT, Manager.
Sunset Main 5410. Home 10931.

Clough, Lancaster & Company
BONDS, COMMERCIAL PAPER.
507-8-9 Title Insurance Building.
Phones: Home F7355; Sunset, Main 8710.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.
All Local Investment Securities.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
10254 433-34 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdwy. 1597

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

NAME	OFFICERS	
Citizens' National Bank S.W. Cor. Third and Main	A. J. WATERS, Pres. E. T. PETTIGREW, Cashier.	Capital ....$1,500,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits $700,000
Farmers and Merchants' Nat. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cash'r.	Capital ......$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,000,000
National Bank of California N.E. Cor. Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. H. S. McKEE, Cashier.	Capital ......$500,000 Surplus and Profits $200,000
First National Bank S.W. Cor. Seventh and Spring	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital ......$1,500,000 Surplus and Profits $2,300,000
Merchants' National Bank S.E. Cor. Third and Spring	W. H. HOLLIDAY, Pres. J. H. RAMBOZ, Cashier.	Capital ....$1,000,000 Surplus and Profits $500,000

SAVINGS BANKS.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST
SECURITY BUILDING - - - - FIFTH AND SPRING
Equitable Branch, FIRST AND SPRING

TRUST COMPANIES.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY
N.E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.
Issues policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets Exceed the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal & Corporation **Bonds**
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES.
LOS ANGELES, 165 W. 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO, 405 Montgomery St. PASADENA, 65 S. Raymond Ave.

Grain.

SALE OF OATS GAINS VOLUME.

PRESSURE ON MARKET DUE TO FAVORABLE WEATHER.

Corn Goes Below Any Price Touched in Chicago Since October, Many Speculators Taking Part in the Bidding—Discouraged Holders Let Go of Provisions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Selling pressure due to continued favorable weather throughout the winter crop belt failed to cause a lasting decline today in wheat. Corn today went below any price touched here since October. Business in oats gained in volume, but prices gave way with corn. Many speculators bought corn against their sales of oats. Discouraged holders let go of provisions freely.

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Tonopah Extension Gains Ten Points—West End Up Five—Atlanta Strong.

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Atlanta shows considerable strength. The rest of the Goldfields were unchanged. There were no variations in Manhattans. In the Tonopah list, Tonopah of Nevada was strong, closing 660 bid. Belmont was in demand at 750. Tonopah Extension was up 10 points and West End 5. North Star and Merger held their own. [illegible]

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLOSING. STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS.

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Union Oil Stock Shows Decided Strength—Los Angeles Investment Sells at Par.

Trading was confined to Union Oil and Los Angeles Investment stocks yesterday morning on the exchange. Union was strong and closed at $58.25. The movement of the stock during the trading was rather irregular. Los Angeles Investment sold at par.

Considerable off-board trading in bonds was reported, the issues which changed hands being Los Angeles Electric fives, Los Angeles and Redondo fives, Los Angeles Gas and Electric fives, Los Angeles Pacific first mortgages fives, and Pasadena Home Telephone fives.

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Oil stocks were irregular on the curb, most of the subsidiaries selling off slightly. Standard of Ohio was an exception, making a considerable advance. There were no features in the mining list. Boston coppers opened rather active and fractionally higher, continuing strong nearly all the morning. Osceola was the feature, up a point on small trading. The market closed with a strong tone.

Following are closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	12½	12¾	Mason Val.	3⅝	4
Belmont	7⅝	7¾	Mays Oil	20	22
Braden Cop.	7	7¼	McK. Dar.	1	1 1-32
Braden Ga.	145	150	Mines of A.	2	2½
British Col.	2⅝	2⅞	Mont. Ton.	1 1-16	1 3-16
[illegible]			[illegible]		

Boston Copper Market.

[illegible]

Local Stock Market Activities

BY JOHN O. KNIGHT.

Trading developed a more cheerful tone during the week than had been witnessed for many months. The volume of business transacted was not large, but prices showed a hardening tendency all through the list and in several instances quotations were sharply advanced. Feeling is growing that the pendulum, which has swung so long in one direction, has about described its course, and that a more optimistic spirit will prevail after the turning of the New Year.

Announcement of negotiations to include Union Oil stockholders as well as Provident and United Petroleum shareholders in the agreement with the General Petroleum Company has had a decidedly beneficial effect. While it is understood that no definite agreement has yet been reached the outlook for a modification of the option given by the Stewart's seems very promising.

Such reports as have been received of the negotiations now under way indicate that the British Syndicate headed by Andrew Weir looks with favor upon the proposition. It is known that Mr. Weir and his associates represent the highest type of British financiers and that they are desirous of having the Union stockholders equitably cared for if the deal is consummated. If this plan is carried out they will at once gain the confidence of thousands of Union stockholders and have done much to pave the way to a most harmonious entry into this field. Union opened strong yesterday at $56.50 and closed at $58.25.

There was an active demand during the week for Union Oil bonds and a resultant gain of more than a point in quoted prices. Closing quotations were at the highest with the demand far from satisfied.

Standard Oil of California is proving one of the features of trading on the New York curb in rather a spectacular advance. Shares were quoted yesterday at $[illegible] bid, a gain of $[illegible] in little over a week.

With the currency bill out of the way, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company suit harmoniously disposed of, and indications that eastern railroads are to be granted an increase of freight rates, it begins to look as if the threatening political clouds that have so long darkened the financial horizon were about ready to lift and blow away.

Subject to confirmation and acceptance, we offer the following:

BONDS.

Anaheim Sugar Co. 6's	$ 92.50
Black Building, 6's	87.50
Cal. Portland Cement pfd. 5's	[illegible]
Great Western Power 5's	[illegible]
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 5's	[illegible]
L. A. Railway Corp. 5's	[illegible]
L. A. Trustee Co. No. 1, 6's	[illegible]
N. American Dredging Co. 6's	78.00
Pacific Wharf & Storage 6's	[illegible]
Pacific Light & Power Corp. 5's	[illegible]
Producers' Transportation 5's	[illegible]
Sierra Power Co. 6's	[illegible]
Traders' Oil 6's	[illegible]
Union Oil 5's	[illegible]
Union Tool 6's	[illegible]
Union Transportation 5's	[illegible]
So. Cal. Edison [illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

Montana Power Co., pfd.
Oil Storage Certificates.
Pacific Building Co., San Diego.
Pacific Surety Co.
Pease Brothers Furniture Co.
Puget Sound Tr. L. & P., pfd.
Riverside Portland Cement.
San Francisco Life Ins.
So. Cal. Edison, com.
San Joaquin L. & P. com.
Sierra Pacific Elec., pfd.
Title Ins. & Trust Co.
Western Power, pfd.
Western Power, com.

We execute buying or selling orders in both listed and unlisted securities.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
433-34 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
10254. Bdwy 1597.
—[Advertisement.

Have You Tuberculosis?

If so you should investigate my NEW DISCOVERY. You will find that it accomplishes all that is claimed for it. All who have investigated the Steenrod treatment for tuberculosis marvel at the transformation they have witnessed. If you have a brother, sister, father, mother or friend who has tuberculosis, investigation is not only invited but urged. For further information, write to

CAPL STEENROD, Brewell, Texas.

MORTGAGES

Several Small Mortgages For Sale. Property is Gilt-edged. Small Valuation. $1500 to $[illegible]. Bear 7% interest payable quarterly.
LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
631 South Spring St.
10685 Main 6881

Mme. Marie Montessori and Col. S. S. McClure.

DOTTORESSA MARIA MONTESSORI.

She is Calm in Manner, Genial in Social Intercourse and Modest and Reserved Except When She Enthusiastically Describes Her Mission.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—One characteristic of the illustrious Italian educator, Maria Montessori, is that she insists on being called Dottoressa rather than doctore, and when her American hosts presented her as "Doctor," she firmly corrected it to "Doctress." Apart from her achievements along many lines of usefulness, this distinction of doctor and doctress is of paramount interest now when women are clamoring to break down all barriers and definitely repudiate any such separations of the sex in intellectual prowess. It would be a brave man indeed who would address an American or British holder of the coveted M. D., or Ph. D. as "Doctress." Everybody who has any experience will testify to the indignant expostulations of writers of the amazing sex against being called authoresses or "esses" of any variety. The word "female" is an anathema and the war cry of the modern is that soul and intellect recognizes neither color nor sex. Dottoressa Montessori is different. She dislikes being called doctor because it suggests she is of masculine trend, something which every Latin woman cordially detests. She glories in being a woman and in having achieved something of value for the mothers of the race.

Washington socially and through civic bodies had the pleasure of meeting the dottoressa and though she cannot yet convey her meaning except through an interpreter, her eyes and gestures are expressive and wholly satisfying. She is essentially feminine and she impresses this fact more potently than she does that of possessing unusually large pieces of gray matter. She is earnest and sincere and filled with the simple piety which distinguishes the Latin from her Teutonic or Anglo-Saxon sister.

After all, America was more interested in what this distinguished educator thought of the woman question, for her visit to Washington fitted neatly into the time when the leaders of the cause were foregathered and were clamoring at the gates of the Capitol and of the White House.

"I believe in suffrage surely," said the Dottoressa, smiling gayly, "but not in militant methods. I am engaged in a system which broadens the individual and accentuates all individuality. Certainly the suffrage movement means that, but it should be approached cautiously. Progress is marking every field of activity and to broaden the mother means to broaden the field for the child and that essentiality is my mission.

The Dottoressa has been accused of attempting to disrupt existing conditions. The college question is one which she evades skillfully, for in this country, as she soon discovered, millions are being spent for more colleges, where as in Italy superfluous schools are being closed yearly.

"What is education and why are children bad," are themes which seem to have little relevancy but are the vital issues with the dottoressa.

"I do not think children are ever bad, in the true sense, just active or mischievous or if cross merely sick. My system as I have written and lectured means auto, self-education, and begins with an infant of seven days. The child properly trained never cries in its cradle, in fact only the very ignorant mother or nurse will permit an infant to wail after the old fashion of strengthening its lungs. To learn how to accomplish even this much is surely a beneficial thing for a child and for the parents or attendants. It is knowledge attainable in the humblest homes and in Italy these courses in child hygiene are attainable everywhere.

The education of the child begun at seven days continues broadly and after a well-formulated plan and the child learns how to adjust his senses to the external world; in a word begins to educate himself. It is a wonderful study and worthy of every mother, every parent or teacher. Every one who knows the rudiments of my work knows my first experiment station so to speak. The Casa del Bambini or orphanage in Rome where I had children from three to seven years under my care. Usually these four years are the ones in which children are very troublesome, too full of energy, always pulling and tugging, generally breaking objects and rending their clothes, the trial almost beyond endurance for poor parents and for their caretakers in the orphanages always with so many other duties. It would be useless to detail the mere pedagogical methods, familiar to all those who followed the kindergartener and allied systems. In their application, these systems seem much alike but with us here was the difference. We tried to give psychic stimulus to each child, according to its needs. Here I have heard the objection that owing to the numbers and the limited number of teachers and the demand on their time and resources this individual training is almost impracticable. That problem must be solved by every school board according to the need. To develop the best in every child is of infinite value to the State and should commend itself to every organized school system, national and local. The environment appealed to each child, offered a suggestion of entertainment, which every child demands. The little ones were permitted to be free in all their demonstrations and they were all treated with cordial affection. The parents of these little ones are the poorest in Rome, working people often without means of buying even food and the orphanages some times not only took care of the youngsters during the day but provided food for them ad interim. The least child was taught little tasks which make for the joy of home and which lightened the heavy burden for the mother. They could lay the table, wash the dishes, sweep and tidy up. They were taught sewing at 3 years and soon acquired knowledge to be independent of their elders when it came to mending a rent or putting a button in place. All this taught as though it were a play and they enjoyed it. All these tasks bring the intellect into action besides being so useful for the community. We appealed to their reason and it responded nobly. Children so trained can never be destructive, never be cruel to their playmates whether dumb beasts or one of themselves. Why do children break their toys, the dishes or the treasures of their elders. Tear flowers to bits, hack trees and uproot lovely growing things. Because their reason has not been awakened in the true sense and they have only the intellectual curiosity to know what is within. Train this curiosity along the right lines and do not attempt to smother it.

"My work began when as a teacher, I found the same methods were used for dullard children as for normal and that the normal child did not seemingly profit any more by the lessons than the dullard. This all seems a futile way and I began to pick out the flaws. The mind sometimes is never fully aroused because through the traditions of the years, the same methods hold and no genuine progress has been made. All the critics of the times denounce with anger that thinking as part of a child's education has passed away. My aim is to restore it, to teach children to keep silence and think not as a punishment as hitherto considered, but voluntarily, gladly and with great profit. It is said most people dislike the word silence, but I hope to interest all in what it means. To meditate, to think that is to educate yourself and when we all know how to do that colleges and universities as we know them will be useless in the world's progress. It seems a far vision, I admit, but here in this country I feel much encouraged. The desire to take up the system has been more widespread here than in any other country outside of Italy. There are more than 100 schools in this country teaching my method. Of the eighty-odd pupils who came to me last winter in Rome to learn the system directly from me sixty were Americans. One State, Rhode Island, has officially introduced the method into the public schools, and I hope that more will follow. It is not a commercial venture, as none of the broad movements for humanity have ever been, and its beauty is that it calls for no great array of printed matter nor complicated apparatus. Personality counts for much in the teachers and my aim is to develop that to the highest point. It is a method which may be expanded under any religious belief. In Rome many convents have taken up my work and give me encouraging reports of its success. Two eminent Protestant missionaries have taken up the cause in China and two schools have been established. My chief work is being translated into Japanese and plans are under way to open schools next autumn. I hope before long to visit these far-off foundations, just as I am now in this country."

Dottoressa Montessori received a cordial welcome to Washington and was showered with social attentions. Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, whose practical efforts for the afflicted is known in every clime, had the honor of entertaining the illustrious guest during her sojourn in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Bell gave a large reception in their home in Connecticut avenue and in the receiving line were the distinguished educators and philanthropists of the nation. Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of the President, stood in line presenting her friends to the celebrated guest for hours. Dr. Philander Priestly Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, who has extolled the system so highly in his latest annual report on educational conditions in this country, was another who spent the evening in presenting well-known teachers to the distinguished guest. Socially and from the literary and scientific standpoint everybody attended the reception and the lecture which followed. Mrs. Wilson, some days later, received the Dottoressa and her companion and had a pleasant chat over the tea cups in the cozy Blue Room.

In appearance Dottoressa Montessori is the exact antithesis of the Italian. She is of sturdy figure and with a quietude so impressive that many thought her a sort of reincarnation of Mona Lisa. Her eyes have the same steadfast gaze, her hands are invariably folded before her, just as immovably as those of the wonderful woman of Leonardi's creation.

When she talks her eyes change instantly and a few sweeping gestures convey the exact shade of her meaning even before her bright-eyed companion has time to translate into the vernacular. She never moves except when expounding some particular phase of meaning and her repose alone is worth much in this active, bewildering age. As a teacher, she would be nerve soothing for the restless American child and for the racked social votary, a course of her treatment seems to offer much more than the rest cure in the sanatorium. That quick expanding smile which seemed a necessary part of every Latin, as much so as her hands and feet, is entirely lacking in this grave and sedate looking woman. She smiles very slowly, "like sunlight struggling the crack in the shutter of a darkened room." But her eyes are always animated and they sweep the horizon understandingly.

"When I first approached the idea of sending babes off to school and keeping them from nine to eleven hours, there was much skepticism. But when they presented the appearance of rich children reared in the country after a few months of training, our triumph was assured. Keep children occupied and interested, train their organs, train their minds and souls and they soon rise superior to aches and pains. Though in some cases of very poor children we provided food at the orphanages, there was never a meal taken in the school. The children went home to eat their luncheon and returned in half an hour, always on time, nearly always waiting. It shows what mental stimulus with properly developed physical strength will do for old and young."

The Dottoressa took her degree as a doctor in the famous old University of Rome. Later she took up collateral studies in economics and pedagogical branches and then began the usual procedure teaching in the rural state schools. Her work is less than ten years old so far as international fame is counted and little more than fifteen as to its full course. Yet it has caused a revolution, physically and mentally, and her adherents grow in numbers and enthusiasm daily. Many illustrious educators of this country welcome with joy any system which will restore some originality into the national school system. They aver that every child is taught in the bulk and thinks and acts exactly like his companions. They clamor for more work by the pupil and less by the teacher. Dottoressa Montessori seems to offer both these requirements. Though bred among world-famous sights, the Dottoressa did not disdain seeing a few of the wonders which Washington offers for the tourist. For a well-poised ever-ready and entirely unruffled visitor, the Dottoressa Montessori has established a high reputation in the national capital.

Consistency.

[Emerson:] A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. He may as well concern himself with his shadow on the wall. Out upon your guarded lips! Sew them up with pack-thread. Else, if you would be a man, speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again, though it contradict everything you said today.

Corn Sprouts in Boy's Throat.

[Washington Post:] With a grain of corn that had lodged in his throat and begun to sprout, the 6-year-old son of Sam Greathouse of Roana county, was brought to Charleston, W. Va., to undergo an operation at the Charleston General Hospital. The grain was removed.

Every possible effort had been made to dislodge the obstruction without making the operation, but in vain. The grain of corn was found partly incased in an abscess formation, which would have caused the child's death if it had not been removed.

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The finest scenic trip out of Los Angeles. You will pass Westlake Park, out Wilshire Boulevard, past the beautiful homes, see the La Brea Tar Pool, a freak of nature; the Country Club, the Soldier's Home where 2600 old soldiers live, the famous San Vicente Automobile Race Course, the wonderful Palisades of Santa Monica towering 170 feet above the ocean, the Beach and Palisades Park the Glorious, only two blocks off the ocean front and 290 feet above sea level, a section of magnificent homes, the finest home location around Los Angeles. A splendid investment, increasing at rate of 25% per year. Lots $1000 and up; reasonable terms; all street improvements paid.

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A Little Left.

FOREST GROWTH OF NORTHWEST.

FIVE STATES CONTAIN OVER HALF IN THE COUNTRY.

Washington, Oregon and California Have Forty-six Per Cent. of All the Standing Timber in the United States and Trees Have Reached Their Highest Development.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] The first job of the earliest white settlers of America was to clear away the forests, to get the land free for cultivation. Trees were cleared of timber by fire and the ax. As late as the year 1840 forest products had no commercial value, and the feeble attempts to make of wood growth in any form a marketable commodity yielded but a meager reward to labor, and nothing for the raw material. Nothing was so cheap as forest growth, no building material so available. The more that could be used for fuel, home building, barns, fences, road building and structures of all kinds, the more easily and cheaply would the cultivated field suppiant the forest.

In this environment, our people have grown accustomed to the use of wood as a building material, so that today, in the United States, the use of wood for fuel and building material is nearly ten times greater per capita than in any other civilized country. This free use of forest growth, still a nation-wide practice, is largely so because it is still cheaper and more available than other material. Within the past twenty years iron and steel have virtually supplanted lumber for heavy construction, and more recently concrete has displaced lumber to so large a degree that lumber is no longer indispensable.

While it is true that from the early settlement of our country until about 1840, the forests on both slopes of the Appalachian mountain range east to the Atlantic were largely wasted by the ax and fire, to make room for home and field, yet since 1840, but more especially since the Civil War the forests have been utilized with less waste. Including all that has been wasted in clearing the lands for farming, and all that has been cut for lumber and other uses, there is still standing and untouched more forest growth in the United States than all that has been removed by man since the landing of the Pilgrims.

The latest statistics gathered by the Federal government, as to te stand of timber in the United States (not including Alaska) was given in a report of the Bureau of Corporations in the year 1911, as 2,826,000,000,000 feet. Of this total, 55 per cent. is reported as standing in the States of Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana. In the three States of Washington, Oregon and California there is reported to be 1,318,000,000,000 feet, or 46 per cent. of all the standing timber in the United States. The Sierra Nevada range in California and the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington are practically one continuous range, traversing the country north and south, distant from the Pacific Ocean from 100 to 200 miles.

Between this range of mountains and the Pacific, from the Canadian line on the north, and as far south as San Francisco in California, there is standing today 40 per cent. of all the merchantable timber in the United States. In this zone of temperate climate and abundant moisture the forest growth has reached its highest stage for size of the individual tree and density of stand, and beyond doubt it surpasses any other stand of timber on the globe for size, quality, density and accessibility to water and rail transportation. A half-dozen or more transcontinental railways traverse this belt of timber on their way to the sea, and numerous and commodious harbors afford ample facilities for vessel transportation.

There is a notable absence of hardwood species of timber growth on the Pacific Coast, but with this exception the forests now standing in this region offer in quality, as well as quantity, better woods for ordinary building purposes than have heretofore been used.

The most distinct type is the famous one associated with the Pacific Northwest in the minds of all lumbermen and foresters, the famous Douglas fir forest of the rainy region between the Cascade Mountains and the sea. In nearly pure stands, or mixed with cedar, hemlock and Sitka spruce, the Douglas fir here reaches its most perfect development, and this most widely useful of American trees frequently attains a height of 200 feet, a diameter of from eight to twelve feet, and often yields more than 100,000 feet board measure to the acre. Its frequent companion, western hemlock, is scarcely less magnificent in size or less valuable.

The Douglas fir is the king of all forest trees. Of the entire stand of forest growth in the United States suitable for lumber, 20 per cent. is Douglas fir, standing in a compact zone easily accessible for rail or ocean shipping. No tree in the forest yields a product adapted to as varied uses. For all kinds of structural purposes it probably has no equal, and it easily yields sizes in length and diameter which cannot be supplied from any other wood.

Honor System in Iceland.

[Columbus Evening Dispatch:] Speaking of the "honor" system as it is coming to be used in our prisons, they go a good deal further in Iceland. Witness the following:

A young Icelander, going across the desert from Reykjavik, met a man riding a pony. Such meetings are rare indeed in those parts, and, like ships at sea, the two hailed and spoke. And this was the manner and substance of their conversation:

"What is your name?"

"Stefan."

"Whose son?"

"Thorstein's son."

"Where are you going?"

"To prison for stealing a sheep."

"No one taking you?"

"No; the Sheriff was busy, so he gave me my papers"—the warrant for the arrest—"and sent me off to prison myself."

The men exchanged snuff and a kiss, and then parted.

A week later the young Icelander was returning to Reykjavik, and near the same spot he met the same man.

"What!" he cried, "Stefan Thorstein? Why, you said you were going to prison."

"So I was, and I went. But they would not let me in."

"Why not?"

"Because I had lost my papers, and the Sheriff said he would not take me in without my warrant."

"So they won't have you in prison?"

"No."

"And you are going home again?"

"Yes."

And they went their ways.

A Convenient Echo.

[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph:] "Hoot, mon," said Christie MacDonald, "we've got five echoes in Scotland, but they canna beat your American liars. An American and a Highlander were walking one day on the top of one of the Scotch mountains. The Scotchman, wishing to impress the visitor, produced a famous echo to be heard in that place. When the echo returned clearly after nearly four minutes the proud Scotchman, turning to the Yankee, exclaimed:

"'There, mon, ye canna show anything like that in your country.'

"To which the other replied: 'I guess we can better that. Why, in my camp in the Rockies when I go to bed I just lean out of my window and call out: "Time to get up; wake up!" and eight hours afterward the echo comes back and wakes me.'"

Made Him Tired.

[Everybody's:] The late James R. Keane, himself almost a forty-niner, used to tell many a story about the characters of those days.

"It was difficult then," he once said, "to be a temperance man, for to refuse to drink with a forty-niner was a serious offense.

"A forty-niner, twirling his long, drooping mustache, said to a tenderfoot in a bar-room:

"'Have some red-eye with me.'

"'Thank you—no,' said the tenderfoot, a total abstainer, firmly.

"There was a tense silence in the crowded bar. A pin could have been heard to drop. Then the forty-niner reached back to his hip pocket and said with a weary sigh:

"'Hell, can't I even take a drink without killin' a man?'"

Earn Their Living.

CONVICTS AS ROAD BUILDERS.

THIRTEEN STATES PERMIT SUCH EMPLOYMENT.

In West Virginia the Law Makes It Compulsory to Use the Prison Inmates on the Roads, for Which the Men Are Paid a Small Sum as Wages.

[Washington Star:] Thirteen States have passed laws during the present year, allowing the use of convicts in the construction and repair of highways, according to a compilation by Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, assistant in social legislation in Columbia University and chairman of the executive committee of the national committee on prison labor. They are Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, New Jersey, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin. As many other States had previously the forty-eight States have not seen lative drafting bureau, worked out ployment of convicts on the roads.

West Virginia and Iowa are the two States whose laws regarding the working of convicts on highways stand out most prominently. So anxious was the Governor of the former to secure an effective law that he went to New York, and, with the assistance of representatives of the National Committee on Prison Labor, of the road department of Columbia University and of the legislative drafting bureau, worken out bills making compulsory the employment of convicts on the roais.

The West Virginia law authorizes the county courts to make appropriations out of road funds for convicts' road work instead of to the County sentence any male person over 16 to road work instead of to the Cunty Jail. Persons charged with misdemeanors unable o furnish bail shall work on the roads, and if acquitted when tried shall be paid 50 cents a day for each day's work they perform. Justices of the peace shall sentence to work on the roads persons convicted of crime whom otherwise they would send to the County Jail.

Another feature of the West Virginia law is the establishment of a State road bureau to supervise any plans proposed by a county for using prison labor in road building. The plans approved, the county shall apply to the board of control for the number of prisoners required, and shall state the length of time they shall be needed. The board shall, so far as possible, give equal service to each of the counties, and shall determine which prisoners may be assigned to such work. The warden is to provide suitable and movable quarters, which shall be built, where possible, by convict labor. These convicts shall remain under direct control of the warden, their work, however, being under the supervision of the road bureau.

In Iowa the board of control of the State institutions, with the advice of the warden of any penal institution, may permit able-bodied male prisoners to work on the roads. The law specifically states such labor shall not be leased to contractors. A prisoner opposed to such work, or whose character and disposition make it probable that he would attempt escape or be unruly, is not to be worked on the highways. Although the prisoners are under the jurisdiction of the warden while building or repairing roads, their work is supervised by the State Highway Commissioner. Prisoners employed on the highways of Iowa receive such part of their earnings, above the cost of their actual keep, as the board deems equitable, the earnings either being funded or given to their dependent families.

Before Iowa passed her present prison labor laws, George W. Cosson, Attorney-General of Iowa, and a member of the National Committee on Prison Labor, made a thorough investigation of the prisons of his own and other States, and [illegible] nounced the contract system, [illegible] which the prisoners were [illegible] up to that time. Mr. Cosson [illegible] the road bill, and is of the [illegible] will do much to drive [illegible] system out of the State.

Home A-5323 [illegible]

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Industrious Chinese Hen.

[Boston Advertiser:] The [illegible] the United States Consular [illegible] not confined to sending [illegible] American manufacturers [illegible] markets for their wares. In [illegible] many cases the Consul [illegible] uable hints for the improvement [illegible] things in this country, by [illegible] way in which they are done in [illegible] obscure quarter of the globe. [illegible] Consul at Antung, China, [illegible] out something about the Chinese [illegible] The industrious female [illegible] which weigh five to the pound. [illegible] American "biddy" does not do [illegible] as well. Some day in the [illegible] ture a cargo of these wonderful [illegible] may be brought over from China [illegible] it is found possible to [illegible] Chinese hen on this side of the [illegible] ter, the family which raises [illegible] on the tenement-house plan [illegible] liable to snap its fingers at the [illegible] trust. The Chinese hen may [illegible] the American breakfast, which [illegible] be a substantial affair and [illegible] little besides coffee and the [illegible] ucts of the lumber yards.

Fascination of the "Movie."

[Brooklyn Standard-Union:] [illegible] ters declare that moving [illegible] shows have cut down the [illegible] at the churches, saloon-keepers [illegible] that they are injuring their [illegible] owners of grocery stores [illegible] have diminished corner [illegible] ents that their young sons [illegible] ters stay out too late at [illegible] cause of them, husbands [illegible] wives forget about supper [illegible] the "movie" matinee, [illegible] or two ago it had not [illegible] that attractions of a moving [illegible] theater were so absorbing as [illegible] a mother oblivious to the [illegible] she had left her infant in [illegible] of a neighbor's boy standing [illegible] the theater door. That happened [illegible] Manhattan. The mother [illegible] turn in a few minutes, [illegible] trancing pictures held her [illegible] an hour. The baby yelled [illegible] boy didn't know what to do. [illegible] the mother awoke to a [illegible] the situation.

Origin of "Carmania."

[Chicago Journal:] Where [illegible] great passenger steamship [illegible] get its name? Well, Kirman [illegible] sian province. Its chief town [illegible] also known as Carmania, [illegible] scene in 1795 of one of the [illegible] rible events in the history [illegible] Agha Mohammed, founder [illegible] Kajar dynasty, then besieged [illegible] the place, and, raging at [illegible] of the defeated rival with [illegible] lowers, ordered 70,000 eyes [illegible] habitants to be brought to [illegible] counted them with his [illegible] and said to his minister: [illegible] been wanting, I would have [illegible] the number with your own [illegible]

Eighty Per Cent. Honest.

[Bangor Commercial:] A [illegible] man who wished to ascertain [illegible] centage of honesty in New York [illegible] recently deposited five pocket- [illegible] the streets in different sections [illegible] city. Each contained a sum [illegible] and the address of the owner [illegible] in a few hours four of the [illegible] books with their contents [illegible] turned to the owner, [illegible] has not been heard from [illegible] to show that the chances [illegible] of five that a person [illegible] New York streets will [illegible] restored, providing the [illegible] tification are at hand. [illegible] money in the wallets [illegible] something to do with the [illegible] of returns.

ATTENTION.

Classified Advertisers.

The regular issue of The Times [illegible] which the rate for "Liners," [illegible] 1 cent a word, will be sent [illegible] in connection with the Midwinter [illegible] of-town friends, thereby largely [illegible] culation of that particular issue [illegible] of this opportunity to exploit [illegible] tions, business chances, stocks, [illegible] buggies, live stock, household [illegible] rooms, flats, apartments, board [illegible] ventures at a minimum cost. [illegible] GET RESULTS.

Dealings in Lan[d]

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

For North End.

HOTEL PROJECT TAKING SHAP[E]

Local Land Company Pla[ns] Twelve-Story Hostelry.

Site Is on Spring Betwee[n] First and Second.

Building Will Be of Modern Fireproof Type.

If negotiations now declared to be well along toward consummation are successful a twelve-story fireproof hotel building of the most modern construction and appointment will be started early next year by the Verne H. Carter Company, a syndicate of San Francisco capitalists, at Nos. 136 to 140 South Spring street. Plans for the contemplated improvement are now being drawn by Charles Gordon, a local architect, and a local hotel company, it is said, has agreed to take over the property on a long-term lease.

The site of the proposed new north-end hostelry is 60x147 feet in size and is at present occupied by an old two-story brick store building. This antiquated structure, it was stated by the architect yesterday, will be removed in February, the hotel being started immediately thereafter.

The projected skyscraper, it is announced, will be of reinforced concrete construction and will contain 242 guest rooms, each with bath. Arrangement is made on the first floor for a large lobby, two stores, a cafe, writing-rooms, a barber shop and a billiard-room. Space for a restaurant is reserved in the basement. All rooms will be served by an up-to-date mechanical heating and ventilation system. Two passenger elevators and a freight elevator will be installed.

The plans call for a street facing of white enameled terra cotta. The lobby is to be finished in Circassian walnut, marble and tile. The cost of the improvement in its entirety is given at approximately $300,000.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, the Western Building and Investment Company, and the Alfred E. Gwynn Company yesterday moved from the I. N. Van Nuys building to handsome new quarters in the Marsh-Strong building at Ninth, Spring and Main streets, where tomorrow they will resume business without interruption. Strong, Dickinson & McGrath and the allied companies, will occupy suite 1015 of the new skyscraper, using practically one-half of the entire tenth floor. The suite is finished in marble and mahogany. Among the companies represented by Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, and of which George B. Chase is secretary, are: Alamitos Bay Improvement Company, Aldine Square Company, Andrews Boulevard Company, Cottage Terrace Company, Fair Oaks Tract Company, Idyllwild Mountain Park Company, Los Angeles Beach Company, Pasadena Park Improvement Company, Suburban Improvement Company, West Boulevard Heights Company, Panama Acres, and the Lakeview Land Syndicate. With its removal to the new base of operations, the organization is arranging for an increased sales force to take care of an expanding business. Among the new departments to be added will be those for handling loans, exchanges and industrial and business properties.

GETTING UNDER WAY.

The first step toward active construction work on the factory to be built by the Panama Macaroni Company at Culver City will, it is announced, be taken tomorrow, when surveyors will lay out the boundaries of the site. It is expected that the first unit of the plant will be completed and the concern doing business in three months.

BUYS THREE LOTS.

Frederick Vining Fisher, manager of the Bureau of Lectures of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has purchased from the Janss Investment Company three lots in the Huntington boulevard tract of that realty concern. The consideration is given at $1650. It is announced that Fisher will build a home on one site, reserving the other two for lawn and gardens.

FOR BUSINES[S]
Located Where Busin[ess]
Los Angeles Investment [Building]
Located Right—Built R[ight]
Rented Right

If it takes you a good while to get to [...] takes other people just as long to get t[o] [...] man

At the Center

is the man who does the business. [...] reach him easily—more have business [...] borhood. The man who is hard to find [...] who complains of hard times.

It Is Cheaper

to rent a centrally located office in [a] building adjacent to all car lines than [...] off on a side street; for

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Single offices or suites. At various pri[ces] [...] in this building; bank, safe deposit va[ults] [...] class tenants. Fine quarters for physicia[ns] and other professional men; realty, [...] contracting firms.

FIRST CLASS EQUIPMEN[T]

Nothing cheap or shoddy—Every co[nvenience]. Both telephone lines, hot and cold water [...] service, four Otis traction elevators, [...] safe. Freight elevator.

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Los Angeles Investment C[o.]

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Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

Dealings in Land
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 6 Pages
IN THE ACTIVE INDUSTRIES.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913. THE LAND: { For Free Soil and Free Men, For Free Shops and Free Workers.

For North End.

HOTEL PROJECT TAKING SHAPE.

Local Land Company Plans Twelve-Story Hostelry.

Site Is on Spring Between First and Second.

Building Will Be of Modern, Fireproof Type.

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The projected skyscraper, it is announced, will be of reinforced concrete construction and will contain 117 guest rooms, each with bath. Arrangement is made on the first floor for a large lobby, two stores, a cafe, writing-rooms, a barber shop and a billiard-room. Space for a restaurant is reserved in the basement. All rooms will be served by an up-to-date mechanical heating and ventilation system. Two passenger elevators and a freight elevator will be installed.

The plans call for a street facing of white enameled terra cotta. The lobby is to be finished in Circassian walnut, marble and tile. The cost of the improvement in its entirety is given at approximately $300,000.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, the Western Building and Investment Company, and the Alfred E. Gwynn Company yesterday moved from the I. N. Van Nuys building to handsome new quarters in the Marsh-Strong building at Ninth, Spring and Main streets, where tomorrow they will resume business without interruption. Strong, Dickinson & McGrath and the allied companies, will occupy suite 800 of the new skyscraper, using practically one-half of the entire eighth floor. The suite is finished in marble and mahogany. Among the companies represented by Strong, Dickinson & McGrath, and of which George B. Chase is secretary, are: Alamitos Bay Improvement Company, Wilshire Square Company, Andrews Boulevard Company, Cottage Terrace Company, Fair Oaks Tract Company, Wildwood Mountain Park Company, Los Angeles Beach Company, Pasadena Park Improvement Company, Suburban Improvement Company, West Boulevard Heights Company, Panama Acres, and the Lakeview Land Syndicate. With its removal to the new base of operations, the organization is arranging for an increased sales force to take care of an expanding business. Among the new departments to be added will be those for handling loans, exchanges and industrial and business properties.

GETTING UNDER WAY.

The first step toward active construction work on the factory to be built by the Panama Macaroni Company at Culver City will, it is announced, be taken tomorrow, when surveyors will lay out the boundaries of the site. It is expected that the first unit of the plant will be completed and the concern doing business in three months.

BUYS THREE LOTS.

Frederick Vining Fisher, manager of the Bureau of Lectures of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, has purchased from the Janss Investment Company three lots in the Huntington boulevard tract of that realty concern. The consideration is given at $1650. It is announced that Fisher will build a home on one site, reserving the other two for lawn and gardens.

CITY BUYS SITE.

South Pasadena Trustees Acquire Lot on Which to Erect Building for Fire and Police Departments.

SOUTH PASADENA, Dec. 27.—The largest transaction reported this week was that of Trustee Warren F. Carter, who closed, for the Board of City Trustees, the contract for the purchase of the lot at the northwest corner of Mission street and Mound avenue. The lot is 55x129 feet, and the contract price is $5500, or $100 a front foot. The site is to be improved with a building which will provide for the fire and police departments, and which will be erected so soon as the money from the bonds, recently voted, is available. A section will also be fitted up with cells for a City Jail.

R. J. Gray, a newcomer in South Pasadena, in the real estate business, reports the sale, for Mrs. Hester Atkinson to Mrs. Margaret S. Parshall of Beaver, Pa., of 66x130 feet, at the northeast corner of Fairview and Monterey road, with improvements consisting of an attractive two-story residence with hardwood floors, built-in effects and two bathrooms. The yard is improved with shrubbery, flowers and bearing fruit trees. The consideration is not named.

Lewis Conklin is erecting a two-story apartment-house at No. 710 Fremont avenue. The building will be 34x52 feet in size and will contain four apartments, each of three rooms and bath, with disappearing effects and built-in features. The building is to be completed by March 1.

Mrs. Mary E. Morrill is having a five-room bungalow built on Meridian street, near the Salt Lake tracks. This is the fifth bungalow that Mrs. Morrill has had constructed.

New Show Place.

PLANS PALATIAL FIREPROOF HOUSE.

BANKER ACQUIRES SPLENDID BOULEVARD SITE.

Prominent Ohio Capitalist Will Make Home in Los Angeles—Pays Big Sum for Lots in Exclusive District—Mansion to Stand in Beautiful Grounds.

One of the most palatial homes ever projected in Los Angeles is to be erected in the fashionable district directly to the north of Sunset Park by Gen. C. M. Spitzer, banker-capitalist, of Toledo, O., who last week purchased from the Andrews Boulevard Company a magnificent site one and three-quarter acres in extent at the corner of Andrews boulevard and Third street. The sellers were represented in the transaction by Selover & Whipple, with the realty firm of Strong, Dickinson & McGrath. The consideration is given at $45,000 cash, which is one of the highest figures ever paid for a residence site in this city.

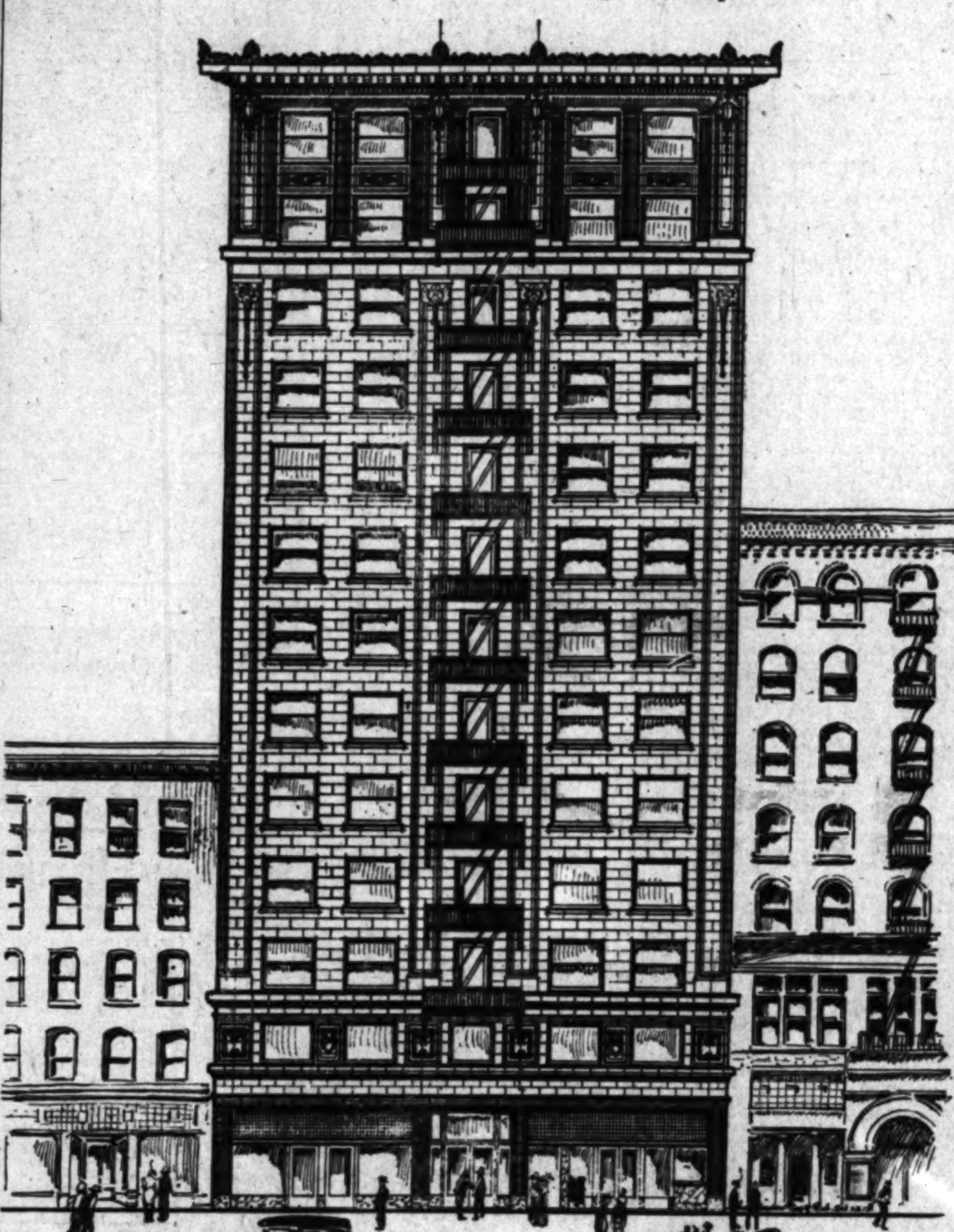
Gen. Spitzer, who is rated a multi-millionaire, and who is well-known in the financial and social circles of the Buckeye State, has come to Los Angeles to make his permanent home. Pending the construction of the mansion which he proposes to build in the exclusive Andrews boulevard section, he will live in a handsome rented house at No. 2520 Wilshire boulevard.

The site purchased by the Ohioan comprises three lots facing on Andrews boulevard, with a total frontage of 300 feet on that street and a depth of 230 feet on Third. The ground overlooks the whole of the Westlake-Wilshire district.

The plans for the contemplated residence have already been partially developed. The house will be set ninety feet back from the sidewalk line and will have a frontage of 120 feet by an average depth of fifty feet. It will contain eighteen rooms, exclusive of baths, and will be richly finished in Circassian walnut, mahogany and white ivory enamel. The walls of the place will be of hollow tile, faced with white cement, and the roof is to be of green glazed tile. A terrace porch will extend across the entire front of the dwelling.

The grounds of this new residence show place will be laid out by expert landscape gardeners and will be among the handsomest in the Southland. Work upon the site is to be begun at once and the house is to be started as soon as plans have been completed.

Latest North End Building Enterprise.



Twelve-story hotel for Spring between First and Second.
Splendid improvement projected by San Francisco syndicate and for which Charles Gordon is now drawing plans.

Central California.

SOUTHERN BUYERS HAVE THE CALL.

SEVERAL TRACTS SOLD IN DAIRY DISTRICT.

Men from Below Tehachepi Play Big Part in Month's Activities in Porterville Section—Pasadena Capitalist Acquires Fine Tulare Ranch Property.

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 27.—Prediction that the later weeks in December would be busy ones in the realty market are in a fair way of being realized. The activity just preceding the holidays argues well for the volume of trading for the first of the coming year. The number and total value of transfers for the past two weeks is considerably larger than for a similar period of last year, judging from county records, although accurate figures are lacking.

Southern California investors have had the call for the past few days and practically all the transfers have been to buyers from the south.

C. W. Bradbury of Tulare closed one of the large deals of the week when he purchased eighty acres of land in the Poplar district from Lindsay owners. The consideration is said to have been $12,000. Bradbury will make a high-class dairy of the property.

John Scott of Whittier has purchased eighty acres of general-purpose land in the Alta district, with the intention of making his future home in the Tulare county foothills. The consideration for the tract is given at $13,000.

Quite the largest deal of the week was the transfer of the J. B. Nennett ranch in the Tulare district to L. M. Houghton of Pasadena. This property includes 400 acres of fine alfalfa land and the new owners paid $70,000 for it. Houghton will take personal charge of the property in the near future and will make of it one of the fine dairies of this county.

J. T. Worthington of Lompoc, Cal., has purchased twenty acres of raw deciduous lands in the Alta district, paying $4000 for the property. He expects to make his future home here and will set out a mixed orchard.

Henry Peterson has sold his ten-acre orange grove in Sunnyside to W. J. Phillips of the Woodville district, who recently moved here from Iowa. The consideration for the property is not given out, although it is stated that the orchard sold at approximately $1500 per acre.

Jacob Isaac came all the way from Russia to buy a twenty-acre tract of orchard land in the Alta district, for which he paid $20,000. The tract is all set to mixed deciduous fruits. Isaac has plans for the future development of the holding. The land was formerly the property of J. A. Hohfeld.

J. C. Ramsey of Los Angeles has purchased a tract of ten acres of orange land in the Richgrove foothill district. He plans to set the property to early navels in the near future.

W. H. Ramsey, formerly of Missouri, lately from Southern California, has purchased twenty acres of foothill orange land in the Richgrove country. He expects to start immediately on the construction of buildings and will make his home on his purchase while he completes setting it to early navels.

HANDSOME EDIFICE.

Completed West Adams Methodist Church One of the Finest Houses of Worship in Los Angeles.

One of the most attractive churches of its size yet erected in Los Angeles is the recently-completed West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church at the southeast corner of West Adams street and La Salle avenue. The edifice, planned by John C. Austin and W. C. Pennell, associated architects, is Gothic in type and of brick and stone construction. In keeping with its general substantiality the interior is finished in solid oak.

The Sunday-school portion of the building was constructed several years ago, the completed structure representing the addition of the main, or auditorium part, together with a beautiful tower. The older section of the building having been entirely altered, the church is, to all intents and purposes, a new edifice.

One of the features of the church is the open ceiling arrangement, heavy timbers and trusses being carried entirely across the auditorium. Between the main audience-room and the Sunday-school department is a sliding door, which, upon being thrown open, practically doubles the seating capacity. Special provision has been made for the social life of the congregation.

West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church, Austin & Pennell, architects.

New Laurels.

ARCHITECTS TO ASSEMBLE HERE.

Los Angeles Wins Exposition Year Convention.

Meeting Will Mean Much to Entire Section.

Octavius Morgan Elected an Institute Director.

It is now practically assured that the national convention of the American Institute of Architects will be held in this city in 1915. The plan met with general approval at this year's meeting of the architects in New Orleans, the delegates adopting a resolution declaring it to be their wish that Los Angeles be made the convention city in the exposition year. Although no official decision can be given until the time of the 1914 convention in Washington, D. C., renewed assurance has been given by prominent architects of the institute to local members of the profession that practically the entire membership of the national organization will be lined up in favor of the Southwest metropolis when the time comes to settle upon the 1915 place of meeting.

The winning of this important convention is largely due to the earnest efforts of the Los Angeles delegates to this year's meeting in New Orleans. These delegates were John C. Austin, Albert C. Martin, Fernand Parmentier and A. F. Rosenheim, a fifth member of the delegation, Octavius Morgan, being absent on a tour through Europe. The Los Angeles architects were ably assisted by the delegates from San Francisco and Seattle, who helped in making a thorough canvass of the convention. With the solid support of the Pacific Coast delegations, also, Octavius Morgan, of Los Angeles, was elected a director of the institute.

Martin, one of the delegates, upon his return from the 1913 convention city last week, gave an interesting account of the New Orleans meeting and expressed the belief that the 1915 convention in this city would result in great good to Los Angeles and Southern California. "The American Institute of Architects," said Martin, "is composed of about 1200 practicing architects, of which number but 100 are west of the Rocky Mountains. It has always been difficult to convince the eastern architects of the advantages of holding a convention on this Coast. The convention of 1915 will be the second meeting of the institute ever held in the West and for that reason the Los Angeles architects are considerably elated at having been able to land it.

"The holding of the convention in this city will mean a great deal to the profession of architecture in this city and on this Coast. It will serve to strengthen and encourage the Pacific Coast architects in their efforts to uphold the standards of the profession and to improve the architectural ideals of the people at large. It will help the public to understand and appreciate the position that the institute members are taking with respect to architecture and its allied professions."

At this year's convention the institute put itself on record as being absolutely opposed to the existing methods for the designing and construction of government buildings. The organized architects object to the maintenance of the office of government architect, urging that it is a waste of public funds and that better results could be accomplished for less money through the employment of private architects for all government buildings. The institute is also exerting itself to bring about the formation of a Bureau of Fine Arts to have charge of all details pertaining to art and design in government work.

The convention delegates also discussed the proposed reorganization of all the various local chapters of the institute. In local chapters, as a rule, there are only about 50 per cent. of the members who belong to the institute. With the purpose of getting all chapter members under the direct control of the American institute, the national body has appointed committees to devise ways and means of meeting the situation.

The New Orleans convention elected R. Clipson Sturgis of Boston, institute president for the coming year. The other officers elected were T. R. Kimball of Omaha, first vice-president; J. L. Mauran of St. Louis, treasurer; J. T. Fuller of Washington, D. C., auditor; and Walter Cook of New York; W. R. B. Wilcox of Seattle, and Octavius Morgan of Los Angeles, directors.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Following are the building permits for structures to cost $1500 and over issued from December 18 to December 24, inclusively:

Brick theater, No. 3064 West Pico street; A. Duperault, $4000.

Bungalow, seven rooms, No. 1745 West Forty-second place; C. E. Webster, $2775.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 450 South Normandie avenue; Charles C. and S. J. Chapman, $5187.

Extend elevator to tenth floor, 451-457 South Broadway; Metropolitan Fireproof Building Company, $2000.

Brick store and office building, two stories, No. 7445 Sunset boulevard; Antone Soethoal, $6500.

Flats, two stories, No. 3139 West Eighth street; Emily E. McMahon, $4700.

Divide into stores, No. 6650-6656 Hollywood boulevard; J. F. Grass, $2750.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 3936 Griffin avenue; O. J. Dennison, $2500.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 114 South Dillon street; Mrs. E. B. Squires, $2500.

Two bungalows, six rooms each, Malthoid or shingle roof; No. 1438 and 1440 North Normandie avenue; John M. and Edna Close, $3200.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 5432 Lemon Grove avenue; Mrs. H. J. McGraw, $2082.

Three bungalows, six rooms each, Nos. 3667 and 3604 South Van Ness avenue and No. 3700 Arlington street; G. S. Catudal, $2000 each, total, $6000.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1601 McCadden place; Mrs. Ethel H. Cowan, $4500.

Laundry and loft building, three stories; R. Kinohhita, $6500.

Flats, twenty rooms, Nos. 3101-3107 Raymond avenue; H. Gray, $8000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1646 Fifth avenue; G. R. McCully, $4500.

Residence, five and six rooms, Nos. 1618-22 Seventh avenue; Kennedy Construction Company, $1750 each, total, $3500.

Add store front, No. 529 South Spring street; $2250.

Bungalows, six rooms, Nos. 1832-1836 West Thirty-eighth place; M. A. Sweetman, $1800 each; total, $3600.

Flats, two stories, Nos. 2181-83-95-97 Francis avenue; Mrs. Edna Danley, $7200.

Flats, two stories, No. 3129 West Eighth street; Emily E. McMahon, $7500.

Move to rear, No. 6723 Sunset boulevard; John Rest, $1500.

Dwelling, five rooms, No. 5251 Granada street; L. B. Wing, $1500.

Building, No. 4500 Sunset boulevard; Carlton Moving-Picture Film Company, $1800.

Brick hotel, four stories, No. 1333 South Olive street; Charles A. Mathewson, $43,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1819 Las Palmas avenue; C. J. McLaughlin, $2975.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 653 El Centro avenue; H. M. Allen, $4000.

Dwelling, four rooms, No. 360 West Fifty-eighth place; J. L. Coburn, $1500.

Frame store, No. 4907 Compton avenue; S. M. Kaufman, $2000.

Residence, twelve rooms, No. 3558 Wilshire boulevard; Shelley Tolhurst, $12,900.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4411 Prospect avenue; J. B. Smoot, $2000.

Addition, No. 420 West Vernon avenue; Alfred Smith, $1500.

Hotel and stores, brick, three stories, sixty rooms, No. 413-19 East Fourth street; F. W. Wachter, $32,000.

Dwelling, six rooms, No. 1420 North Vista street; T. C. Preston, $2000.

Dwelling, six rooms, No. 1416 North Vista street; T. C. Preston, $2000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 204 West Fifty-fourth street; Dorothy C. Hamacher, $2750.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4107 West Eighteenth street; W. C. Cchachtrupp, $3500.

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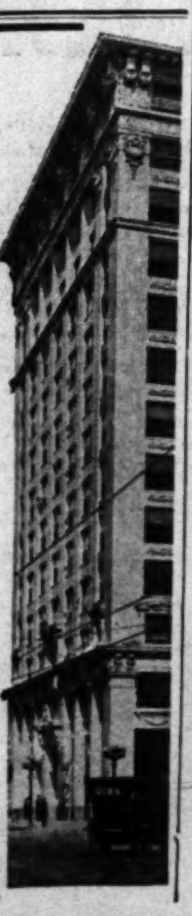

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Mines and Mining in the Great Southwest.

California Mines.

GREAT OUTPUT FOR 'THIRTEEN.

Two Million Dollars Above Nineteen-Twelve.

Gold Production Is Larger Than Ever.

Petroleum Yield Easily Wins First Place.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 26.—Preliminary estimates, based on early advices from all the leading districts of the State, places the 1913 value of the mineral output at $93,000,000. This is a gain of $2,000,000 over the 1912 yield. Petroleum easily claimed first honors, but the gold gained substantially, with the mother lode contributing greatly to the enlarged output.

In 1912 the value of the gold yield was $19,713,478. The estimated 1913 yield is $20,500,000. While the mother lode districts were responsible for the largest gains, the dredges in the Folsom, Luba River and smaller districts yielded heavily. The copper output was about the same as in 1912, when its value was $5,638,000. Silver, zinc and lead registered gains, due to increased production from Shasta, Inyo and one of two other counties.

The stellar events of the year, from a gold-mining standpoint, were the discovery of gold at a depth of 3600 feet, in the Kennedy mine at Jackson, the development of the famous Plymouth Consolidated from a virtually abandoned property into a valuable mine, the advent of the powerful Guggenheim interests in the placer dredging field, and rich strikes in several of the prominent camps.

The Kennedy discovery was of preeminent importance, disclosing, as it did, the persistence of valuable gold-bearing quartz to a vertical depth of 3600 feet. At this point, the ledge shows a width of several feet, and a splendid body of ore, seven feet wide, has been developed from the 3300 to the 3600-foot levels. The shaft was sent to a vertical depth exceeding 3750 feet, making the Kennedy by far the deepest gold mine on the North American continent. The mine was the largest quartz producer in California, and the value of its output approximated $1,000,000.

The Plymouth Consolidated, a property with a productive record of $11,000,000, was opened to a depth of 2000 vertical feet, rich ore was blocked out on this and upper levels, and arrangements were made for the installation of a reduction plant capable of treating 300 tons per day.

So pleased were the operators with the results of the year that they acquired the New London, an adjoining property, and arranged for its systematic development. The company is composed of wealthy English people, and the success attending their activities is expected to encourage large investments of British capital in the gold fields of California.

The powerful United States Refining, Smelting and Mining Company secured the Rhetta, Bay State and other old properties, and arranged for vigorous developments. In other sections of the mother lode, mining was very active, and the outlook is highly favorable for a largely increased yield in 1914.

The Grass Valley district increased its output, following enlarged yields by the Pennsylvania and one or two other mines. Conditions in the North Star appreciably improved in the closing months of the year, and the company disbursed a total of $200,000 in dividends, bringing profits to stockholders since incorporation to nearly $4,000,000.

The Nevada City district also registered gains, following discoveries of rich ore in the Oustomah, and enlarged yields from the Champion group. The Alleghany field was very active, and the Tightner mine yielded lavish quantities of ore and splendid profits.

In Trinity county the Globe Consolidated Mining Company erected a twenty-stamp all-sliming mill at its properties near Dedrick, and commenced heavy produceion from the Globe, Chloride-Bailey and other mines. The Gladstone, Yellow Aster, Eagle-Shawmut, Cerro Gordo and other premier producers reported good years.

A salient tendency of the year was the growth of interest in old mines and districts, probably influenced by the fact that in most of these properties are found large reserves of commercial ore, that were neglected by the old operators because of unsatisfactory reduction methods of the early days.

Another feature of much interest was the activity of Southern California capitalists in the gold fields of the northern districts. Los Angeles people were particularly active in the Nevada City, Forest, High Grade, Trinity and several Mother Lode districts. In the majority of instances their enterprise was richly rewarded, particularly in the case of the Oustomah quartz mine and several placer properties.

The Headlight mine at Carrville, owned by Los Angeles men, is expected to resume production in the spring. This is one of the big gold mines of Trinity county, but has been handicapped by the refractory character of its ore and the difficulty experienced in devising a satisfactory process for gold recovery. The Brandy City and Neocene hydraulic properties in Sierra county, both of which are partly controlled by Los Angeles people, were active and remunerative.

Natomas Consolidated was the premier dredging concern and the largest gold producer in the State, the output of the dredges exceeding $3,000,000 for the year. New dredgers were added to the Folsom fleet and the output from the Oroville district was also enlarged. The Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields produced in excess of $2,700,000 from its Yuba River dredges, and constructed near Hammonton a mammoth all-steel dredge equipped with ninety sixteen-cubic-foot buckets, capable of digging to a depth of seventy feet below water level. This is the largest and most powerful dredge ever built in any field.

The Guggenheims, through their Yukon Gold Company, acquired extensive placer holdings along the American River near Auburn and built a dredge of medium capacity. Options were also taken on several adjacent placer deposits. In Trinity and other counties the powerful concern took immense stretches of gravel territory under option and carried on vigorous exploration.

Copper production continued heavily handicapped by the agitation against the smelters by farming interests, but a brighter day is dawning. The Balaklala resumed production on a small scale, started experiments with the Hall desulphurizing process, and arranged for heavy shipments to the Mason Valley smelter at Thompson, Nev. The Mammoth continued to lead all California copper producers with an output exceeding 21,000,000 pounds, and kept three furnaces in commission at its Kennett smelter. The copper resources of the State are tremendous, particularly in Shasta county, and with the fume troubles settled the State can be relied on to produce fully 100,000,000 pounds of copper annually with the present smelting facilities.

The iron industry was given an impetus by the successful placing in commission of the electric smelter at Heroult and demonstration that the iron could be produced and marketed on a profitable basis. Coal was produced from a new deposit in Siskiyou county, and zinc, lead and other metals were accorded growing attention. Throughout the State the mineral outlook is highly encouraging, and 1914 is practically certain to record marked progress all along the line.

BIG ADVANCE EXPECTED.

DEVELOPMENT PERMANENT.

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—It is confidently believed that the coming year will see advancement of at least 25 per cent. in the mining industry of the Clifton-Morenci district. Both places are assuming an air of permanency never before noted and the reduction works and surface improvements of the mines are being put upon an enduring basis that shows confidence of heavy production for decades to come.

At Morenci a great addition is being made to the concentration facilities of the Arizona Copper Company, doubling the capacity of the old mill, which will soon be handling 3000 tons of ore a day. The change has been a gradual one, now in progress for five months without a day's cessation of activity in the milling of ores. All the floors have been changed from wood to concrete.

In the concentrator of the Detroit Copper Company many changes have been made lately, including the abandonment of jigs and the substitution of Wilfley separation tables. The same company lately installed at its smelter an additional furnace, with capacity of 500 tons of ore a day, and has rearranged its converter plant for the more economical handling of matter. The Detroit Company also has just finished a fine office building and has built a new gas line, which is overhead instead of underground, for greater facility in inspection and repairs.

The Twin Peaks Mining and Milling Company has purchased and will install at once a cyanide mill of large capacity, replacing an amalgamation process that has not proved effective in securing the finer ores. The new mill will handle seventy-five tons a day and will treat ores from the new strike in the Twin Peaks mines. The old mill will be utilized in crushing and concentrating.

Altered Anthracite.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Q.: By this mail I am forwarding to you a sample that looks like coal, but when I put it in the forge I can give it all the heat attainable and it will not burn. It comes from a small ledge near the Colorado River, and about forty-five miles from Las Vegas, Nev. It may be jet, like they make jewelry with. R. S.

A.: At one time o'day the substance was anthracite (coal,) but now it is in the shape of an old iron silicate, as it were. Jet is a variety of lignite which gives a greenish flame while burning; scents up the house with a very strong bituminous odor while burning, and leaves a yellowish, flaky ash as residue.

Preparations.

GETTING READY TO TEST MILL.

Inspiration About to Demonstrate New Process.

Arizona Commercial Busy Sinking Shaft.

Dynamite Christmas Celebration at Ray.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 26.—Within a week it is expected to start the experimental oil flotation mill of the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company. It will handle about 600 tons of ore a day and will prove a more practical demonstration of the system for reduction than was the fifty-ton mill with which first experiments were conducted on Inspiration ores. Temporary arrangements for power from the Miami plant will have to be made, as the government transmission line from Roosevelt will not reach the mill for a month or more.

Underground progress of more than 100 feet a day is being made on drifting. Six compressed-air locomotives have been received for underground haulage. This method of transferring ore was adopted in preference to electricity, as being safer for miners and probably no more expensive than electricity in operation. Air will be taken at a pressure of 600 pounds to the square inch. On the main Inspiration mill construction of big ore storage bins have been completed, and work has been started on the sampling mill adjoining.

A production of 4000 tons a month is being maintained upon stoping grounds between the sixth and eighth levels on the Great Eastern vein of the Superior and Boston mine.

Fifty men are being employed by the Arizona Commercial. The most important work at the property is the sinking of the main shaft to the 1400 level, which is to be reached within a couple of weeks. Drifting on the ore body is being prosecuted on the fifth and tenth levels.

A large amount of black sulphide ore, averaging 30 per cent. copper, is being shipped from the Gibson mine, which is now being operated under lease.

Grading has been started for the new concentrator of the Magma company at Superior, about a half mile west of the shaft. The plant is to have capacity for 150 tons of ore a day. Much of the machinery has already been delivered at Florence station.

Christmas was celebrated at Ray by the explosion of fifty tons of dynamite. This did not make a very great noise, however, as it was set off at points a couple of hundred feet deep within the mine of the Ray Consolidated Company for the purpose of caving in surface ground upon workings which have been stripped of their ore, and thus avoiding such accidents as that at the Miami mine some months ago.

A number of years ago the Troy mines, six miles from the Ray, were worked upon an extensive scale and an unsuccessful effort was made during two years to secure profit in the operation of a small smelting furnace. As only the richer ores could be treated with any net returns, the experiment finally was closed and the mine has since been inactive.

The property has been inspected during the past week by Leon Von Rosenburg, a New York mining engineer, who will recommend the best methods of operation to a new corporation—the Troy-Arizona Copper Company—which has secured possession. The property has large bodies of medium-grade ore that are believed available for profitable working under concentration methods.

One of the best mining editions lately issued in Arizona is that of the Daily Miami Silverbelt of December 20. The subject matter deals exhaustively with all mines of the Globe and Miami sections; but the edition is particularly valuable in that it carries considerable history, presented in entertaining style, concerning the pioneer days of Globe, Miami, McMillen and Richmond Basin.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

INQUIRIES FROM AND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Tungsten Trace.

WILLIAMS (Ariz.) Dec. 4.—Q.: Am today sending you some samples of rock or ore found near here. Please publish in your department of The Times what they contain. Samples are going by parcel post. R. M. R.

A.: Samples are chiefly iron and manganese. With the quartz and other matter present we find: titanic iron, calcite, cerussite (lead carbonate,) and zinc. There is not sufficient value of any one substance in the ore to pay costs of mining, if samples are representative of the entire lead.

Ferruginous Quartz.

PASADENA, Dec. 5.—Q.: Please test sample for me. J. E. K.

A.: Quartz mechanically mixed with iron oxides is chiefly the composition of the specimen. "Indian war paint," resembling Cinnabar, appears on one side of the substance, as coating. Not tested for gold or silver.

Sulphides.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Q.: Would you please inform me if this rock contains any values in gold or silver. I picked it up on a hill which shows a good, big ledge of it. W. E.

A.: Both samples are quartz carrying pyrite (iron disulphide,) and arsenical pyrite, sparingly, and in microscopical forms throughout the mass. The small sample shows pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite) present. No free gold or native silver is present in either sample, and for values in the sulphides please consult assayers.

Essonite in Part.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Q.: Would thank you for telling me about this rock. A. O. L.

A.: The sample is garnet, but it is not of gem quality. There is one substance in the garnet that is of more than ordinary interest, and that

(Continued on Third Page.)

—It Will Be a

Happy New Year

for the man on the little five or ten-acre Van Nuys-Lankershim farm. High prices and the "high cost of living" do not worry him. He is independent—the great demand of the fast growing city will put larger profits than ever in his pocket. The higher the prices go the broader he smiles.

He is making money—the increase in land values attendant upon the great inroad of homeseekers from the East and the coming Western rush via the Panama Canal spells BIG PROFITS.

The soil here is a wonderful, rich, sandy loam, subirrigated and growing splendid crops of peaches, apricots, walnuts and vegetables. Between the young fruit trees of a seven-acre orchard last season one Van Nuys-Lankershim rancher harvested $762 worth of watermelons. Chickens have proven big dividend payers.

Near the magnificent electric-lighted boulevard, near the electric car line, little farms—

5 Acres or More—$325 an Acre and Up

On Easy Terms

Right at the Front Door of Los Angeles

Start the New Year right—buy a little farm in the last great close-in lands. One-quarter cash, balance in easy instalments extending over three years. Time for your crops to help with the payments. Call, phone or write. Our machines make several trips daily.

Janss Investment Co.

HOME 10348 611 613 SO. HILL ST. BROADWAY 2465

SELLING AGENTS FOR L. A. SUBURBAN HOMES CO., Principals.

This Is Turkey Day!

If you want a plump, tender, juicy, tempting turkey, ready for the oven, take one of the free excursion trains to "Brooklyn"-West and buy a lot.

Every lot is worth more than is asked for it, and the turkey is given with our compliments—simply as an expression of our good will at this season.

Special Free Trains Leave

Fourth and Hill Street station at 10, 10:30, 11, 11:30, 12 and 12:30 o'clock. These cars are absolutely free, both going and returning, but you must get tickets at our office first.

Take the children.

Take your lunch.

Santa Claus Will Give

Every child accompanied by a grown-up a free present about 1 o'clock today.

Big Lots $550 and Up

10% cash—balance to suit you.

10% building discount.

10% discount for all cash.

(Lots and presents restricted to Caucasian race.)

Apply now for tickets. Office open until 1 o'clock.

GUY M. RUSH CO.

901-5 927 Story Building, Sixth and Broadway

Phones: Home 60055—Broadway 24.

PELLISSIER SQUARE

A sure indication of the stability and lasting favor of a home-site offering is the increasing number of inquiries concerning it.

Pellissier Square, in the making, received extremely favorable notice. As improvements near completion and the high ideal of the subdividers is manifested, the attention it attracts is more and more marked.

Investors and home builders are quick to realize that because of desirable location—in the heart of built-up Wilshire—and recent subdivision, eliminating profit upon profit, here is an opportunity for pleasure and satisfaction, and for profit opportunity in fullest measure.

We call your attention to the magnificent improvements, the accessibility, the remarkable values of

Pellissier Square

Make appointment now for inspection trip

L. H. Mitchel & Son

General Agents

902 Title Insurance Building

Main 5253 A1986

News Fro[m]

PRODUCTION [...] AGAIN [...]

November Figures Show [...] While Yield Is Ten Thou[...] tober, Despite the Fact th[...] and Kern River Are Shut[...]

DESPITE the fact that additional wells, producing an aggregate of 7000 to 8000 barrels of oil daily, were shut in during November in Coalinga and Kern River fields, the yield for the month showed an increase over the previous month amounting to 9940 barrels daily average. Shipments showed a falling off during the month amounting to 10,475 barrels daily average. Consequently during November there was a surplus of oil totaling nearly 365,000 barrels, or a daily average of 12,148 barrels.

Daily average production last month was 273,265 barrels, according to figures published in the Standard Oil monthly bulletin. The shipments during the month were 7,833,533 barrels. Stocks were increased from 47,421,993 barrels October 31 to 47,786,429 barrels November 30.

The increase in production of the State was due entirely to the enlarged output of three fields, Midway-Sunset, Whittier-Fullerton, and Santa Maria-Lompoc. All the other sections showed a falling off except Santa Maria, where an increase of 245 barrels a day was revealed. The production of Midway-Sunset was 10,539 barrels daily average larger in November than in October, while the output of Whittier-Fullerton was 9495 barrels larger than the later month.

The most pronounced decrease was shown in Coalinga—6317 barrels daily average. In Kern River the decline amounted to 2160 barrels. A falling off of 894 barrels daily average was revealed in the Salt Lake field, and 860 barrels in McKittrick, and 400 in Lost Hills and Belridge.

The increase in production in Midway-Sunset and Whittier-Fullerton were due for the most part to the production of the Standard Oil Company's big wells. The Standard brought in a 10,000-barrel gusher on its Emery lease near Whittier about November 1. The company also has

Bakersfield.

STRIKE OIL IN NEW TERRITORY.

HAZELTON WELL SPOUTS OVER DERRICK TOP.

Produces Twenty-four Gravity Petroluem for Short Time—Gas Pressure Heavy—Obospo Company Gets Big Well—Progress in Midway Development.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 26.—The Hazelton Crude Oil Company brought in well No. 1 on section 17, 11-23 last Sunday. The well is in new territory. The oil is 24 gravity, with a good gas pressure to insure a steady flow. When the cement was drilled through the gas pressure threw the oil as well as the water in the pipes high over the derrick top. After flowing over the casing for a few minutes a fine sand clogged the pipes and the well ceased producing.

The Hazelton Crude holdings are near the Western Minerals Company owned by the Santa Fe. The Santa Fe people have been waiting developments on the Hazelton Crude property before continuing work on their own lease, where building and equipment are in readiness.

The Western Minerals property aggregates 60,000 acres on sections 17, 21, 22, 25, 26 and 35, 11-23, and geologists have long maintained that several strata of oil lay under the land at about 2000 feet in depth. The Hazelton Crude well struck the oil sand at 1945 feet.

Well No. 3 of the Obispo Oil Company on section 32, 12-23, on the Maricopa Flat came in Monday with a flow of 800 barrels per day. The oil is 21.5 gravity.

FIELD NOTES.

The Midway Peerless Oil Company has finished rigging up well No. 6 and will start to drill with a rotary immediately. The lease is on section 16, 31-22.

The American Oilfields Company is erecting a rig on section 36, 31-22, for well No. 36. There are already thirty-five producing wells on this lease.

Well No. 2 of the Brad Oil Company has landed the eight-and-one-half-inch string at 1974 feet and has cemented off top water. This well, which is on section 15, 32-23, has already been cemented several times without success.

The Eagle Creek Oil Company has landed a string of ten-inch casing in well No. 8 on section 31, 31-23.

The Union Oil Company is erecting two new derricks, one on the International lease and the other on the Jergins lease. The wells will be started on January 1 and rushed to the end with all possible dispatch. They will be finished in the high-gravity sand, which is supplying the two wells of the Lakeview No. Two Oil Company on section 4, 11-23.

The Standard Oil Company's well No. 1 on the Columbus Midway property on section 28, 31-23, is down 3500 feet, or over 400 feet deeper than the adjacent wells of the Mays, or Caribou and Record companies. This indicates that there is a decided dip in the formation at this point. A strong gas pressure and a slight showing of oil look promising.

Well No. 27 of the United Oil Company on section 21, 31-23, is down over 600 feet and making good time with a rotary.

The Record Oil Company set the ten-inch casing in well No. 3, section 28, 31-22, on Christmas Day at about 2425 feet. The hole has been drilled with a rotary and in spite of the hard strata through which it was drilled is a fine hole.

Supt. Comstock of the Comstock Crude Oil Company, section 34, 12-23, expects to strike high-gravity oil in well No. 1 at about 2500 feet. The ten-inch casing has been landed at a depth of 2020 feet and as the forma-

News From California Oil Fields.

Surplus.

PRODUCTION OF OIL AGAIN FORGES AHEAD.

November Figures Show Falling Off in Shipments While Yield Is Ten Thousand Barrels Ahead of October, Despite the Fact that Many Wells in Coalinga and Kern River Are Shut In.

DESPITE the fact that additional wells, producing an aggregate of 7000 to 8000 barrels of oil daily, were shut in during November in Coalinga and Kern River fields, the yield for the month showed an increase over the previous month amounting to 9940 barrels daily average. Shipments showed a falling off during the month amounting to 10,473 barrels daily average. Consequently during November there was a surplus of oil totaling nearly 365,000 barrels, or a daily average of 12,148 barrels.

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The increase in production of the State was due entirely to the enlarged output of three fields, Midway-Sunset, Whittier-Fullerton, and Santa Maria-Lompoc. All the other sections showed a falling off except Santa Maria, where an increase of 56 barrels a day was revealed. The production of Midway-Sunset was 2,539 barrels daily average larger in November than in October, while the output of Whittier-Fullerton was 106 barrels larger than the later month.

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The increase in production in Midway-Sunset and Whittier-Fullerton was due for the most part to the production of the Standard Oil Company's big wells. The Standard brought in a 10,000-barrel gusher on the Emery lease near Whittier about November 1. The company also has several big producers on its McNee lease in Midway.

The total production shut in was raised during the month to nearly 14,000 barrels a day, including the output of wells suspended the previous month. Most of these wells are low-gravity producers.

Commenting on the figures for the month the Standard Oil bulletin says: "The November output does not indicate the true conditions, as wells yielding a production of 14,000 barrels per day have been shut in recently in Coalinga and Kern River fields. With these wells producing, the November output would have reached 287,000 barrels daily and established a new record for production.

"The well completions during the month total thirty-three, with a new production of 5550 barrels daily. None of the new production, excepting the strike of the Santa Susana syndicate, is of importance, all being within the defined limits of the fields.

"The No. 1 well of the Santa Susana Syndicate, near Santa Susana, Ventura county, was completed in August, 1913, at 350 feet, with an initial production of five barrels per day, gravity 36. The hole was deepened to 707 feet and the well started to produce November 10, at the rate of 1200 barrels per day, gravity 37. At the end of the month it was reported that the yield had declined to 125 barrels per day.

"Summary of developments and production for all California fields for November follows:

Field.	New Rigs.	Drilling.	Completed During Month	Production Per Day.
Kern River	..	3	..	18,090
McKittrick	..	..	..	11,434
Midway and Sunset	11	113	14	120,474
Lost Hills and Belridge	7	20	8	15,464
Coalinga	3	40	4	45,942
Lompoc and Santa Maria	..	9	..	13,255
Ventura County and Newhall	3	27	2	2,798
Los Angeles and Salt Lake	..	7	3	6,846
Whittier-Fullerton	2	71	2	38,717
Summerland	..	..	..	170
Watsonville	..	..	..	75
Salinas Valley	..	1	..	......
Totals	26	291	33	273,265

Bakersfield.

STRIKE OIL IN NEW TERRITORY.

HASELTON WELL SPOUTS OVER DERRICK TOP.

Produces Twenty-four Gravity Petroleum for Short Time—Gas Pressure Heavy—Obospo Company Gets Big Well—Progress in Midway Development.

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Well No. 27 of the United Oil Company on section 21, 31-22, is down nearly 600 feet and making good time with a rotary.

The Record Oil Company set the ten-inch casing in well No. 3, section 2, 31-23, on Christmas Day at about 235 feet. The hole has been drilled with a rotary and in spite of the hard strata through which it was drilled is a fine hole.

Supt. Comstock of the Comstock Crude Oil Company, section 34, 12-23, expects to strike high-gravity oil in well No. 1 at about 2500 feet. The ten-inch casing has been landed at a depth of 2020 feet and as the formation tallies with that of the Lakeview No. Two Oil Company, three miles west, the oil strata can be pretty closely calculated on.

The Union Oil Company is erecting a new derrick on location 13 of the Lakeview lease. The well will be started as soon as the rig is completed and will be drilled with a rotary.

GROWING INDUSTRY.

Rapid Development of Gasoline from Gas Manufacture in West Is Noted.

"The gasoline from casing-head gas industry is developing quite rapidly in all the fields west of the Mississippi River—in Illinois, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana; Texas, and in California," says the Fuel Oil Journal in a recent issue.

"New plants, some of them on an extensive scale, are being installed every week and are becoming an exceedingly profitable adjunct to oil production. One 160-acre lease in the Glenn pool, with thirty-four oil wells, is producing $2000 a month from its gasoline plant.

"The Glenn pool is one of the best gasoline districts in the State, as all of the wells are thoroughly settled. Experience has demonstrated that the oldest wells produce the most gasoline, new wells producing very little, even with lots of gas.

"The Cushing wells, where the oil is exceptionally high gravity and full of gas, showing around 30 per cent. gasoline from refinery runs, have been a great disappointment as producers from casing-head gas. As they settle, however, they will increase their gasoline production and when thoroughly settled, if free from water, should show a very high per cent.

TO INSTALL PLANT.

Montebello Will Manufacture Gasoline from Gas—Deep Well Increases Company's Output.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

SANTA PAULA, Dec. 26.—The Montebello Oil Company at its property near Fillmore will soon install a Bessemer compressor plant capable of treating about 600,000 cubic feet of gas per day. It is expected that at least 500 gallons of gasoline daily will be extracted from this amount of gas. It is estimated that about 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas are available for treatment on the property, and as the production increases, the company will probably add more units to the plant.

The Montebello's output has been increased considerably by the coming in of the deep test well at 1700 feet. This well is estimated to be doing about 100 to 150 barrels a day. The oil is about the same gravity as that in the shallower producers. The production of the Montebello is now about 44,000 barrels a month, the oil selling at $1.10 a barrel.

OLD WORLD VALUES.

Highest Price for Real Estate Asked in Europe Is Attached to Holding in Eternal City.

[Construction News:] In the big cities of the old world the highest value seems to belong to a property in Rome. Here is where a value of $450 a square foot is found, and the land is not used for an income producing building, but includes the property of the German Embassy to Italy. Business property in Rome does not bring nearly this high price. In the principal centers of offices and shops the values do not amount to much above $200 a square foot. In Berlin is a property which recently sold for $180 a square foot and thereby established a new high record value for real estate in that city.

This property is located in the heart of the big shops and department stores. It contains 3000 square feet, the building being old and occupied by a cigar store and corset shop, with offices above. Buildings are limited in Berlin to a height of not more than five stories, so that it is not possible, by erecting a skyscraper on the property, to increase the value sufficiently to approach values in New York.

In the Earth.

(Continued from Second Page.)

is Girasol (fire-opal) which is sparingly present in the mass. (Gyro, to turn, Sol, the sun.) From the girasol present brilliant-red colors occur sparingly, when turned toward the sun, and the colors are also reflected when turned, in the hand, and viewed through a glass. The question with you should be: Is there any high-grade girasol at the locality from which the sample was taken?

Certain Clay.

HOODOO RANGE, Dec. 6.—Q.: I am sending you a sample of clay; kindly let me know what you think of it. This clay comes out of a hole sixteen feet deep and six feet square. There is fourteen feet width of clay in all. I got down to water and stopped sinking and then run a drift eight feet off to one side. The deeper I go the better the clay. I am going to make business for the Los Angeles Times if I can keep up the good work. Trade is what Los Angeles must have to hold her together. I baked some of the clay as you will see by some samples that I send you. R. B.

A.: Your kind words are appreciated. The clay is low-grade aluminum silicate, and there are traces of opal silica in the mass.

The samples are full of "grit" (sand,) and when this is eliminated the result is that the washed clay will answer for inferior "ball clay" as used in the clay industry.

Gypsum.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 6.—Q.: I send you by mail a small box of what I believe to be lime, phosphate. What is it? Kindly let me hear from you through The Times. H. H. Mc.

A.: The whitish plates in samples are gypsum, and the gangue therewith is a slaty aluminum silicate.

The samples were tested for phosphoric acid with negative results.

Salines.

OCEANSIDE, Dec. 7.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover two saline samples. Please give me a determination of same. O. S. S.

A.: Chiefly sulphates of sodium and magnesium, with chloride of sodium.

The samples are now reported upon with due caution. We find it not practical to test a minute quantity of salts in the expectation of applying results to an entire deposit.

You give no reference to locality, and owing to the fiasco on potash deposits of the United States, no one is safe to report on salines, especially so, if the testing material is "skeerce."

No. 1 is "strong" on magnesium sulphate. Potash present 2 per cent. approximately. No. 2 lime sulphate present. Iron oxides and aluminum silicate present in samples. Potash 2.20 per cent.

Nitric Acid and Mercury.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Q.: How is the precipitate obtained from the blending of nitric acid and mercury, and what is the name of such precipitate? G. W. C.

A.: That depends on what you term "blending."

Nitric acid and mercury form a very interesting subject in chemistry.

It is not good chemical training to study salts as a whole; the reactions characteristic of the metals in salts should be first mastered, and then follow with the residues which, with the metals make up the salts.

Many chemists regard a salt as a body which splits up in one form only, and regard nitre (and all other nitrates,) as containing nitrogen trioxide and a metal. Take mercury, for instance, and we find that from the normal mercuric nitrate several oxy-nitrates can be formed. Evaporate a solution of mercuric nitrate, and in the evaporation (with cooling) crystals are deposited. If these crystals be washed with cold water, a yellowish pulverulent oxynitrate is obtained. Boil this yellow oxynitrate with water and a brick-red oxynitrate appears.

Now to your question: How is the precipitate obtained from the blending of nitric acid and mercury, and what is the name of such precipitate?

If a globule of mercury is placed in a test-tube; thirty drops (minims) of nitric acid added, and the mixture boiled until nitric oxide fumes (red) no longer form, and the mixture set aside and cooled, crystals of mercurous nitrate separate: providing that a globule of mercury still remains in the tube; no matter how small the globule may be.

Mercury in excess of strong nitric acid; the mixture warmed; mercuric nitrate forms, and as such will be deposited in crystals as the solution cools. Nitric acid and mercury when boiled together forms mercurous nitrate; if a trace of mercury (element) remains in the solution. If the acid is in excess of the mercury, mercuric nitrate results. Mercuric nitrates are variable in composition, and depend on the proportion, temperature, and strength of the nitric acid used in the "Blending."

"Albumen gives a white precipitate with solution of mercuric salts; hence the importance of administering white of egg while waiting for a stomach-pump in cases of poisoning by corrosive sublimate."

Celestite.

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 3.—Q.: I am mailing to your Rare Mineral department some samples from a new locality on the west extension of the Marquette range. Will you kindly publish name of mineral and give market value? "WALT."

A.: Glad to hear from you. The samples are named at the sub-heading. The primary form of Celestite is that of a right rhombic prism. Your samples are stellated; white in color; of brilliant, shining luster; subtranslucent; streak white; exceedingly brittle; hardness 3.4., and 3.55 in sp. gr.

Approximate composition of samples follow: Sulphuric acid 43. Strontia 55., with lime carbonate and iron oxide present. Celestite (powdered) phosphoresces on red-hot iron.

Market value of the product depends on quantities for sale, and, it may be stated, that the prices for such material vary very much indeed.

Stibnite.

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 9.—Q.: I found some quartz on one of my claims and the samples that I send you come in once in a while in small seams or pockets. Please tell me what the ore is. It looks like telluride to me. W. S. G.

A.: The samples are antimony tersulphide; (stibnite of mineralogy.) The matrix surrounding the samples is quartz, and the sulphide occurs in forms somewhat resembling tellurides. Color and streak lead-gray. Opaque. Sectile and of metallic luster. "Yields to the pressure of the nail, and leaves a mark like graphite when rubbed on paper." Stibnite yields a sulphurous smell if rubbed. Hardness of the sulphide 2. Sp. gr., 4.5. Melts in the candle flame coloring the flame green. Before the blowpipe stibnite is swallowed up by the charcoal; gives off a very strong sulphurous smell; white fumes are produced, and a white slag remains on the coal. The mineral dissolves in hydrochloric acid. "Lupus Metallorum" of the ancient alchemists is, simply, stibnite.

White and Black.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Q.: Be kind enough to give information on the two samples herewith. A. B. K.

A.: The whitish specimen is a mixture of silicates including those of lime, aluminum and magnesium. Part of the mass is porcelain jasper (Porcellanite,) which is clay altered by heat. The blackishh sample is a variety of obsidian (volcanic glass,) with conchoidal fracture; hardness 5.55. Sp. gr. 2.3.

Tonopah.

SILVER PRICES AFFECT PROFITS.

REDUCED EARNINGS DESPITE HEAVIER OUTPUT.

Several Companies Show Effects of Lower Prices for White Metal in Month's Reports—Extension Opens Fine Ore Body on Nine Hundred and Fifty Level.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 26.—The effects of the low price of silver are shown in the reports of the several companies in a falling off in earnings, notwithstanding the fact that all of them had a greater production than the previous month.

Tonopah Extension is opening a magnificent body of ore on the 950 level that runs higher than the average and is also showing a splendid tonnage of regular milling ore. On the 950 level cross-cutting was discontinued for a few days while east and west drifts were started on the footwall side. Both of these drifts are now out about fifteen feet from the cross cut and show full faces of excellent grade ore.

In the west drift there are two feet of exceedingly rich black sulphides. They occur in solid bands and also impregnate the entire body of quartz. When cross-cutting was resumed it was found that the vein was over forty feet wide. The ore body is located on the old Deming claim of the McKane property, which was bought by the Tonopah Extension four years ago. On account of this vein being far north of the shaft it is intended to develop it to depth by sinking a double compartment incline winze.

A raise from the 1250 level in the North Star encountered the downward extension of the McDonald vein, showing a width of six feet between walls, of which eighteen inches is very good ore. The remainder is of milling grade with stringers of high-grade through it. This development proves the extension of the vein from the 1050-foot level down, giving a depth of about 180 feet on the dip of the vein and thus furnishing a large amount of stoping ground in which a big tonnage of ore will be opened.

What is known as the Favorite vein on the Belmont is developing into a most important ore body. On the 1000-foot level this vein has been drifted on for 175 feet, showing average milling ore, with some very good shoots.

The Tonopah Mining Company declared its regular dividend of 25 per cent., or $250,000, and added considerable money to the reserve. It was expected by some that a special dividend would be forthcoming, but earnings have been handled very conservatively since last summer.

The purchase of 3000 acres of placer land on the Blue River, Colorado, will call for an investment of something approximating $1,000,000, under the name of the Tonopah Placer Company. Operations will begin next spring on a large scale, when electric power dredges will be employed scooping up the rich gold-bearing earth.

Locally, drifting is in progress on the West End vein in the territory of the Tonopah Nevada, the face of the drift now showing from four to five feet of very good ore, with one wall exposed. The stope on this level back of the face of the drift is being extended in very good grade ore from eight to ten feet wide and this has been winged over to connect with the raise started two weeks ago.

This work gives every indication that a very large tonnage of good grade milling ore will be extracted. The full width of the vein is not exposed in the stope. In the Sand Grass claim the cutting of the station on the 1000-foot level is nearing completion and cross-cutting to the north has commenced.

MANZANITA - - HEIGHTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS

Every prospective buyer of a bungalow in Los Angeles should see Manzanita Heights before deciding where to live or the kind of a house to buy.

This little foothill park is exactly three miles from 5th and Hill Streets, just one block from Sunset Boulevard at the junction where the Colegrove cars leave the Hollywood main line.

Every Pacific Electric car from the Hill Street station must stop at Defrees Street (Sanborn Junction). Car service is the best in the city. Five cent fare. Fifteen minutes' ride.

Separated by rising ground from the Hollywood traffic, Manzanita Heights has a privacy and a view, both worth money to the buyer.

The houses are absolutely the best of their class in Los Angeles. Prices from $3950 to $5000. Monthly payments $35 to $50.

Take Hollywood or any car out of the Hill Street station going that way. Get off at Defrees Street. Or, telephone and we will be glad to call for you with automobile, for the pleasure of showing you Manzanita Heights. Ask for Mr. Gibson.

Southern California Home Builders

410 WEST SIXTH STREET.

Phones: Home 60089. Sunset, Main 8444.

THE McCARTHY CO.

Save $500 to $1500 By Prompt Action

If You Ever Hoped to Buy In Wilshire-Westlake--Mark This

THE trend of values in this supreme residential district is steadily upward. Each day witnesses the addition of new value-enhancing influences. Considering the investment feature alone, the sooner you buy, the cheaper you buy—the better choice you can command, and the more money you can make.

Improvements Are Nearing Completion In West Ninth Street Heights

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$1.00 to $1.40—These doors are in excellent condition and when stained or painted will give the appearance of a No. 1 door. Special—4 Panel No. 1 Mission Door, worth $2.50, closing out at $1.60.
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Large French Plate Mirror, 8 ft. 4 in. by 9 ft. 10 in. Worth $120.00...... $85.00
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Our prices will open your eyes. Highest grade workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed—prompt deliveries.

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Also complete line of Range Boilers, Water Heaters and everything in the Hardware line at a saving of 40 per cent.

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Sherwin-Williams and Lowe Bros. Paints, per gal.	$1.40	Graphite Roofing Paints. Value $1.10	50c
		Also Interior Wood Stains and Floor Paints at lowest prices.	

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Also thousands of various articles obtained by an enormous amount of building wrecking in the past two months. Prices ridiculously low. COME TO OUR YARDS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF—WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT, AT A SAVING OF OVER 100 PER CENT. Note the prices on these listings below. It will give you an idea of how we sell merchandise here.

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Imitation Mahogany Bar, Back Bar, Lunch Counter and Mirrors, worth $135.00	$75.00	Good Roofing Paper, per square foot	2c
3 Sectional 18-Part Closet Combinations, suitable for locker rooms, worth $30	$18 EACH	Leader and Gutter Pipe, flue lined; also galvanized pipe of all shapes. We can save you from 75 to 100 per cent on these articles.	
Mahogany Counters—fine condition—suitable for high-class real estate office or bank, per lineal foot	$2.50	Good casing and joints, suitable for fencing, per M	$8.00
Good second-hand Red Brick; a bargain; per load	$4.50	Doors, a large variety, 25c to 40c. Sash, 35c and up. Fire-proof Doors of every description, at a saving of 65 per cent.	
Fire Wood; cut stove lengths, per load	$5.00	Beaver Board, worth $30 per M.	$22.50
High-class Electric Passenger or Freight Elevator, in first-class condition; worth $800; to the first buyer	$200	Shingles, per M, $1.50. Lath, per M, $2.00. 2x4x8 Lumber, per M, $10. 2x6x8 Lumber, per M, $10. Good Boards, per M, $12.	
2 Part Cement Laundry Trays; special values	$6.50	A large quantity of Iron Beams, Channels, Columns, Plate, Bar, Fencing, Doors, Gates, Grills, etc. Cut and drilled to order.	
Fire Escapes and Ladders at less than cost of manufacture.		It will pay you to get our quotations.	

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Fallen Idols.

SLAVISH WORSHIP OF PAST DECRIED.

WORKS OF PRESENT EXCEL IN MANY RESPECTS.

Engineering Publication Says Ancient and Medieval Builders Could Have Learned Much from Men Who Plan Structural Marvels of Today.

[Engineering Record:] It is the joy of many to abuse the present and laud the past, but it has been given to few so to rouse an architectural hornet's nest as did a writer in a London paper recently in bemoaning the passing of the craftsman from his one-time leadership. Lamenting that the master builder of medieval times had given place to the mere architect of today, he brought about his ears the whole protesting swarm. Now granting that there were giants in those days who left behind them monuments of such eternal beauty that they have been the chief inspiration of all that has come after, it is by no means true that the merit belongs to the builder or the craftsman alone. The great work of antiquity was wrought by the combination of artist and mason in proportions now unknown, with time as their silent partner. However, when the creative mind began its career its host was usually sleeping in the crypt it had planned a century or so before the building, as we know it, was finished. As to the most of medieval work, it has gone to well-deserved decay long since. We let our imaginations run riot in dreams of the faithful workman's loving artistry, forgetting the nameless and pestilent bunglers whose clumsy fingers wrought abominations in wood and stone. And few even of the masterpieces have escaped the stupid and ruthless meddling of the renovator, whether architect or builder by training.

No, the old days were as full of bad design and worse execution as our own. The ruins of St. Mary's Abbey in New York, for instance, show as vile a grade of rubble as any cheap contractor of the twentieth century could imagine and the building tumbled easily into the decay it deserved. Some of the good and stable work of the past has happily remained to us and has served as a model from century to century. The ordinary architect of today makes fewer mistakes by copying it than by trusting to his own imagination. Whether his predecessor began as an artist or as mason makes precious little difference.

But before passing hasty judgment upon the architect of our own times, think a moment of the evil days upon which he has fallen. In the medieval times he must perforce know only the technique of masonry—the rest was his art. If he were building a church the fine stimulus of the Gothic was his inspiration and his medium was craftsmanship in stone. Today he must know masonry and concrete, structural steel and sanitary plumbing, lighting and heating, electric wiring and acoustics. The old congregation did not need to read and mostly couldn't, expected to be cold and generally was, could not understand the Latin of the service even if it chanced to hear it. Little need for wonder or blame then if the architect, having to be a jack-of-all-trades, bungles a goodly number of structures if he tries to cover the whole range single-handed. His training is of necessity spread out rather thin and the wonder is not that he sometimes does badly, but that he ever succeeds in rising out of the turmoil into greatness.

Besides all this, he has to struggle against or make surrender to a complex commercialism that makes the machinery of construction terribly intricate. His predecessor did not have to plan for buying his stone from one source, his steel from another and his wood work from a third; he was not hounded by agents of patented devices nor pestered by circulars of supplies offering him 'the usual architect's commission of — per cent.' If he were a grafter it was by malice prepense, and not by daily temptation. All these things the architect of today has to endure, besides being called a slavish copyist if he turns to the best in antiquity and a commonplace innovator if he does not.

His chief hope is in suiting himself as best he may to new conditions, calling in technical advisers on the details which he cannot in the nature of things have time to master, even if he has the ability, standing the more firmly by the interests of his client as he confronts a regiment of subcontractors, and remembering that he must be artist before engineer or contractor. Originality and resourcefulness is much more difficult to find than technical or constructional skill, and if the architect is to be more than a master mason or boss concrete mixer it must be by the possession of these attributes. And looking about one cannot but realize that art did not die with the Gothic nor perish with the Romanesque. New necessities must bring new forms now just as certainly as they did a thousand years ago.

WORTH THE DIFFERENCE.

Fireproof Buildings Cost Only From Ten to Fifteen Per Cent. More Than Non-fireproof.

Philip H. Bevier, a civil engineer, addressing a society at Orange, N. J., on "Fireproof Construction," gave the following interesting figures as to the comparative cost, and arguments as to public and private desirability:

"At the present price of building material, fireproof construction can be erected at a cost not to exceed 10 or 15 per cent. more than non-fireproof, and when we consider that fireproof buildings deteriorate about one-ninth of 1 per cent. per year, as compared to 4 per cent. of ordinary building, that they rent better and that money can be borrowed on them on better terms; that they are virmin proof, cooler in summer and warmer in winter, it would certainly seem a part of wisdom and self-interest to adopt a better method in every case when the building is to be of a permanent character.

"When a man builds a house in the country, it may be that he has a right to jeopardize his own life and property, and those of his family, and gamble with the insurance companies, but there is no question that the owner of property in a city or town has no right to erect a structure which will be a menace to the safety of the property of the adjacent owner. This principle is clearly recognized in practice, and many of the smaller cities are adopting building codes requiring fireproof construction throughout a certain portion of the business section, and semi-fireproof buildings in less congested districts.

"If one-half of the money spent by American cities for fire losses was spent for better building construction the annual loss by fire would soon begin to decrease. Improvements along the line of better construction can only come gradually. It can and should be hastened in thickly settled communities by stringent building laws. City officials must be awakened to their responsibilities and the individual shown that his own pecuniary interests lie in lessening the first waste. Old buildings cannot be torn down at once and rebuilt, but we can see to it that no more fire traps shall be built where they are a menace to other structures."

RAGS CHEAPER THAN WASTE.

An Instance of How German Manufacturers Economize in the Cleaning of Their Machinery.

[Consular Report:] In many industrial plants in Germany square pieces of cloth are supplied the workmen instead of cotton waste for cleaning purposes. These so-called rags are about 20x20 inches and cut from cloth 40x40 inches, with three sides hemmed. This cloth is of soft vellum or bag stuff and in some cases the firm's name is interwoven.

It is customary to furnish each workman with three rags so that when one becomes dirty he may exchange it for a clean one, thus enabling him to keep a supply always on hand. This is an advantage over the cotton waste system. Throughout Germany there are establishments that make a business of supplying and cleaning these rags.

A firm buying 6000 rags would expend $171 for cleaning 3000 of them monthly (or 36,000 a year;) the cost of the 6000 rags at 24 pfennigs each would be $343, and 6 per cent. interest on the investment would amount to $21, making a total outlay, including cleaning, of $535. If using cotton waste instead of cloths, this same firm would need 7937 pounds per annum, which would cost $600. There is, therefore, a net saving of $65 in favor of the cloths with the additional advantage of having 6000 rags on hand at the end of the year.

Winners.

LARGE GAINS TO WOMAN IN 1913.

Illinois and Alaska Join the Suffrage Column and Four Other States Advance, Law, Education, the Sciences and Practically All Callings Figure in the Credit Entries.

When Dr. Anna Shaw, not long ago, told us that "the modern woman, who is thinking and acting, has ascended, not descended, from her ancestors," she condensed in an epigram a strikingly prominent characteristic of the day. The "advance of woman," by no means in a political sense alone, though it is of that we hear the most, will probably be recognized by future historians of the early twentieth century as one of the large facts of our times—times that surely have changed radically since the first Encyclopaedia Britannica could print as a complete article: "Woman, the female of Man; see Homo."

The year that came to a close last Wednesday witnessed forward steps in the march of feminism in practically every channel of human endeavor and interest, such as would have been called chimerical a generation ago. At the polls and in public service, as juror and as lawyer, in education and most of the sciences, making more secure her foothold in callings where she had earlier figured and entering many new professions and businesses, the better seven-eighths of the world has been beating back and back the one-time handicaps of custom and age quite as Mrs. Deland would have her do. "Whenever you feel too old to do a thing," was the advice of the novelist, "go do it."

CROSSES THE MISSISSIPPI.

When the lower chamber of the Illinois Legislature passed, in June, the suffrage bill already approved by the Senate, "the cause" took a long stride forward; longer, indeed, than was indicated by the addition of a single State to the territory under the green and purple banner—even of so great a State as Illinois. For to have crossed the Mississippi was to awaken a certain important part of the country to a realization that equal rights at the polls, regardless of sex, was not merely a "wild and wooly western fancy." And this holds fully true in spite of the fact that the suffrage then granted was by no means complete. The Springfield enactment provides only that the women of the commonwealth duly qualified are privileged to vote for Presidential electors, town, county, township and other officers, and on all questions of public policy, as well as for certain State officers whose positions have been created by the Legislature. They may not vote for constitutional State officers, nor police magistrates, nor officers having to do with the assessing and collecting of any tax.

Promptly and ably have the Illinoisinnes taken advantage of their new opportunity. From the moment when Mrs. Gertrude Blackwelder registered on July 25—and to that former president of the Chicago Woman's Club belongs the honor of leading the way—on through those November contests when the "down State" woman vote turned eighteen out of twenty-four towns "dry" from "wet," they have played a very considerable part in their home politics. Miss Kitty Smith, who is armless, marked her ballot with her foot rather than lose the chance to vote, and Mrs. Sarah Todd, a sister-in-law of Abraham Lincoln, came to the polls in spite of her 103 years.

Three women candidates have thus far been announced for Chicago Councils, at the election this coming spring, and a Circuit Court decision has been rendered authorizing women then to serve as election judges and clerks. Some 1400 will be thus busied.

SIX OTHER CREDIT ENTRIES.

Three months prior to this victory a tenth star was set in the suffrage flag when the first Alaskan Legislature passed as its first measure a bill extending full suffrage rights to women. The vote in both houses was unanimous.

Earlier than this, again (in the closing days of January,) the Nevada, South Dakota and Texas Legislatures all approved proposals that the question of equal suffrage be referred to the voters of those States. Pennsylvania did as much on April 22, when the Senate, 26 to 22, voted to concur in a House measure passed in February, 131 to 70.

And Maryland, while not at the point of extending the ballot, has yet set herself in direct line for such later action by a court decision that her women are eligible for public office, albeit not voters. Judge R. R. Henderson so ruled in the case of Mrs. Grace Koontz of Midland, who stood as Socialist candidate for County Treasurer in the November elections.

HOLDING OFFICE EVERYWHERE

If this lady failed of her goal, she is evidence of the exception rather than the rule. In Corning, Kan., Mrs. Minnie Weyer won the postmastership over five men opponents, distancing her closest competitor by 106 votes. In Kansas City (where, in the spring, the women voters held the balance of power, the clerk, the Treasurer and her two deputies are now women. Tyro has a woman Mayor, supported by a Councilmanic majority of women.

Oregon, too, reports a woman City Treasurer; Agnes Pitchford of Roseburcg, while Warrenton, in the same State, possesses in Clara S. Munson the first woman Mayor of the Pacific Coast. Colorado City improves on this, however. By the adoption of a charter amendment last April, the voters there made Mrs. Amy Pooh Bah Ammerman, police magistrate, clerk, auditor and treasurer.

Appointive posts galore figure in the "woman news" from one coast to the other. Gov. Johnson has named a board composed entirely of women to assume full control of one of the most important reformatory institutions in California, and Miss B. M. Townsend has become City Controller of Atlantic City, N. J., the first woman to hold such an office anywhere in the world. Oregon, in 1913, led the way in instituting a Child Welfare Commission wholly composed of women, while Gov. West's private secretary is Miss Fern Hobbs.

As in various Federal positions, the dispatches have told of Miss M. E. Bell, special examiner for the government in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company suit, of Miss Hallie M. Daggett, now a forest guard in the Siskiyou reserve in California, of Mrs. Annie G. Rogers and Mrs. Grace Caukin, Land Office receivers; of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, sitting as one of the nine members of President Wilson's Industrial Commission, and of Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Washington Children's Bureau. The United States has not gone quite so far as Uruguay in placing a woman in the diplomatic service—but something must be left for 1914.

ON THE DEBIT SIDE.

The April defeat of woman's suffrage in Michigan was not entirely unexpected. The suffragists themselves were not united, and the campaign does not seem to have been well managed. On the other hand the "antis" were more active than before, including a vigorous men's association, besides which, as was the case in Ohio and Wisconsin in 1912, the liquor interests were aroused to the point of spending money right and left; a red circular passed about in the saloons bore the legend, "Woman suffrage means doubling the vote which is naturally opposed to you and your business."

In eleven other States setbacks in the referring of equal suffrage to the voters have this year been recorded. Mentioned chronologically, these adverse actions have been taken by the lawmakers of Vermont, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Maine, Nebraska, Missouri, Delaware, New Hampshire, Iowa, Connecticut and Florida.

It is more than a little probable that these results in part at least have been indirectly but really brought about by the consistent lawlessness of the English militants. The rejection of the proposed bill approving woman's suffrage, by the French Chamber of Deputies in November (by the overwhelming vote of 311 to 12,) was anticipated six months earlier by defeat for the suffrage bill in the British House of Commons by a majority of forty-seven, 266 to 219. It seems futile to expect the English legislators to grant privileges to a class which, however partially, is represented before the nation by those who destroy property and threaten life. Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George and the great physicist, Sir Oliver Lodge, may speak ever so potently in favor of a complete extension of suffrage, as each has done; the boon they would see conferred on the womankind of the United Kingdom is not apt to be hastened by arson and assault.

SUFFRAGETTITIS BRITANNIENSIS

Sir George Trevelyan's poetic prophecy of nearly half a century ago has been far surpassed in 1913's weeks and months:

One chance remains the last and surest course
Of injured worth, a bold appeal to force.
Through crescent, circus, terrace and arcade
Shall scouts proclaim a feminine crusade.

When a London paper heads a special article with "What Women Are Doing," the genial Punch replies: "What aren't they doing?" John Redmond is but one of the public men personally belabored by the "ladies" thus strenuously proclaiming their fitness for the parliamentary vote. Shirley Manor and Seafield House are only two of a score of great homes burned, to an estimated tune, so far, of above $1,500,000. Religious services in St. Paul's have constantly been interrupted by the sudden chanting of the "Pankhurst Litany," and both the Derby and Ascot races have been tragically "featured" by suffragettes trying to stop the King's horses; in the first instance Emily Davison lost her life in the hare-brained attempt.

Fines long ago failed to reach the matter; prison terms are combatted with "hunger strikes" till release is enforced. Then the so-called "cat-and-mouse" act, under which such paroled persons may be rearrested on the least evidence of disorder renewed, was put into operation—and with mighty small show of success. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst herself, leader of the militant wing of the English suffrage workers, sentenced to three years for placing a bomb in Lloyd George's country residence, was let out on a "convict's license" in April, forthwith crossed the channel to France and sailed thence to this land of the free. Barred out as "an undesirable alien," she promptly broke the government's case, lectured across the country and back, to the accompaniment of $20,000 profits, sailed back home on November 26 ("The next day is Thanksgiving," was the pertinent comment of a Boston journal,) and left the Majestic only to be hurried into Exeter jail.

Perhaps the force of her unfortunate example started Mistress Lucy Burns to scrawling "Votes for Women" in impolite chalk on the sidewalks of the White House grounds. It cost her a reprimand and a $1 fine.

TWENTY GAINS IN EUROPE.

England excepted, the twelve-month has brought splendid gain to the feminist cause throughout Europe. In all the northern nations, saving only backward Russia—in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Finland and Iceland—old privileges have been extended or new ones granted, as is set forth in detail elsewhere on this page. In the conservative center of the continent, Bavaria has inserted the entering edge of the wedge, so far as Germany is concerned, by the bestowal of the local franchise; Austria has not only legalized political associations formed by women, but is experimenting with women on the administrative staff of the army, and Hungary actually enfranchises thousands of her women citizens. The Italian Minister of Justice is behind a bill now before the Roman Deputies giving women municipal rights on an even footing with men, and Switzerland has let down another bar by admitting women to the faculty of theology, which means that "clergywomen" are to be as free to preach and teach in the shadow of the Alps as of the Alleghenies.

Even in France and England, where the year has witnessed a deal of legislative opposition to the political equalizing of the sexes, real gains have been made, as one looks into details. That the Presidential electors of the republic of the tricolor should have found a woman's name included with those of the men candidates was something noticeably out of the usual. Mlle. Denizard thereby sounded a note new to France and not without value, however slight, to her sisters. Not long after this January happening the Council of Paris voted unanimously to extend the municipal suffrage to women. And down in little Monaco a certain Madame Giret has been elected Mayoress—defeating her husband for the honor!

As to the home lands of George V., women have enlarged their representations in the Councils of [illegible], Birmingham, Brecon, Liverpool, Merthyr, Norwich, Oxford, Ramsgate, Reading, Tynemouth and Worthing; have for the first time elected Councilors in Dublin and Leith, and have seen the first woman appointed a J.P.—Miss Duncan of West Ham [illegible] made that forward step. Then, a woman's municipal party has been wisely formed and ably launched under the presidency of the Duchess of Marlborough, in which that attractive peeress would seem to be taking a leaf from the book of her American mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

IN SCIENCE, EDUCATION, LAW.

Old England made still another advance in the opening month of the twelve so lately closed, when woman's demand for equality of treatment was officially recognized by the Fellows of the Royal Geographic Society, the names of no less than sixteen candidates being then favorly passed upon. The British Association, at its September meeting in Birmingham, made an innovation upon venerable tradition by naming a woman, Miss Ethel Sargent, president of the botanical section. Items of similar sort came over the cables when the United States heard that Miss Agnes Lagerstedt of Stockholm had been awarded the Idun prize for sociological investigation, and that Christine Bonnevie of the University of Christiana, was representing Norway at the zoological congress held at Monaco.

Woman's role in education is no new thing to praise, and yet 1913 saw such striking advances therein as to demand a brief word. Magnificent [illegible] is the record established by Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago's public schools (and no better piece of news of the sort could have reached the paper than that this most capable lady would continue to serve her city in particular and the whole country in general,) she is but one of "a noble army" directing the onward movement of American educational methods. The Michigan State Teachers' Association, for example, has for the first time elected a woman as its president, Mrs. Cornelia Hulst of Grand Rapids, just as for the first time a woman, Mrs. Fish, of Glasgow, has been placed in the chair of chief executive of Scotland's Educational Institute.

Four States of our Union—Colorado, Wyoming, Washington and Idaho—now have women at the head of their school systems, while the total of women county superintendents has reached 495. In some of the commonwealths the gentler sex would appear to have a practical monopoly of higher positions. Wyoming, besides a State Superintendent, has a Deputy State Superintendent, and of the fourteen counties all but one are directed educationally by women. In Montana, where there are thirteen counties, only one man is reported as holding the position of county superintendent. If the increase in the number of women county superintendents is most conspicuous in the West, it is not confined to that section. New York reports forty-two women "district superintendents," compared with twelve "school commissioners" in 1900. Other States showing marked increase are: Iowa, from 13 in 1900 to [illegible] now; Kansas, from 26 in 1900 to [illegible]; Nebraska, from 10 to 42; North Dakota, from 10 to 24; Oklahoma, [illegible] 14. In only two States is a decrease reported—Tennessee had 9 in 1900 and has only 5 at present, and [illegible] has one less than a decade ago.

Together with the advancement of women in the administrative bodies of education has come a demand for women on local school boards, and this has been recognized in many communities. The following cities of at least 100,000 population report one or more women on the school board: New York, Chicago, Cleveland, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Washington, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Rochester, [illegible], Denver, Columbus, Worcester, Grand Rapids, Cambridge and Fall River.

Twentieth-century Portias, too, are no rarer than modern Aspasias; in the law as in education generous progress has been made. Ellen Spencer Mussey of Washington has plead a case before the Federal Supreme Court, the only woman so to do since the day of Belva Lockwood. For the first time in the legal annals of New York a woman, Deputy Clerk Bertha [illegible]nell, has opened the State Supreme Court. Miss Mabel Morrison's name has been entered on the docket of Montana as the first official woman court reporter of that Gopher State, and it was a woman again, Miss [illegible] M. Howard, who stood at the head of 137 candidates for admission to the Illinois bar. Mary Margaret Bartelme, presiding over Chicago's Court for Delinquent Girls, enjoys the distinction of being the only woman in the land invested with full judiciary power.

Across the Atlantic three items are to be entered up to the debit and many to the credit in this division of the year's story. In England [illegible] Russia women have been refused admission to legal practice; but Switzerland, for the first time in her history, has caled a woman to the bar, Fräulein Lili Zgraggen; Miss Gladys Taylon has personally conducted a case in the District Court of Victoria, Australia, the first of her sex so to do, and Norway has appointed a woman to act as judge of Hammerfest.

IN THE BUSINESS WORLD.

Already it is possible to count on one's fingers the number of occupations that American women find closed to the exclusiveness of man, for there are only nine. Even these [illegible]

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

TWO DOZEN INSTANCES OF WOMAN'S BUSINESS CAPACITY.

Board of Trade—Mrs. Phoebe Aymar elected to membership in Brooklyn, N. Y. (October.)
Chief of Children's Bureau—Miss Julia C. Lathrop, Washington, appointed by President Wilson.
City Comptroller—Miss B. M. Townsend of Atlantic City, N. J.
Dining Car Manager—Miss Carrie Benton of Cincinnati, running daily between that city and Dayton, on the C. H. & D. R. R.
Election Judges—By a County Court decision, women are to serve in this capacity in every Chicago precinct this spring.
Football Coach—Mrs. Charles Bruckhart of Cincinnati for the Price Hill team.
Forester—Miss Hallie M. Daggett, named forest guard, in the Siskiyou Reserve, California (June.)
Industrial Commission—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman of New York, appointed (June) by President Wilson.
Judge—Mary M. Bartelme of the Chicago Court for Delinquent Girls, is the only American woman invested with full judiciary power.
Land Office Receivers—Mrs. Annie G. Rogers, at Leadville, Colo., and Mrs. Grace Caukin, at Sonoma, Cal. (appointed in April and July.)
Mayor—Clara C. Munson of Warrenton, Or., elected in January, and Mrs. H. C. Dedenbaugh of Tyro, Kan. (April.)
"Municipal Sanitarian"—Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, in the service of fifty-two cities.
President of Bank—Miss Eva Coolidge of the McClaine National, Silverton, Or.
President of Mining Company—Miss O. L. Granfield of the Cripple Creek Gold Mining Company (March.)
Private Secretary to Governor—Miss Fern Hobbs of Salem, Or. (March.)
Sheriff—Mrs. M. A. Wood of Bonsted, S. D., for Gregory county (October.)
Special Examiner—Miss Mary B. Bell, acting for the Federal government in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company litigation (November.)
Teachers' Association—Mrs. Cornelia Hulst of Grand Rapids, the first woman to serve as president of the Michigan State Association (October.)
Treasurer (City)—Miss Agnes Pitchford, for Roseburg, Or., and Mrs. May Ammerman, for Colorado City, Colo. (October and April.)

17 FOREIGN LANDS CONTRIBUTE TO THE ADVANCE OF FEMINISM.

Australia—Miss Gladys Taylon personally conducts a case in the District Court of Victoria (June.)
Austria—Women are now allowed to form or join political societies, while the government is to experiment with their employment on the administrative staff of the army (May.)
Bavaria—Women are granted the suffrage for commercial and industrial courts and trades organizations (November.)
Denmark—Parliamentary suffrage insured to women, though another Parliament must approve the measure now passed in their favor (November.)
England—The first woman to be elected Justice of the Peace takes office (July)—Miss Duncan of West Ham.
Finland—Twenty-one women are returned to the Landsdag (September.)
France—The Paris Council votes unanimously to place the municipal ballot in the hands of qualified women.
Hungary—The government's bill enfranchising several thousands of women is passed by the Parliament (March.)
Iceland—Complete equal suffrage granted by the Danish government.
Ireland—Miss C. Harrison elected the first woman Councillor of Dublin.
Italy—Ministry of Justice prepares a bill bestowing municipal suffrage upon women (October.)
Netherlands—The Speech from the Throne recommends legislation granting to women the full parliamentary suffrage (September.)
Norway—The Storthing unanimously agrees to universal political suffrage for all voters, regardless of sex, over 25 years (June.)
Scotland—Miss McNab, a Labor Party candidate, overwhelmingly elected to the Leith City Council, the first woman so to be (November.)
Sweden—Miss Nestin Hesselgnen appointed the first woman factory inspector (February.)
Switzerland—Women are for the first time admitted to the bar of the land, and accorded permission to act as "clergywomen" (November.)
Uruguay—A woman appointed to the diplomatic corps.

FREE WO[illegible]

Smoulders.

ENGLAND FACES LABOR UPHEAVAL

Unions Prepare for Struggle During Next Year.

Believe Crippling of Railroads Will Win for Them.

Much Depends on Leadership of James Larkin.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Events in the labor world of England are moving with lightning rapidity and power towards the goal of a gigantic upheaval which will stagger public opinion in Europe and the United States. The organizations simply require time to gird up their loins, and when they are fit for conflict they will strike—and strike hard.

The last railroad strike in England is responsible for the grim determination of the workers. Apparently they were beaten in that contest—but, in the bitterness of the strife, they learned the secret of their own power. They discovered then that their chances of success lay in a combined attack on all the means of transport, and that if they wished to win they must effectually hold up not only the railroads, but the surface cars, and the mechanical haulage, as well as the ordinary cartage. Ever since that debacle they have told each other: "If we can stop the transportation of goods and of travelers, trade and industry are in our grip."

James Larkin is only one of a group of pioneers in this matter. The real leaders of the British trade unionists are no longer Ramsay Macdonald, Kier Hardy, or Philip Snowden. They wear the bays, but the sceptre has been stolen unperceived from their grasp. A new set of men has arisen to point the way for the multitude; and with the turn of the year they will come boldly into the limelight, and take their places at the front. Meanwhile their names are known only to a few, and those few have been sworn to secrecy; and it is always on the cards that one or more may, at the eleventh hour, disacco'nt their colleagues and be deposed.

Out of all this turmoil and welter one clear fact emerges of profound importance to capitalists in Europe and the United States. The notion that syndicalism is killed is a mistaken one. Never was that theory more vigorous, more dangerous, more sinister. It had one of its greatest triumphs in the hurried release of James Larkin from jail, for its adherents worked like madmen at the different by-elections in England to inflame the supporters of the government against their own candidates, and the immediate collapse of the government was the result.

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FREE WORKERS' PAGE---Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

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At one time, of course, the British War Office had an idea that they could run the railroads of the country by means of troops, and were specially training engineers with this object in mind. The idea has been abandoned. The recruiting department is finding it more and more difficult to find recruits. The men who enter the army are of the same class as the workers, and although the conditions have improved and greater inducements are being offered to enlist, there seems to be a tacit understanding that recruiting is to be discouraged by the Labor party. They are at their wits' ends in Whitehall to get sufficiency of men to supply the wastage of the army, and cannot fall back on the special reserve because that body is more below strength than even the Territorials. The Labor party dreams of proposing conscription, for the attitude of the working classes towards the whole problem was well summed up the other day by Larkin, who said: "We do not want home rule for Ireland in order to supply the empire with cheap soldiers or big hulking brutes of policemen. We bring you no soft promises of what we will do for the people after we have got home rule. And we don't care whether a man worships one God or thirty-nine gods. We care not at what shrine he may bend. All we say in Ireland is: 'Inside of the four walls of this country you must work, and if you don't work you will die.'"

Nevertheless, it would be a pity to under-estimate the importance of Larkin in the coming upheaval of British labor. For good or for ill, he has caught the imagination of the common dim populations," and if he keeps his health—a point about which I am doubtful—he will play a big man's part in the gigantic labor war of 1914. As a matter of fact, it is a good many years now since Larkin went to Ireland. He went first to Belfast as the organizer of the British Transport Workers' Union, and before long Belfast was like an armed camp amid which he stalked, a dark giant of revolution. He was the best loved and best hated man whom Belfast has known in our time. In his very individual dress he "appealed" to the imagination of the crowd more than Buffalo Bill; in the imagination of the masters, on the other hand, he was a kind of nightmare vision of Satan.

He soon had the dockers, carters and coalmen out on strike, Protestant and Catholic, Nationalist and Orangeman, and the employers, who were forced to drive their own carts through the streets, guarded by troops of soldiers, tried in vain to divide his forces by raising all manner of religious and political cries, such as that Larkin was a Papist and a Fenian, just as the Dublin employers are now trying to injure him by saying that he is either. Larkin's reply to the vile artillery of sectarianism was to go up into the heart of the Orange quarter on the twelfth of July to remind his Orange audience with emphasis that he was a Catholic and a home ruler, as well as a trade unionist, and to get as enthusiastic a reception from them as Sir Edward Carson would get today.

Robert Lynd, the Irish journalist, who has known Larkin throughout his stormy and dramatic career, says to me it is not entirely Larkin's social creed that explains his magnetic power over the poor, once in Belfast and now in Dublin. It is his passionate, even violent, personality. "His voice is hoarse with the desperate gospel of revolution," declares Lynd; "with the eternal protest of the poor against their chains. He is not a dreamer of dreams, a mapper-out of Utopias; he embodies rather the immediate anger of those who feel themselves wronged. He was born to be the hero of a drama of insurrection. That tall, slouching figure, that dark head under its wideawake, rising above the prosaic sea of the crowded streets, fascinated one as only men of intrepid originality of character do.

"To hear him speak as he crouched over his massed followers in the gloom of a street lamp was still to be fascinated, but, if one had had a comfortable meal oneself, to be a little outraged. His Lancashire-Irish tongue knows no subtleties of expression. He uses language as violently as if he were breaking stones. He is more at home in denunciation than in humor. He is a fierce revivalist of labor to whom all the world is composed of heretics outside his own organization. He is quick to anger and, they say, obstinate, as well as passionately warm of heart."

Another friend of Larkin asserts: "If he were not a labor agitator he would be a soldier, a prize fighter, a pioneer in the wilds; anything and everything where pugnacity and fearlessness carry a man to success. For Larkin is fearless. That is one of the secrets of his power over the turbulent Irish laborers. He may not be always able to convince a man, but he is ever ready to fight him. I have seen Larkin, in a moment of irritation, cuff a stalwart docker on the ear, and the man, who would cheerfully fight a Dublin policeman, has slunk away in shame.

"Larkin in private fears nothing and respects nobody; he has the splendid egotism of a dominant personality—and his strength is also his weakness. He is vain with a vanity born of power over his fellows; and, like most big men, he is lonely. Even in his own camp he is not understood. He is an industrial Napoleon, consulting few, taking advice from none. His powerful figure and compelling voice silence criticism as they obtain obedience. If Larkin at a public meeting is given the lie direct he jumps from the platform and hits his accuser on the jaw. That is his method in labor troubles. He finds a place to hit and then strikes."

From Larkin's more recent speeches the nature of the kind of co-operation he desires can be guessed. He is not content with monetary assistance for the Dublin strikers, but complains that in two ways organized labor is assisting the Dublin employers—by "blacklegging" the strikers and by handling goods intended for the employers. What justice there is in this first charge outsiders have not the material for determining; but, if there is any at all, neither trade-union opinion nor public opinion in England will criticize drastic measures to put it right.

Larkin's second point is much more important. He is in effect asking for the sympathetic strike by the Transport Workers in Great Britain, for the acceptance as a fundamental principle of unionism that no union man shall handle "tainted goods." This, one may suppose, is the policy which he said at one point would finish the Dublin strike in a few hours. Nevertheless, labor would be wise to consider very carefully before committing itself to so revolutionary a change. The sympathetic strike opens out the possibility of the smallest dispute becoming general, and, if the Transport Workers are brought in, of bringing the economic life of the country to a standstill temporarily. Possibly such tactics might at first win victories, though the experience at Liverpool and Birmingham was not promising. At the same time the consolidation of labor would soon be faced with a consolidation of capital while the public's sympathy would certainly be alienated by a reckless or indiscriminate use of a dangerous weapon.

Another question is whether Larkin can keep his head. Already he has made four blunders in the Dublin dispute—the first when he sneered at the Labor party and lost financial aid; the second when he defied the priests over sending starving Dublin children to England; the third when he sneered at the empire, and the fourth when he declared there would be in a few hours a general strike.

The labor war of 1914 will be too big for any leader to afford the costly luxury of a blunder.

UNIONS ARE MIFFED.

Will Withdraw Deposits From Indianapolis Banks to Prevent Business Men Borrowing the Money.

[Indianapolis News:] Officers of international unions having headquarters in Indianapolis determined at a meeting last week to withdraw from deposit with the banks and trust companies of the city on January 1 all the funds of the international unions that it is possible to withdraw at that time.

A statement of the intention and purpose of the union officers is as follows:

"Owing to the fact that certain business interests of Indianapolis are in combination for the purpose of destroying any move on the part of the workers to organize and are endeavoring, without any just cause, to break up the present teamsters' union, and are encouraging the team owners to have nothing to do with the representatives of the organization, and that the merchants and wholesalers have done everything in their power to destroy the present teamsters' union, to the end that they may break the strike, we, the representatives of the several international unions located in this city for several years past, have decided that the funds of our international unions placed in the national banks are being borrowed by the merchants so that they may transact their business, and consequently our moneys are being used against ourselves. We feel that with the condition of the money market at the present time we can inconvenience our bitter enemies, and also purpose and feel, as we have reason to believe, that our moneys would be more safe, by withdrawing them from the banks at this time.

Inquiry of a number of bankers in Indianapolis late today, revealed that the action of the labor union leaders had been anticipated and that preparations have been made by the institutions affected to meet the withdrawals as they are demanded.

Curses Court, Is Fined.

[Kansas City Star:] When six Industrial Workers of the World, charged with speaking on the streets without a permit, were asked in court whether they were guilty they refused to answer. When asked to raise their right hands and be sworn they turned their backs on the judge, and one found his tongue.

"To hell with this court," he said. "No matter what we do we get no justice here."

That remark cost the man $500 or that amount of labor. The others were fined $100 each. One said he had just come from San Francisco in answer to a general call issued from Kansas City.

AUSTRAILIAN GOVERNMENT-OWNED RAILWAYS ARE UNSUCCESSFUL.

GOVERNMENTALLY ruled by the Socialist-Labor party the Commonwealth of Australia is not making a success of its state-owned railways. An English writer, Edwin A. Pratt, has recently published a book about the Australian railroads. It bears the title, "The State Railway Muddle in Australia." Why "muddle?" Principally because the state-owned railways are not satisfactory to the public. Shortage of freight cars causes enormous losses to the farmers and other producers; refusal of the States comprising the Commonwealth to build new lines unless they are reasonably sure of paying their way from the start, thus preventing the opening up of new country, the development of lands and communities; advancement, livelihood and competence for many—the spread of civilization. Had such a policy governed here California would not be what it is, a State of nearly three million people, while the six large Australian States have a combined population of barely five millions. For full comparison we might add to the California figures those of all the other Western States of the Union. And all the great American railroad success has been accomplished entirely under private ownership. Here, says Public Service, is the way one writer puts it in the Pastoralist's Review of March, 1911:

"In the Australian States, agricultural settlement and development have from the outset been prevented and retarded by the unenlightened and inefficient (government) railroad policy. While railways in all other new countries have preceded settlement, and freight charges have been low enough to encourage agricultural production, settlement in all of the Australian States has been obliged to go ahead and cry out loud and long for government railways to follow.

"The railways have, however, followed so slowly that the settler has been compelled to evolve some means of living without their assistance before they have arrived, and freight charges have been too high to encourage cultivation of the soil."

These, it must be understood, are the people's railways, ostensibly owned and operated by the people in their own interests. Yet the most urgent needs they do not supply; the freight cars demanded by the farmer at all cost to make his market are not forthcoming and the tales of resulting hardship make the most lurid muckraking of the Alfred Henry Lewis style insipid by comparison.

No great American railroad ever was built which could possibly enrich its owners to the extent of one-thousandth part of the substantial and material values which that railroad created for the public. The sins and mistakes of the great railroad builders in the United States can never in their aggregate amount to a fragment contrasted with the good their courage, initiative and force of action produced in the shape of millions for millions.

The chief harm of the muckraker lies in his one-sidedness; his determination to pick and emphasize the occasional flaw and to ignore the overwhelming of the sound and beneficial. They continue to attack the men and commercial movements which have made the country, with as equally cheerful disregard of truth or results.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

Wages in the cigar industry, according to a report issued by the United States Department of Labor, showed an average increase in 1912 of 3.9 per cent. over 1911. The investigation covered the wages of more than 11,000 employees in factories in the principal cigar manufacturing cities. In detail the changes were in rates per hour:

	Increase over 1911. Per cent.	Decrease from 1911. Per cent.
Banders, female	7.6	...
Bunch makers, hand, male	6.9	...
Bunch makers, hand, female	3.7	...
Cigar makers, hand, male	...	8.3
Cigar makers, hand, female	4.3	...
Bunch makers, machine, female	3.3	...
Packers, male	8.6	...
Packers, female	11.5	...
Rollers, hand, male	4.4	...
Rollers, hand, female	1.2	...
Rollers, suction, female	8.8	...
Stemmers or strippers, male	...	...
Stemmers or strippers, female	7.4	...

	Present average wages per hour.
Banders, female	$0.1513
Bunch makers, machine, female	.1811
Rollers, suction, female	.1898
Stemmers or strippers, male	.1201
Stemmers or strippers, female	.1191
Bunch makers, hand, male	.2810
Bunch makers, hand, female	.2240
Cigar makers, hand, male	.2971
Cigar makers, hand, female	.2556
Packers, male	.4027
Packers, female	.2214
Rollers, hand, male	.2423
Rollers, hand, female	.2295

These figures are for the making of cigars retailing from 5 cents up—not for Pittsburgh stogies and bobies. As a rule the higher grade cigars are entirely hand made. Cigar making is almost entirely a piece-work industry, nearly all employees being thus paid. Many cigar factory employees do not work all the hours the factory is open and work afforded. Virtually all cigar workers, bunch makers, rollers and packers are paid by the thousand cigars made. About 40 per cent. of the cigars made in this country are manufactured in New York, Tampa, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Cincinnati.

Wages Notes.

The Hamburg (Germany) regular port laborers are now paid $1.76 per day as against $1.73 per day in 1912. These are high wages considered absolutely but the work is intermittent, there being many idle days. The working days per month vary from 16 to 20.7. Temporary working laborers get from 90 cents to $1 per day. They live in hope of being more constantly employed and of coming in under the union scale of $1.76 for each day worked.

Platform men working for the United Railroads of San Francisco are to get an increase of pay, beginning January 1, 1914. The newcomers (six months,) are to have 1 cent an hour more, and those who have served one year or more will be increased 2 cents an hour.

The Northern Electric Railway Company of California gives its men a 10 per cent. raise as a Christmas present, but dates it back to December 1.

Wages of unskilled labor at Delhi, India, a city of 236,000 people, only amount to 12 cents a day.

The minimum wage for Oregon women has been fixed at $8.25 per week, after one year's "apprenticeship" at $6 a week. The weekly hours of work must not exceed fifty-four.

In Boston 5389 factories employ 214,641 persons, on a yearly pay roll of $132,394,865.

Railway wages compared—average:

United States	$723 per year
Germany	388 per year
United Kingdom	270 per year

That comparison eloquently speaks for itself, as to great advantage in wages enjoyed by the American railway worker over his British and German brethren, even without the recent wages advance under arbitration.

The metropolitan district of Pittsburgh has 2369 factories, employing 163,258 people, with a yearly pay roll of $115,049,924.

In Dublin, Ireland, casual workers can earn only 12 to 15 shillings a week, and they represent 25 per cent. of the population. Poverty in Dublin is generally though not always specifically worse than in any other city of Great Britain. That is a large reason why the strike there is so bitter, though unscrupulous strike leaders are playing on that string for their own advance.

The new wage agreement made by the Northeastern Railroad of England will cost that company about $1,000,000 a year for three years, covering 25,000 employees, with the clerical staff and the rest of the wages staff to hear from.

Men's Clothing Manufacturing.

The United States Department of Labor after investigation reports an average increase of 2.6 per cent. in the wages per hour in 1912 as compared with 1911. In detail the changes were in rates per hour:

	Increase over 1911. Per cent.	Decrease from 1911. Per cent.
Basters, coat, male	...	1.1
Basters, coat, female	1.1	...
Basters, pants, female	16.0	...
Basters, vest, female	11.1	...
Bushelers and tailors, male	.1	...
Cutters, cloth, hand, male	...	.1
Cutters, cloth, machine, male	...	.9
Examiners, shop and stack, male	3.7	...
Fitters and trimmers, coat, male	.9	...
Hand sewers, coat, male	6.6	...
Hand sewers, coat, female	1.7	...
Hand sewers, pants, female	8.7	...
Hand sewers, vest, female	3.6	...
Operators, coat, male	.6	...
Operators, coat, female	...	1.9
Operators, pants, male	.4	...
Operators, pants, female	3.7	...
Operators, vest, male	5.0	...
Operators, vest, female	5.7	...
Pressers, coat, male	3.6	...
Pressers, pants, male	11.7	...
Pressers, vest, male	8.5	...

	Present rate of wages per hour.
Basters, coat, female	$0.1776
Basters, coat, male	.2177
Basters, pants, female	.1774
Basters, vest, female	.2007
Basters, all, female	.1823
Hand sewers, coat, female	.1571
Hand sewers, coat, male	.2171
Hand sewers, pants, female	.1530
Hand sewers, vest, female	.1731
Hand sewers, all, female	.1584
Operators, coat, female	.1908
Operators, coat, male	.2656
Operators, pants, female	.1870
Operators, pants, male	.2427
Operators, vest, female	.2181
Operators, vest, male	.3258
Operators, all, female	.1945
Operators, all, male	.2859
Pressers, coat, male	.2482
Pressers, pants, male	.2788
Pressers, vest, male	.2852
Pressers, all, male	.2589
Bushelers and tailors, male	.2477
Cutters, cloth, hand, male	.4022
Cutters, cloth, machine, male	.4371
Examiners, shop and stock room, male	.3023
Fitters or trimmers, coat, male	.2970

The latest census (1910) gave the men's clothing workers of the country as:

City—	Number.
New York	61,275
Chicago	32,870
Baltimore	15,090
Philadelphia	8,233
Rochester	7,752
Cincinnati	4,769
Boston	4,292
St. Louis	2,614
Cleveland	2,560
Milwaukee	2,639
Detroit	2,740
Other cities	46,349
Total workers	191,183

The first six cities named comprise 129,989, or about 68 per cent. of this total. The manufacture of clothing is essentially a city industry.

Employers on Sympathetic Strike.

[Omaha Bee:] The Excelsior Shoe Company closed down its plant at Portsmouth, O., last week, throwing 1000 persons out of employment for an indefinite period. Officials of the company stated the action was taken out of sympathy for the Selby Shoe Company, which has been troubled by a strike among its employees for the last two weeks. Strike leaders declare 1200 employees of the latter company are on a strike demanding that a few discharged employees be reinstated.

It was said that other shoe companies may follow the step taken by the Excelsior company. Members of the United Shoe Workers of America are in charge of the strike, which has been sanctioned by all local labor unions.

UNION AS A LABOR TRUST.

Indictments Under the Sherman Law of Unionite Leaders for Conspiring Against Trade.

[Literary Digest:] Indictments of union-labor leaders in two States for violation of the Sherman law are held by President Wilson to furnish sufficient vindication of his action in signing the sundry civil appropriation bill. Conservative eastern papers, like the New York Evening Post and Brooklyn Eagle, are gratified to find that the "rider" in that bill refusing an appropriation for the prosecution of labor and farm organizations is not going to render these organizations exempt. Labor leaders, however, protest against the indictments as an unfair application of the law, and one never intended by its framers. President John P. White of the United Mine Workers of America is now on trial in West Virginia, the Chicago Tribune reminds us, charged with "conspiring to restrain trade and commerce," in connection with the recent West Virginia strike. In Colorado, he and Frank J. Hayes, vice-president, and William Green, secretary-treasurer of the union, have just been indicted for "maintaining a monopoly of labor." Other officials of the union are under indictment for conducting a strike in restraint of trade under the anti-trust law. The Federal grand jury, which handed down these indictments at Pueblo, also prepared a long statement denouncing the methods of the United Mine Workers in the Colorado strike. These assertions, for instance, were made:

"The methods pursued by the United Mine Workers of America in their endeavors to force recognition of their union by the coal mine operators in this State are an insult to conservative and law-abiding labor. They have brought experienced strike agitators and have armed hundreds of irresponsible aliens who have become a menace to the peace and prosperity and even the lives of citizens. They created open insurrection in Southern Colorado and have resorted to measures which all fair-minded labor organizations repudiate. The officers in charge of many of the tent colonies confess their inability to control the men whom they have armed and aroused.

"Evidently no qualification is necessary for membership in the United Mine Workers of America, other than a promise to pay dues, which are apparently used to support insurrection and lawlessness when necessary to force their demands by intimidation and fear whenever strikes are called, with the result of injuring other trades and the entailment of hardships and privations on the people of the entire commonwealth."

Such methods of warfare, comments the Chicago Tribune, are "justly denounced—"

"No reputable labor organization can afford to tolerate such tactics on the part of even its lesser leaders. The right to strike does not carry with it the right to murder. The men who doled out weapons to the irresponsible among the workers should be punished to the full extent of the law."

But, continues the Tribune:

"The wider charges against the heads of the United Mine Workers, the charges of conspiring to restrain trade and of maintaining a monopoly of labor, on which they are now tried in West Virginia and are to be tried in Colorado, might well raise doubts and questionings in the minds of the public. Should the calling and effective conduct of a strike be made a conspiracy in restraint of trade, should a strong union be declared a monopoly of labor, it will mean the death of trade-unionism.

"Invisible Government."

[Boston Advertiser:] The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor has come out in the rather startling statement that the government of this country today is an invisible government by dollars. The foundation for the charge was apparently the material furnished by the Mulhall investigation. What the Federation means by this is rather difficult to discover. Possibly what the meaning is that, in legislation today, as always, the legislative bodies are careful to consider the effects of their action upon general business. That is true, but their action is more in the interest of the wage earners of the country than of any other class. For, if business be wrecked by ill-advised laws, those who suffer first and those who suffer most severely are the wage-earners of the country. All laws which needlessly hurt business are bad laws and they are worse for the wage-earner than for any other class, because they cut off his source of livelihood, without giving him any ready and instant remedy.

Labor's Unrest.

STRIKES AND STRIKERS OF THIS BUSY WORLD.

THE Michigan copper strike is as far from settlement as ever, though it has been on now for nearly six months. The wage loss to the strikers is enormous—thousands of dollars weekly. The grand jury is busy investigating the acts of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, in connection with the many fatal and other acts of violence which have occurred, particularly the one of July 22, last. In that strike riot seventeen residents of Calumet were injured, one dying later. Every federation officer and every organizer in the copper district has been summoned to appear before the grand jury for questioning. Five thousand members of the Citizens' Alliance are holding themselves in readiness to serve as special deputies to preserve order and prevent further violence. The district judge orders all strikers to lay down their arms. Another deputy sheriff was fatally shot on December 11. Disruption in the ranks of the strikers is indicated by the action of a large percentage in demanding of President Moyer of the Western Federation that he bring the strike to an end. The men are refusing to march in parades. The mining companies again refuse to submit the differences between themselves and the federation to a board of arbitration. Speaking from so far away and without full knowledge of the local conditions, one would say that such refusal is hardly wise. Every labor dispute should be arbitrated in preference to strikes or any measure of force or semi-force.

Twelve thousand hosiery workers have struck in Philadelphia in four mills, because of a reduction in wages.

At their recent convention in Philadelphia, the union textile workers loudly applauded one of their organizers for his denunciation of I. W.W. methods in the recent Paterson strike of silk workers, and especially with reference to the destruction of the American flag by the strikers. This is encouraging in these days of artificially-manufactured labor unrest.

The agitation of the 97,500 British postoffice employees in favor of a 15 per cent. raise in wages vigorously continues. Meetings have been held in Glasgow and other cities, and the strike threat was again heard. Officials announce that each man who strikes will be considered as having resigned and will therefore lose his right to a pension.

In Paterson, N. J., detectives battled the other day with 2000 I.W.W. supporters when they (the detectives) stopped Emma Goldman, the anarchist, from speaking, after she had been forbidden doing so by the Mayor. The I.W.W. persistently teaches defiance of law. Dr. Reitman, the tarred and feathered of San Diego, took her place and with an inflammatory speech.

Havre, France, has a strike of 2500 dock workers. It is feared that the strike will spread to other French ports.

Phoenix, Ariz., has a "walkout" of structural iron workers, and a general building strike may result therefrom. The iron workers went out without notice or demand. They did not ask for $5 a day, union wages, nor for their union to be recognized, says Foreman Norris.

The Michigan copper companies have given the strikers till January 1 to return to work or permanently lose their jobs to outside men. The return date was first fixed for December 19, but was extended to January 1 at the request of the business men.

Indianapolis banks are to lose the $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 deposits of the international unions having headquarters there, because the city, in the teamsters' strike, would not submit to union labor domination.

At Portsmouth, O., the Selby Shoe Company has a strike of 1200 workers, who demand the reinstatement of a few discharged employees. In sympathy with the Selby Shoe Company, the Excelsior Shoe Company has closed its plant, adding 1000 to the unemployed.

Without recognition of the union the hotel waiters' strike at Cleveland, O., is settled. The strikers asked a raise of $5 a month, but compromised on $2.50, with a working week of six days and better working conditions.

Telegraphers on the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad are taking a strike or no-strike vote. They want more wages, an eight-hour day and double pay on Sundays.

Joseph E. Davies, United States Commissioner of Corporations, in answer to the question, "How can labor get a larger share of the prosperity of the country?" said: "Labor is obtaining more than ever before because combined labor is dealing and has learned to deal with combined capital." That is just as it should be.

A strike is on of the motormen and conductors of the Natrona branch of the West Penn Railways, serving the suburbs of Pittsburgh. This affects the business of fourteen boroughs and makes trouble for 75,000 persons. The fight is for recognition of the union.

The porters, packers and vanmen of London's West End shops will likely strike for better wages and shorter hours. Their present pay ranges from $3.50 to $6.25 a week, the daily hours being from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and often 12 at night. Those wages are far too low and the hours of work far too long.

James Larkin, after failing in his "fiery cross" campaign in England, has gone back to Dublin to prevent a settlement of the transport workers' strike there, of which there has lately been increasing hope. Not having paid any rent for his dwelling since August 18, while not working himself and while busy preventing others from working and earning wages, he and his family have been evicted by law, as also have many of his dupes.

It is still hoped that cooler counsels in union labor's ranks will avoid the proposed State-wide strike of 40,000 in Colorado. Fourteen thousand union men are still on strike in the coal fields of Southern Colorado. They went out September 23. The wages loss weekly is very heavy. Twelve hundred soldiers are on guard to prevent further violence and loss of life and property. Ten men were killed before the soldiers took charge. As soon as the strike was called the union men armed themselves and established camps near the mine entrances. Twenty-five of the union leaders have been indicted by the Federal grand jury under the Sherman law for "conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade." Fifteen union miners are held as military prisoners on murder charges. The union president has confessed to carrying arms to strikers just before they attacked some guards, killing one and wounding two.

In Northern Colorado 3500 union coal miners have been out on strike for three years. The situation there is causing little concern generally, as the district is small.

Union teamsters are on strike at Seattle, and violence and shooting is rife. It's a "closed-shop" fight by the men. Two hundred of the biggest employers have united for "all shops open shop." Employees of these firms are being attacked—almost every trade.

EFFICIENCY MEANS WORK.

Three Things that Contribute to the Higher Standing of a Workingman and Insure His Success.

[New York Press:] "Three things have contributed most to my success," the general foreman of a New York manufacturing plant declared recently. "I've never loafed on the job, never waited for my foreman to tell me when to start the next one, and I never waited for him to do all the thinking," he continued.

"I believe there are few machanics who relish wasting their time on any job, even though they may be on straight salary. If they do, I have discovered they are far from first-class mechanics—they are hangers-on in the trade, and the sooner a plant gets rid of them the better.

"I have heard more grumbling in my life from men who were forced to wait or lose time through faulty machines, breakdowns or slow operation of crane facilities than I have heard rant at the burdens of their employment. The most of them desire to be busy all the time.

"This gets the subject down to efficiency. I have discovered that it is as much the foreman's fault as the men's if they are forced to stand around with nothing to do in hours. This being the case, it is the duty of the foreman or superintendent to provide greater facilities to make possible their steady employment. If he doesn't, the men are apt to get the idea the boss doesn't care, and in time loafing will become a habit with them."

Los Angeles Investment Company

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First-Class Homes......$3000 to $4500
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Rodgers Park

Cozy Bungalows.......$2400 to $3700
Lots of Lots.........$500 to $900

Also in other localities a few lots and houses.

New College Tract. Six Rooms, Very Desirable Home. Was $4400—Now $4200—Easy Terms.

These houses and lots are in well-developed and built-up sections. Good street car service. Property is growing in value. Beautiful parked streets. Churches, schools and stores near at hand. Gas, electricity, phones, all modern conveniences. Come in and let us show you this property or see agents on the tracts. Clear title to all properties offered.

Los Angeles Investment Company

Home 60127 Broadway at Eighth Main 5647

Attractive New West Side Improvement.

Acacia Arms apartments, Tenth and Alvarado streets.

FITS INTO SETTING.

Architects of New Pasadena Dwelling Have Designed House and Grounds as Unit.

PASADENA, Dec. 27.—One of the most attractive houses now being erected in the Crown City is the new home planned by Montgomery & Montgomery of Los Angeles for A. G. Bohannon. The dwelling in an architectural sense is a modified development of the early American colonial types, with a suggestion of the modern domestic styles of England.

In designing the place the architects treated the house and grounds as a unit. The principal gardens are at the rear, the front of the site being for the most part in lawn. Rows of cypress and an encircling hedge give the house a charming setting.

The interior is characterized by simplicity, the main feature being a winding colonial stairway in the entrance hall.

LEASED TO CHICAGOAN.

One of the attractive new apartment-houses of the west side is the "Acacia Arms," recently erected in the Westlake district, on the northwest corner of Tenth and Alvarado streets. The building is of red pressed brick with white trimmings, and stands on a site that is surrounded by full-grown acacia trees. The owner has taken pains to preserve all the trees and the grass parkway. The place is modernly appointed throughout. A library containing costly oil paintings is a feature. The property has just been leased to Mrs. W. A. Sansom, an experienced hotel woman of Chicago. Blanche Middlecoff is the owner.

BOOSTERS IN LINE.

FONTANA, Dec. 27.—Development work at Fontana will go forward with a rush with the beginning of the new year. Residents of this district who were awaiting the formation of the Chamber of Commerce before deciding definitely on their plan of action, are now preparing to get behind the two big development propositions in which the entire community is intensely interested. Those are the good roads bond issue of $1,750,000, which the voters of San Bernardino county will settle at a special election shortly, and the completion of the Pacific Electric Railway tracks from Upland to San Bernardino through the heart of Fontana and Rialto. This will complete the final link of the main line connecting Los Angeles with San Bernardino.

OROSI ACTIVITIES.

M. S. Robertson and E. M. Sheridan report the following sales for the Orosi Orange Land Company during the past fourteen days: Misses Schwab, forty acres, $6500; Ben J. Sturges, ten acres, $1750; Mrs. Cheek, ten acres, $1750; J. P. Quigley, ten acres, $1750; W. F. Nehf, twenty acres, $3000; Fred L. Grant, twenty acres, $3500; D. E. Hobbs, twenty acres, $3500; Earl McKinney, twenty acres, $3500; W. R. Smith, twenty acres, $4000; L. E. Blodgett, twenty acres, $3500; J. O. Arkley, twenty acres, $4000; J. B. Hibbets, twenty acres, $3500, and Hamilton, sixty acres, $9000.

STREET CONTRACT LET.

Snyder & Co. nave taken contract for the completion of street improvements on West Eighth street from Catalina street to Normandie avenue, including frontages of the McCarthy Company's new West Ninth-street Heights tract on the south side of West Eighth street, the property belonging to C. T. Crowell, and the holdings of the Schmidt estate on the north side of West Eighth street. These improvements consist of sidewalks, curbs, gutters, water, sewer, gas and the paving of the roadway. The Los Angeles Railway has been working four weeks on adjusting its track along West Eighth street, between Catalina street and Normandie avenue to the new and official grades.

Large Gains to Woman.

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

may be invaded; women threaten them. Though barred from the navy, women have become pilots and sailors; though not sought as soldiers, they are serving in uniforms as police; though there are no professional fire women, there are companies of feminine volunteer fire fighters. The census takers discover no feminine telegraph or telephone linemen, but two women are earning their living as steeplejacks. Bridge construction is marked "exclusively masculine," but women are competing with boilermakers, machinists, blacksmiths and carpenters. The "weaker sex," too, is engaged not only in occupations that require strength, but also in callings that demand a maximum of courage and endurance. Though women are not numbered among the steel workers on skyscrapers, they are climbing mountains and driving aeroplanes. They are breaking fractious horses, working at the seashore as life guards, training wild animals and making their living as hunters and trappers. Thirty-one are now employed as railway brake "men" and ten are handling baggage, presumably more considerately than in the day when mere men were solely responsible.

This particular section of the chronicle might readily be extended almost indefinitely, so general is womanhood's advance along industrial and commercial lines. Brooklyn has recognized her business capacity by admitting Mrs. Phoebe Aymar to its Board of Trade, and more than half a hundred American cities have paid Mrs. Caroline B. Crane $100 a day to act as their "municipal sanitarian." Boston may decline to allow women to act as notaries public (as that metropolis did in early November,) but Ohio counterbalances the move by throwing open to their activities the office of public accountant. Paris, they say, is steadily driving the woman cabby out of what lately promised to be a lucrative work, but into the other balance of the scales are to be thrown such new feminist opportunities as diving, managing dining cars and coaching football teams.

Yet a further word is to be said of women as soldiers: no entirely unheard of idea, with Zenobia and Jeanne d'Arc and Moll Pitcher and a few dozen other such immortalized by history, though a somewhat unusual phase of the question even then. Some 700 Grecian women of the Korytza district have formed themselves into a battalion quite as did their sisters of Missolonghi in the days of the war of Hellenic independence, and the women of France have sent to President Poincare a petition, bearing over 1000 signatures, asking that a law be passed authorizing them to serve as reserve troops in case of national need.

"THE WOMAN'S CLUB."

All of which suggests the woman policeman. Clearly she has come to stay—and equally clearly is she proving how the woman's club movement is spreading. It was in 1910 that Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells was appointed by the Los Angeles authorities the first uniformed woman police officer in the country. She proved a failure; but others are doing good work in San Francisco, St. Paul, Kansas City and Chicago, with Denver, Oshkosh, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh considering the advisability of like appointments. Mrs. Isabella Goodwin and Miss Edith King are in detective work, the one in New York City and the other for the Navy Department. New Orleans has for deputy marshal Miss Edith Koch and Gregory county, South Dakota, has made Mrs. N. A. Wood its Sheriff. Small wonder, in view of the successful working out of this phase of feminism, that Lady Darwin should be urging women police for Cambridge, Eng., and that Miss G. van Eiselingen should be reported as the foremost probability for Inspector of Police at Leyden, Holland.

In the relative brevity necessarily imposed upon any such summary as this, it is not possible to do much more than indicate some of the new channels which women's work has found for the exercise of their resource and skill, and to point out where they have most noticeably enlarged their opportunities in fields earlier opened to them. Does it not all indicate, as Pope did not say, that, in these later (and saner) days, the proper study of mankind is—woman?

WARWICK JAMES PRICE.

[Copyright, 1913, by Warwick J. Price.]

ALADDIN, TAKE NOTICE!

Four-Story Dwelling Built in Twenty-four Hours in Canadian City.

[New York Sun:] The City of Hamilton, Ontario, one of the most progressive in Canada, has just been celebrating its centenary and, to show what they can do, the citizens decided to build a house in twenty-four hours. And they succeeded not only in building it, but in plastering and decorating it and installing the furniture within the stipulated time.

Between 300 and 400 men undertook the work, which was carried on throughout the night by the aid of arc lamps. They started with an empty piece of ground, put in cement foundations with brick facings, carried on the carpentering simultaneously with the bricklaying, using a special quick drying plaster, painted the house with two coats of hard white enamel finish, and then installed the furniture, carpets, curtains and draperies, no detail being overlooked, even in the attic.

The building, which is thirty-four by thirty-three feet outside measurement, may properly be caleld one of four stories, having a basement, first and second story and finished attic. It contains in all nine rooms, and conforms in every detail to the very stringent building by-laws of the city, so that there can be no suggestion of it being "jerry built" property.

When the house was finished a small charge was made for admission, each admission entitling the person to guess at the number of beans in a bottle in the grounds. A young man who guessed the correct number won the house, which is worth about $3000.

VALUE OF SIMPLICITY.

Buyers of Furniture for Bungalows Advised to Avoid Polished Floors and Elaborately Finished Pieces.

[National Realty Journal:] In the beginning of the development of the high-class bungalow, builders make the mistake of putting in polished floors. The aesthetic eye of the designer soon saw the disparity and there was no more of them. It was also found that the polished floor is not suited to country houses. There is always moisture in the country, whether near or far from the water, which plays havoc with polish.

Then the architects of bungalows, in order that the bungalow idea should not bel ost in the interior, have put in houses a lot of built-in furniture such as sideboards, dish closets, mantels and a lot of other things. It will be noticed that the woodwork of these houses is finished in oil and not in varnish. The surface is rubbed down until the wood is like a piece of ebony.

These things should guide the tenant in what is best for the beauty of the house. The mission finish gives the house an appearance of strength and that wholesome simplicity that has endeared the homes of colonial times.

Therefore, mission furniture or something along that line should be used if harmony is the desire of the bungalow builder.

Designed to Fit Beautiful Setting.

House for A. G. Bohannon of Pasadena, Montgomery & Montgomery, architects.

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No Undertow

I Hereby Resolve to spend the rest of my days at Seal Beach

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In storm or peace, Seal Beach is a safe refuge for grown-ups or little children. It is the very place you want for an ocean home.

Don't wait until summer.

Seal Beach sells all winter.

Only the thermometer stands still at Seal Beach.

Big Lots $550 Three Blocks From the Sea

10% down—balance to suit you.

Special excursion trains leave Pacific Electric Station, Sixth and Main Streets, Sunday morning at 10:30. If you miss this train, take regular Newport car and get off at Main Street, Seal Beach, Bay City. Present return ticket at our office in the Hotel Building and receive rebate of 25 cents.

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WHY? Because the opportunity is afforded you to buy an orchard for only 10 per cent. of the purchase price down and $5 per acre per month.

WHY? Because the opportunity is afforded you to buy an orchard in a section where land values are appreciably increasing.

WHY? Because the opportunity is afforded you to buy an orchard having soil that is adapted to the profitable growing of olive, citrus or deciduous fruits.

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And the profitable orchards nearby; the packing houses and olive mills conveniently at hand; the unexcelled railroad and shipping facilities; the prosperity of the famous Bloomington fruit belt; the comfortable homes of the orchardists; the picturesque scenery.

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The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 8 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXIIIRD YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913. In the Van: { First in Sporting News. First in all Automobile.

Coming Event.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE MAY BE HELD IN MARCH.

Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce Would Shift Contest from February 21 to March 21 and the Grand Prize to a Week Later—Shettler Off for East. Cooper and Anderson in Stutz and Tetzlaff Enter.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

FINAL details for the Vanderbilt cup race, which is to be staged here, are to be signed and sealed by Leon T. Shettler this coming week. The chairman of the racing committee will leave for the New York Automobile Show on Tuesday and will meet with the officers of the Motor Cups Holding Association.

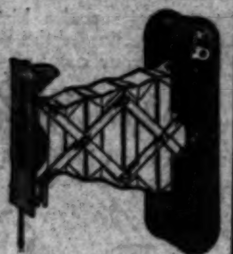
The Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting held yesterday, decided to request the Motor Cups Holding Association to permit the race to be staged here on March 21. This would give ample time for the speed battle which is to be made the greatest event in racing annals of the West.

The Grand Prize race date was also

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

KODAK

The New Year



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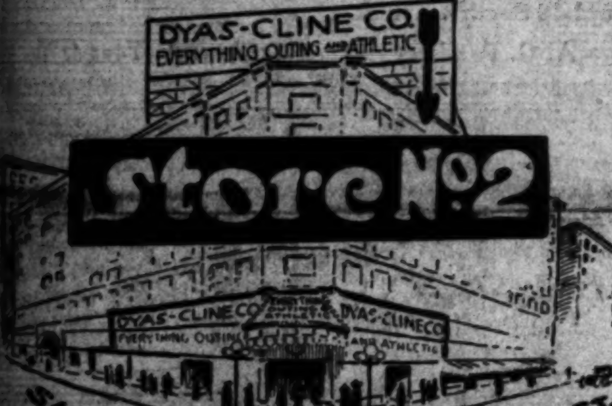

Opening WITH THE NEW YEAR

SPRING ST. AT 6TH

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EVERYTHING OUTING AND ATHLETIC

this new store will be operated as a branch of the ORIGINAL DYAS-CLINE LANDMARK which will continue as—

Store No 1 AT 3rd ST. BETWEEN BROADWAY AND SPRING ST.

When Rugby Was Thrown at the American Defense Without Avail.

Gilmore, of the Rugby stars, starting

An end run which was blocked by Douglass and Deems of the Intercollegiate. Ybarrando has just made the pass. On the left, Hill and Eakin rushing to back up, which they did.

The Answer.

YANKEE GAME VINDICATED BY GREAT VARSITY ELEVEN

Mighty Rugby Squad Bewildered by Brilliant Attack Put Up by Southern College Men, Who Play Sensational Football—Pat's Team Shows Form in Spots, but Lack Knowledge of Intercollegiate Game.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

A CRITICAL crowd gathered at Washington Park yesterday to witness the gridiron battle between the southern intercollegiate varsity eleven and the team made up of former and present-day Rugby stars, but before the engagement was five minutes old, the gathering had turned from a somber throng to a wildly-excited mob as the little team in gray found itself, took a brace and then began a series of plays that literally swept all opposition before it, ending in a glorious victory after a hard-fought battle with the score 24 to 2 for American football.

The mighty beef and brawn of the Ruggers took the Intercollegiate men off their feet in the first few minutes and in a trice the battle was raging on the American goal line, then two bad passes for punts netted a safety, Brownell being downed behind his own line for the pair of aces.

This little play brought the spectators to their feet, Rugby was to be vindicated, but the complexion of the whole affair changed in the twinkling of an eye. After the punt out from the 20-yard line, the men in gray began a series of plays that bewildered the Rugby men and proved absolutely that American football is a game of science and not a scramble for weight and strength, besides this the local varsity men played as if fighting for a principle.

On the punt out, Gilmore was hit amidships and fumbled the ball, which was smothered by a wave of gray, and it was the Intercollegiate team's ball on the Rugby 35-yard line. At this point the lid was removed and Jack D'Aule's squad began the keenest exhibition of American football seen in the South for years. The play was fast, team work featured every move and the formations were puzzling to the extreme.

DID NOT KNOW RULES.

At once it became evident that the Rugby men were working under a serious handicap, in that they did not know the rules on certain points regarding passing and when the ball was dead, but we have got to hand it to the old war horses; they are game gents to a man and I don't know what they would do with a month's hard work.

But to return to the ball on the 35-yard line. A fake play saw Jesson gain five yards around end, then Brownell jumped in with a six-yard cross tackle buck and it was first down, amid cheers from the American fans. It was rather funny to see the little men push over the mountains opposed to them, but they went sifting through like a lot of terriers.

Pete Lenz gave himself the ball and went eight yards; Brownell was thrown for a one-yard loss, but Pete made it first down with a neat run between Silent's legs. "Bull" Finch broke through tackle for a fifteen-yard gain, putting the ball on the 5-yard line. Jesson then carried the oval to the ½-foot line, but here the heroes of former days braced and pulled a regular "Bunker Hill," "Fat" Rorick finally dropping Finch on the 6-yard line and it was the heroes' ball.

Edwin Caley, very much in the game, kicked out thirty yards. Lenz then carried the ball twice and wormed his way through for ten yards. There was a fumble, but Lenz recovered amid more cheers. At this point Lambert was dragged from the game and Tuller went in. With the ball on the 20-yard line, the gray team scattered and Lenz shot a forward pass to Douglass, who went eleven yards. And right here I want to state that this man Douglass, although a Whittier second-string man this season, came through with marvelous football yesterday and played a game worthy of any All-American team.

A snappy run by Jesson and a penalty for off-side put the ball on the Rugby 4-yard line for a first down. Just to show their class, the intercollegiate men faked a buck and Lenz shot the ball to "Chick" Hill, who picked it from under Tommy Ybarrando's chin and dropped to the ground for a touchdown, as the pass had been made over the goal line. It was a beautiful play and looked easy.

On the kick-off Brownell sent the ball miles high and far down the field to Caley, who ran in and returned while in progress, a la Rugby, which netted nothing as it gave the intercollegiate men the ball in the center of the field. The quarter ended, just as Lenz and this speedy Douglass person, broken hand and all, pulled off a twenty-yard forward pass.

The second quarter opened with the score of 6 to 2 for the American men. Beginning where they left off, Lenz called for a forward pass to Douglass, which netted ten yards, then

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

TINKER SIGNS WITH FEDERAL.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Joseph Tinker, former manager of the Cincinnati National League Baseball club, and Mordecai Brown, Cincinnati pitcher, today signed three-year contracts with the Federal League. Tinker will manage the Chicago club and Brown will be manager of the St. Louis club.

Much Excitement.

SANTA BARBARA WINS IN THRILLING POLO MATCH.

BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

SANTA BARBARA, 10½; Riverside, 2¼.

As an exhibition of high-class polo, the struggle yesterday between Santa Barbara and Riverside was not so very good, but as a producer of thrills it had a three-ring circus backed off the map.

Fortunately only one of the many incidents and accidents was serious, that in which Redmayne of Riverside suffered a broken cheek-bone.

In the midst of a snappy melee Redmayne and Elmer Boeseke made a dash toward the sidelines. Redmayne's horse proved the speedier of the two, but the ball bounced back off the board and he attempted to slow up the animal. He thought that the horse would jump the low board surrounding the field, but instead, it reared and threw back its head just as Redmayne leaned forward and its head struck him a terrific blow under the right temple, crushing in the malar bone and throwing him to the ground.

LOTS OF NERVE.

There was at once a mad rush in his direction, but he seemed the least concerned person on the field. "Get me another horse," said he, attempting to rise, "I can't manage that brute for some reason." He struggled to his feet and insisted that he would go on playing and it was not until Dr. Boeseke told him that there might be serious consequences if he went on, that he consented to stop.

There was an atmosphere of the sensational in the air all of the afternoon and incident after incident occurred to thrill the gallery.

Elmer Boeseke started the game on a little pony, so short that his feet almost touched the ground. "That gives him a big handicap," explained Bobby Neustadt, "because when he wants to make a sharp turn he can

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Early Bird.

BAYLESS FIRST TIGER TO SIGN 1914 CONTRACT.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

DICK BAYLESS, or Capt. Dick Bayless, if you please, is safely in the 1914 fold.

The prize hold-out of last spring is the first Tiger to sign his contract to play with Venice the coming season. In Bayless's contract is a clause binding him to act as field captain of the Tigers. He is to succeed Roy Brashear in this capacity. Richard probably has been reading about the early bird which landed the luscious worm.

Bayless is believed to be the first man in the Coast League to sign a 1914 contract, while he enjoys the double distinction of being the first one to receive his appointment as field leader.

CONTRACTS OUT SOON.

None of the other clubs, so far as known, have issued any contracts, but this is something that will probably be attended to soon after the first of the year. It is understood that the remaining Venice contracts will be handed to the postman some time next week.

Bayless was the champion hold-out last spring, and kept the fans guessing for several weeks, but he was present when the opening gun was fired. It had been reported that he would give another display of belligerency, but he proved tractable at all times.

CHAMPION HITTER.

Bayless played wonderful ball last season, and when it was all over he was found to be the king of Coast League batsmen. Time and again, when the team was crippled and otherwise in bad shape, Dickey's little bat kept it safely in the parade.

The meeting of the California State League at Washington Park yesterday was not uproariously exciting, because Hap Hogan forgot to attend. Blue grass was formerly adopted as the official vegetation of the league. The question of adopting a uniform lawn mower for the league will be taken up at the next meeting, which is to be held in Stockton, January 15.

HARPER AND THOMAS.

The question of managers was discussed at some length. While nothing definite was decided, it is said that Jack Thomas will succeed himself as playing manager of the Stockton club, which George Harper is to serve as secretary.

The duties of Thomas will be less onerous than last season, and will consist largely of directing the team on the field. Harper, while officially known as the secretary, will, in reality, be the outside manager, and do the ground and lofty glad-handing for the club.

Tom Stevens has not yet selected a manager for his San Jose club, but the appointment of Kitty Brashear would meet the approval of the directors, and Stevens stated that he would have a conference with Brashear early this week.

STEVENS WANTS STEFFANI.

Stevens, however, is inclined to favor Mike Steffani, the old-time player, for the place, because he is a San Jose man. The other directors are opposed to Steffani on the ground that he is hard of hearing.

"It is true that Steffani is partly deaf," said Stevens, "but that makes no difference with me. All that I require of a manager is that he have at least one good eye, and knows how to keep that one on the box office."

Maier's Select Kids, who were to have visited Santa Maria today, postponed the invasion on account of threatening weather. It seems that those in charge of the arrangements at Santa Maria caught sight of a distant rain cloud, and decided to take no chances of wet bleachers and a small gate.

LENIENCY FOR THOSE WHO FAIL TO RECEIVE NUMBERS.

LIEUT. BUTLER, chief of the traffic squad, will not take any stand for or against the new Motor Vehicle License Act which goes into effect on Thursday. In a statement yesterday he voiced his desire to act according to the law in the matter and said he had no thought of persecuting the motorist who may not be supplied with a number.

"Every latitude possible will be allowed," said Lieut. Butler yesterday. "The police department will take no stand for or against the law and we only expect to obey orders in trying to make whatever laws we have effective. In the event that a license has been applied for and no number issued a receipt would be enough to show the intent of the motorist who was operating a machine.

"This is not a dissertation on the merits pro or con of this particular act. Whatever fight is made has nothing to do with my department. We have our orders and will obey them strictly and to the letter but there is certainly a chance for us to exercise, not only discretion, but common sense in this matter when we find a motorist who, because of the multitudinous duties of the State authorities, has been unable to receive his proper credentials."

Half-Million-Dollar Local Service Back Of Every "R. & L." Sold In The City

The two responsible institutions named below—whose combined investments total more than a half million—make it their personal business to see that your "R. & L." upholds its world record for efficiency.

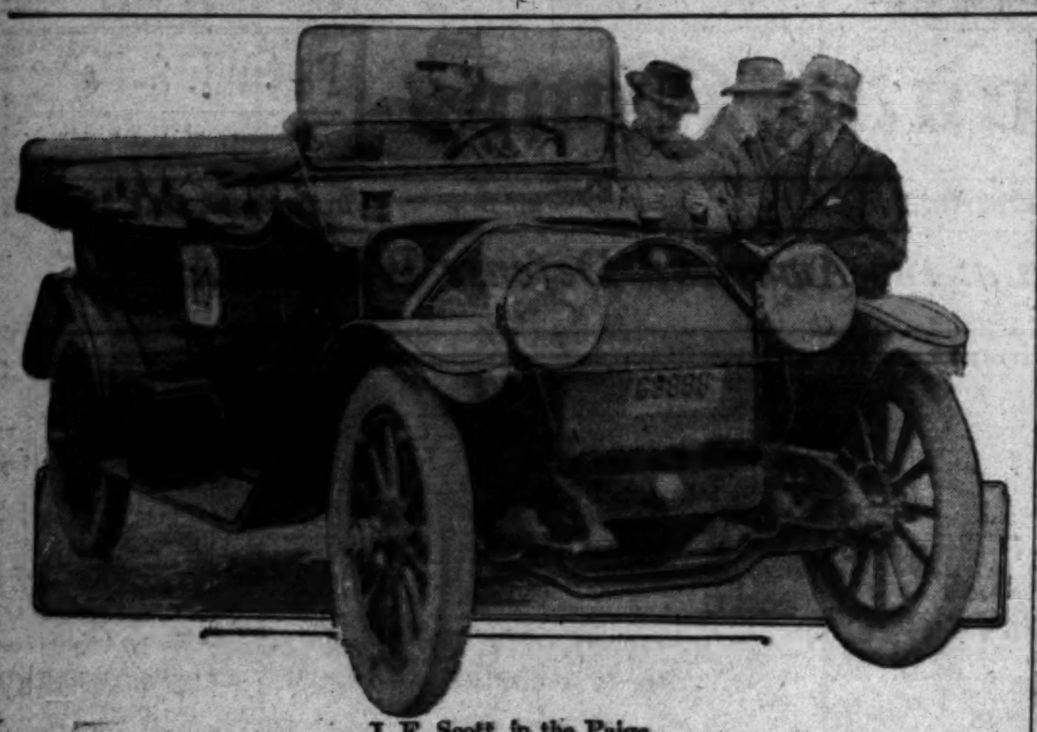
"R. & L." owners say this extra service is not necessary—but it is the step in advance that pays. Let us demonstrate this car that is—

Sold and Guaranteed Jointly by

R. C. HAMLIN Rauch & Lang and Franklin 1040-44 Flower St.

CALIFORNIA MOTOR COMPANY Rauch & Lang and Packard Tenth and Hope

Rauch and Lang Electrics



J. F. Scott, in the Paige,

Which won second place in the dealers' consistency tour. This the car that made each control almost exactly on time and which was penalized only three points.

Scores Again.

PAIGE WINS ADDED HONORS.

Second Place on Tour Results in Big Business.

Young Boosts for Low-Priced Handsome Car.

Pleased With the Work Already Accomplished.

A. M. Young, manager of the Thomas Motor Car Company, is elated over the success of the Paige on the recent Dealers' Reliability Tour. It was one of the greatest regrets of the Paige man that he was unable to make the run and at the last moment J. F. Scott, treasurer of the company, was asked to undertake the trip.

Well, if ever a surprise was sprung Scott was the man who sprung it. The Paige is an excellent car. It was granted that it had a chance, but Scott was the unknown quantity. No one figured the knowledge Scott had of the roads all through the Southland, no one estimated that with the knowledge he has of the Paige car he would have an advantage.

On the first control out Scott was penalized and he was not conceded to be a serious contender for any honors. He smiled and kept plugging on. That first night at Riverside found him close up behind the leading National with only three points out for the entire trip. He telegraphed Manager Young and then began to figure his schedule for the second day.

That second day's run was all to the good and the Paige finished so close up to the leader that it took an extra hour of careful figuring before the judges could announce the winner of that contest. The Paige had taken second place after a remarkably consistent run against some excellent cars.

With this evidence that he has a low-priced car that is second to none on the market, Young is prepared to launch a steady campaign and he is now shipping carload after carload of Paige cars to the outside dealers who are busy handling the goods. This is to be a great year, according to the local manager, who has a host of men who are waiting for the new machines.

RICH FEAST.

The recent dinner at which plans for the present season were outlined has resulted in much that is of interest to the trade as far as the light car is concerned. The Paige is being handled in a way that is making many of the other dealers sit up and take particular notice. The car has come into its own and is taking the place that is prepared for a low-priced motor that can be handled in quantities.

"We have much to be thankful for this year," said Manager Young yesterday. "Our volume of business totaled up well and we have shown that we are real contenders in a field that is filled with some excellent cars. We do not try to tell people that the Paige is the only car, but we are satisfied if given a chance to demonstrate, just what the Paige will accomplish against terrific odds.

"This is a time when people know cars. We never knock. We ask our prospects to ride in the Paige and then judge for themselves. If I find one of my men speaking slightingly of any other car that man is sure to find himself out of a job. We only say good things for all other makes and the business we are doing makes me determined to continue the same policy.

MYSTERIOUS SIX.

"That tour meant much to the Paige. We are pretty well known in Southern California, but following that run we became still better known and as a result of what we obtained through winning second place we have done a large amount of business. Times are not bad. If you could glance over our books you would realize that what I say is the truth."

In addition to the Paige Young handles the Howard "Six," that "Mysterious Six" which attracted so much attention before it arrived and which has made good since it reached this city. The Howards are being passed out regularly and the owners are more than pleased with what the car will do and with the demonstration already made.

For New Year.

WIESE PREPARED TO OPEN OUT INTO LARGER FIELD.

John Wiese,

United States tire man, as he appears when perplexed.

JOHN WIESE, manager of the United States Tire and Rubber Company, is coming into his own in proper shape with the New Year. The big concern, of which he is manager, is taking over an immense line of goods and tires will not be the only articles kept in stock. This move was contemplated several months ago and the stock has been increased from time to time.

The force of men employed at the local concern is large. The amount of business is larger. Wiese has worked himself so into the habit of leading all branch houses each month that he is disappointed when he failed to lead by a big volume of business. He is completing his most successful year and is prepared for the larger field.

The personality of Wiese has much to do with his success. He has a host of friends in the business and has so far won the favor of the dealers that no outing, tour, race meet or auto show is quite a success unless Manager Wiese is found in the ranks as one of the workers toward the plans for the special event.

The tire man has had a wide range of experience. At first he became well known as a bicycle rider and this gave him a fair entrance into the tire industry. He was an authority on all bike tires and then gradually drifted into the automobile end of the industry, until now he is a recognized authority on all makes of tires.

With the broader field opening before him, Wiese is prepared for a much greater increase in business. He feels confident of being able to launch a campaign that will be one of the most important his concern has ever engaged in. The present location promises to be too small to accommodate the business that is in store for the New Year, but Wiese is preparing to operate on a much larger scale.

Rubber goods of all kinds are now in stock. Overcoats, boots, tire covers, in fact, everything that is made of rubber is to be in stock and Manager Wiese is already forced to employ a number of extra men to care for the increased volume of business which he will do under the new regime which has meant so much to the concern, whose local branch the well-known tire man is handling so successfully.

Mechanical Facts.

POWER, SPEED, COMFORT FOUND IN NEW MERCER.

LOCAL Mercer distributors take delight in describing the 1914 car which arrived last week, guaranteed for a mile in fifty-one seconds, speed gained from a motor measuring four and one-half by five inches, developing fifty-eight horse power at 1700 revolutions.

The high power of the motor is, of course, a governing factor in the speed and the all-round ability of the models, and most of the credit is given by the Mercer engineers to the valves, which are no less than two and one-quarter in diameter with a lift of 7-16-inch. The valves are of Tungsten steel, which admirably resists the highest cylinder temperatures.

The cylinders have T-heads with the intake valves on the right, and are cast in pairs with integral jackets, and the bores are finished in the modern way—by grinding. Pistons are of the same material as the cylinders, and depart from conventional practice in that but two rings are fitted, and they are of the concentric type, joined on the inside to give an even tension at all points. The piston pins are clamped in the connecting rods and have their bearings in the piston bosses.

Pistons and rods are weighed and balanced, so that there will be no variation in the weights of the reciprocating parts in a motor. The manufacturers claim that much of the lack of vibration of the Mercer motors is due to the fact that the connecting rods are unusually long and that the cylinders are not offset.

The crankshaft runs in three bronze-backed bearings filled with special alloyed bearing babbit. The crankshaft is two inches in diameter, the bearing are 3½, 3 and 4 inches long, respectively, the short bearing being in the middle and the longest at the flywheel end. A shaft balancing machine is employed to get the shafts in perfect running balance at speeds up to 1800 revolutions per minute. Camshafts are made with integral cams and though housed in the crankcase are easily removed; the front bearings are annular balls and the other bearings plain. The shaft gears are spiral, of bronze one and one-quarter inch face.

Lubrication is by pressure feed and splash, the splash level being maintained constant by a gear-driven pump located in the oil reservoir. The pump has but one moving part. The oil pumped passes through a sight feed on the dash. Overflow dams in the crankcase keep the splash level at the proper point.

No Sulker.

BRAMLETTE BUYS LITTLE RACER.

VETERAN TRACK DRIVER REFITS NEW MITCHELL.

Oil Driller Plays in Speed Duels for Love of Game—Purchases Pony Car, and Prepares for Contests with Mighty Engines on World's Course at Santa Monica.

Bill Bramlette is evidently planning to re-enter the racing game. When the game veteran of many a speed duel purchased a 1914 Mitchell touring car recently, about the first thing he did was to arrange for racing wheels. Firestone tires and rims were also added, and the car is ready at any time to be stripped and go forth to give any of them an argument.

Bramlette's first order to the Greer-Robbins company was though to be for a Mitchell Little Six. This was a mistaken thought, for Bill wanted a four-cylinder model; so as soon as the smaller Mitchells arrived, he was among the first to be accommodated. The machine is eligible to plenty of racing events, so it would not be a surprise to see the veteran enrolled in at least one of the classics which will be run at Santa Monica in February.

Bramlette is one of the few racing drivers of renown, who is not in the speed game for what he can get out of it. He is one of the most prominent well drillers in the South, and several outfits are always at work on his contracts. Yet Bramlette chooses to risk his life, spend his good money for high-class machines, and even neglect his business to gratify his desire for the thrill of the speedway.

DETACHABLE TREAD IS LATEST WRINKLE.

Tread detachable from the regular carcass, is the feature of a new type of tire produced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, which posses all the strength of a one-piece tire, with the quality of replacement at half cost.

Inflation of the tire holds the tread firmly to the carcass without any mechanical fastenings, an unstretchable bead giving grip and freedom from water or other foreign substances.

Greater resilience in the thread gives less liability of puncture, while separate air chambers protect from overheating.

Third Big Week of Chanslor & Lyon's

REMOVAL SALE

Auto Accessories Sharply Reduced for Quick Clearance

On Sale Only At Our Old Store, 945 So. Main St.

Special This Week

5 Gal. Cans Autograph Oil	A high-grade oil, formerly $3.00	$2.25
5 lb. Can Autograph Grease	Either cup or transmission, was 75c	50c
No Water Soap	Can be used without water. Two cans for	25c
250 Hats and Caps	Values from $1.50 to $2.50. Your choice	$1.00
24—1 lb. Cans "Non-Fluid" Grease	With Grease Gun Attachment	25c
1000 Battery Connections	Same as Bulldog. Ten for	25c
M. & M. Cement Outfits	For repairing cuts in casings	75c
N.I.R. Folding Buckets	For water or gasoline. Were $2.00 now	$1.25
Cushion Bumpers	A great preserver. Per pair	$1.00
"Speedler" Gas Savers	The same mileage on 20 per cent. less gasoline. Were $6.00, now	$3.00

Ladies' Dusters and Coats.
Men's Overcoats and Rain Coats.
Reliners (good sizes).
Blowout Shoes and Patches.
} Half Price

GLOVES—nearly all sizes, 1-3 off. SWEATERS—both Ladies' and Men's, at Cost, and numerous other accessories on which you will find the prices very tempting.

Standard Motor Accessories
We can take care of your orders promptly at either store for anything you require in automobile supplies. Call on us.

CHANSLOR & LYON CO.
Pacific Coast Distributors Lee Tires.
945-947 S. Main St. Twelfth & Grand

COLE

"The Standardized Car"

Why Cole can save you money

The Cole organization buys in relatively large quantities. A part maker is willing to give the Cole the lowest possible price because he knows that from the day his product gets into The Standardized Car it will tend to be oversold.

The work of a specialist is always better and cheaper because the specialist, by doing one thing over and over again, acquires rapidity and skill—and he thereby increases production without increasing cost.

The profit you pay on your Cole when spread over the various parts becomes so thin that the profit you pay us on a steering gear, for instance, is scarcely perceptible. If we built our own steering gears our profit on each steering gear would necessarily be a great deal larger than our present small profit plus the present small profit of Gemmer.

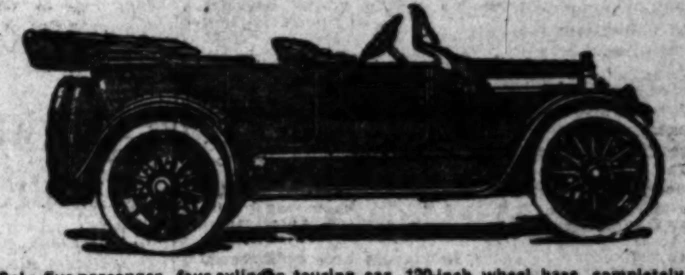
The Cole pools its purchasing power with every other maker who uses, in another car, any part incorporated in the Cole.

Under the Cole system there is no non-productive overhead—no vast machinery investment.

The Cole Motor Car Company in its entire history has never yet failed to discount a bill—you, as a business man, know the advantage of a record like this. So when it comes to actually buying your car buy—

THE STANDARDIZED CAR

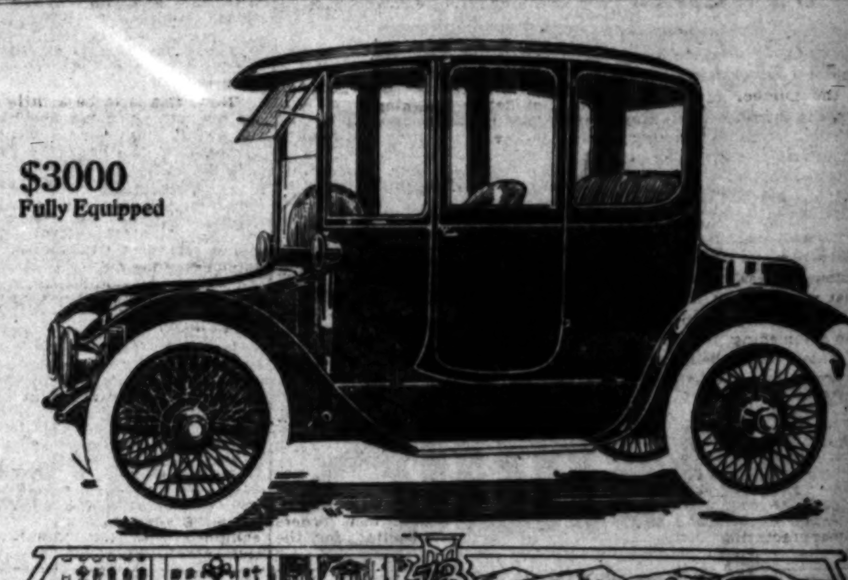
To make sure that you get the car which has stampeded the automobile world to Standardization, look for this name—COLE.



Cole five-passenger, four-cylinder touring car, 120-inch wheel base, completely equipped, Delco electric self-cranking and all, $2050. Also see the Cole Six, with its wheel base of 136 inches, completely equipped, $2750.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY
842-46 South Olive St.
Ed F. Harris Al G. Faulkner Chas. A. Yeager

$3000
Fully Equipped



YOU ARE INVITED
To Attend a
FORMAL OPENING
December 27th to January 3d

inclusive, from 10 o'clock a.m. till 10 o'clock p.m. to inspect the first "electric" built on the Pacific Coast—a car built in California, with California capital and labor, by a California company, and designed especially for the roads and climate of the Southland.

California's First — Beardsley Electric — "America's Best"

The Beardsley—a masterpiece of efficiency, grace and dignity contains a large number of new and distinctive constructional features you will surely want to see. The opening is held at our salesroom and garage, 1250-1260 West Seventh St. Music and refreshments every evening. Bring all your friends.

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Volney S. Beardsley, Pres. and Mgr.
1250-1260 West Seventh Street
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10c A BUTTON—$1 A RIP
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THE BIG PIPE STORE
W. F. BALL
PIPE REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
110 No. Spring St.

THE POPULAR STEWART
Piston Gas Saver.
HALLIWELL CO.
[illegible] W. [illegible]

—New Chevrolet touring car,
one of the nineteen-fourteen offerings that is attracting attention. At the wheel of this handsome low-priced car, J. J. De Voe, local agent, who is preparing to launch a campaign that should reap rich results.

Lynn Gets Busy.

BUXTON GROOMS AMERICAN MODELS FOR MOTOR SALON.

LYNN C. BUXTON will exhibit the American cars at the Los Angeles Automobile Show. He has determined to make a complete showing of the new 1914 line of underslung cars, which will be particularly attractive, as they will be displayed in the stripped chassis, the roadster and the touring-car type.

His determination came when the motor truck salon was first announced, and Buxton's deposit was one of the first placed with Manager Walter Hempel. The space of the American cars is near that chosen by Don Lee and the line is to be exhibited in such a way that the underslung qualities will be exemplified as they never have been before.

One of the big efforts of the past month on the part of Buxton has been to get cars here in time for the exhibit. Twice he has secured enough touring cars to assure him of a fine display, only to find that his salesmen had disposed of the American fourteens before he had a chance to preserve them for future use.

Now Buxton has arranged with the factory to exhibit a special stripped chassis, and he will have two touring cars and a roadster here in plenty of time to make his exhibit one of the most interesting at the coming motor car salon.

"We expect to show the public that we are alive," said Buxton yesterday. "This coming year is to be a hummer and in order that we may have a sluice of the business that is in store for the dealers I expect to make the right kind of a display in the right manner. The American models are excellent, and its lines are so interesting that I will be only too pleased to give my friends and the buying public a chance to inspect the underslung cars critically.

"This show gives me an opportunity to carry out my ideas regarding this display. We will show the 1914 models in the right manner and to a decided advantage. Watch the American booth if you want to get some good ideas, because I believe our display will be unique."

Watch Elders.

LASTING FAME FOUND BY LASTING MACHINES.

Y. R. DEL VALLE remarks that the value of a car is determined, not by the number of its type sold, but by the number that stay sold; and that a "record-breaking" year sounds impressive, but the buyer should wait a year or so, to see how many owners are driving their original cars.

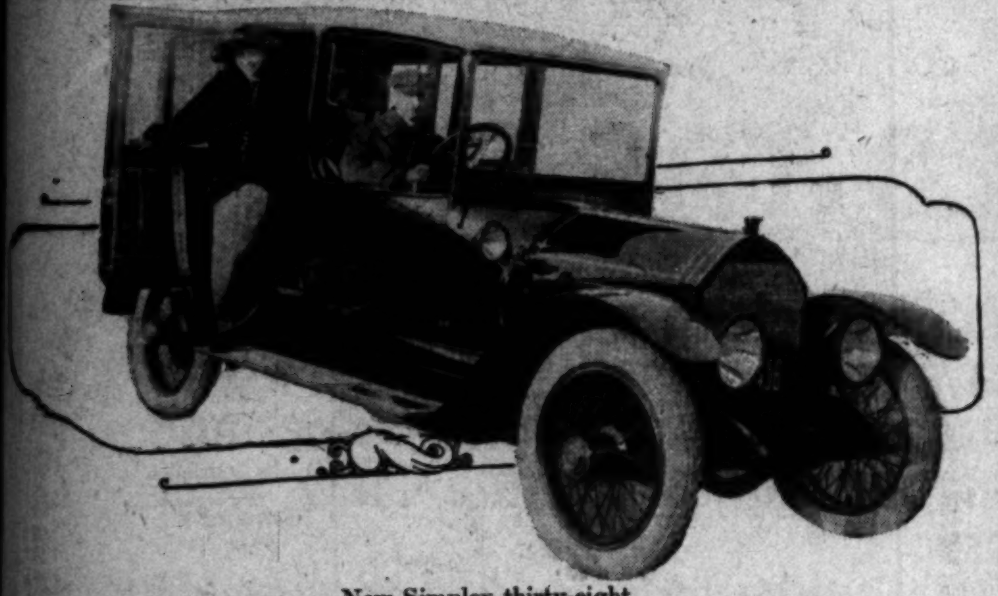
"If you will study the past history of the leading cars you'll find that they made slow progress at first, but every car that was sent out has made good, thus creating a demand that has grown to astonishing proportions. The people know what their neighbor's car is doing, and they soon are able to determine whether they want a car like it."

"A car to sell sensationally must be radically different from all the standard cars in some way or other. It must either represent greater value for the same money, or must offer some new idea in designing. But with the greatest array of business men in the world manufacturing cars—and the hundreds of experienced engineers at work designing them—it is safe to assume that no car produced today can offer much greater value than the others, or better designing. So it is logical that the manufacturer of the sensational cars is putting out a cheap product, or is going to lose money, if he says that he is doing something that no other manufacturer has been able to do.

"The Detroiter has, after one year and a half become one of the leaders, but at no time has it offered anything sensational or radically different from the other cars, and it has not been produced in a quantity so great that a demand had to be created for it.

"It is far more important that a car stand the wear of the road, rather than the first inspection of the amateur buyer. The sensible motorist waits until a car has shown what it will do before he risks a thousand dollars or so of his money trying it out.

"Business must certainly be booming in Los Angeles," said Y. R. Del Valle yesterday, "because we are unable to supply the demand for Kohler trucks, having about fifteen orders on our books now waiting for the next shipment."



New Simplex thirty-eight,
one of the handsome late model nineteen-fourteen beauties. Notice the wire wheels, regular equipment and the interesting lines of this car.

Dean of Makers.

KOKOMO BANQUETS FAMOUS APPERSON MANUFACTURER.

A REMARKABLE instance of pertinacity, and business success following the most humble start, was celebrated at Kokomo, Ind., a few days ago, in the shape of a banquet tendered Elmer Apperson by the leading business men of the city. Mr. Apperson responded to the toast, "Twenty-five Years as a Manufacturer."

During his remarks he told of the early struggles which beset his career as a result of the lack of proper machinery and mechanical facilities twenty-five years ago. For instance, at one time in order to get power to do his work he used to have boys on their way to school stop in the shop and furnish power by means of bellows operated by their strong young arms. Those same boys, by the way—men now grown—were present at the banquet and listened to the remarks of the man who has since become famous as the inventor, designer and builder of the Apperson "Jack Rabbit" car.

All of his early struggles were recounted by Mr. Apperson, and he told of his start with $450 cash saved from the wages he was paid for his daily toil, and then of the succeeding steps through which he and his business went until it reached the point where it is today, and he had achieved a niche in the hall of fame by being recognized as one of the leading motor car manufacturers of the country.

The identical site upon which now stands the enormous factories, in which are built the modern Apperson "Jack Rabbits," was the scene of his early struggles, as it was thereon that he erected his first machine shop, in which was done repair work of all kinds, especially on guns and bicycles, as automobiles, of course, were not known in those days.

GOOD ADVICE.

Lubricate the small places on your car at least once a month, if you accept the advice of W. D. Newerf, who states that most owners are satisfied with putting grease in the differential and transmission, to the neglect of other parts, especially in older cars, when lubrication is most needed.

A NEW CAR.

The Willys-Knight is a new car announced for the January Automobile shows of New York and Chicago, to be equipped with four and six-cylinder Knight motors.

Rare Recollection.

MOTORIST'S RESCUE FINDS REWARD.

SALESMAN PICKS PASSENGERS FROM CURBSTONE.

Regal and Driver and Comforts of Life, Induce Grateful Husband to Give One to Wife—Picking the Drowning Out of a Wreck Brings Quick Letter Enclosing a Check.

Courtesy is sometimes rewarded as evidenced by a story from Chicago of a salesman who was bowling along the streets when a recent turn of cold weather had found pedestrians unprepared for the drizzling rain.

Some distance up the street he noticed a lady and gentleman vainly hail several street cars, packed to capacity by the unexpected shower, which would not stop for the couple waiting at the corner.

As the driver of the motor car reached them he stopped and invited them to ride with him. They gladly accepted, and were soon set down at their destination. The matter then went from the salesman's mind until the other day when he was called to the phone.

"Hello," said the voice. "Is this the party who picked up a lady and a gentleman in a rainstorm some time ago?" The salesman admitted he was. "Well," went on the voice, "I'm the man you picked up, and I wanted to tell you that I am mailing you a check for one of those Regal Coupes.

"Now, this is to be a little surprise for my wife—you see she liked that car awfully well—and I want you to deliver it at the house on Christmas morning at 9 o'clock—can you do it? . . . All right, thanks again for that ride, goodby!"

The check arrived the next day and the salesman made arrangements and delivered the car at the appointed time.

TUNGSTEN STEEL CUTS OUT TROUBLE.

Valves made of tungsten steel alloy have eliminated six diseases of automobile engines—warping, pitting, leaking, pre-ignition, carbon deposits and compression loss. Immunity from temperature of cylinders is the prime factor in this improvement, and grinding at intervals is also saved.

High-grade cars are generally to be equipped with this improved valve this season, says J. J. Cole.

Talking Quaker.

PEERLESS BUY CAUSES QUERY.

Monster Purchase of Fifty Motor Trucks.

Country Wants to Know Methods.

Train Service Through Southland Planned.

Philadelphia has awakened and now asks news of the methods by which the Motor Truck and Terminal Company of Los Angeles handles business warranting the recent purchase of fifty Peerless trucks in a single order. Noblesse oblige, and the Quaker City has been informed.

Other inquiries have been evoked throughout the country by the monster order, and Stanley Smith has been besieged by inspectors of the big truck.

Fifty trucks are expected about January 1, according to notice of shippers, and the machines are to be put to work by the motor company immediately on arrival. They are to maintain schedule routes throughout Southern California towns, besides a regulation freight service from the city terminal at Third and Central avenue to the harbor.

Rain or shine, these routes are to be covered on schedule time to all surrounding towns.

Well-Named.

BOBCAT MARION IN AUTO SHOW.

RACY ROADSTER RUNNING ROUND RAMPANT.

Low Seats and Deep Cowl Distinguish Late Design of Popular Car—Tire and Tank at Tail—Hood Tire and Tank at Tail—Hood Moulded With Body Curves in Flush Slope.

An item of peculiar interest to motor show visitors is found in the announcement of the Marion Motor Car Company that the 1914 Bobcat will be on exhibition for the first time at the Los Angeles Automobile Show, January 5-10. The Bobcat is one of the best-known members of the Marion family. It was first brought out in 1910 as a racy roadster and in this form it has been continued with adaptations and improvements each year.

The latest car to bear the name is the most pretentious ever produced in this line. Every step in its design was taken toward securing the raciest possible car. The body with extremely low tilted seats and steering column, is especially long, with deep cowl. The hood coming back from the radiator is formed to mould in with the body, giving an unbroken straight-line flush side slope from rear of body to radiator. On the rear deck is mounted the gasoline tank and luggage, with special tire holder on the rear. The wheelbase of the car is accentuated by long sloping fenders which add to the general raciness of the model. The Bobcat will also be continued along the same lines on the four-cylinder chassis.

Quarter Increase.

PACKARDS GROW WITH MONTHS.

SALES AND SHIPMENTS SURPASS LAST YEAR.

New Thirty-eight Model Has Been Strong Factor in Wielding Public Opinion Toward One-Factory Car. Twenty Body Styles Give Buyers Choice of Designs Suited to Taste.

A statement issued by the manufacturers to Earl C. Anthony, local Packard agent, says:

"From August 1 to November 1 the increase in motor carriage sales was exactly 22.6 per cent., as compared with the corresponding period last year. When this is coupled with 28.6 per cent. increase in shipments we feel that the Packard company has made a very creditable showing and one which is perhaps unique among cars of the highest grade.

"We interpret these figures as a vote of confidence in Packard methods because it is undoubtedly true that we manufacture in our own shops more of the completed automobile than does any other maker of motor cars.

"The impression created by our new '2-38' has been an important factor in this result. As it is the most attractive model we have ever offered to the public, it naturally creates more than the customary amount of interest.

"The twenty body styles offered with this chassis give an unequaled range of choice, made possible by the Packard volume of business. This variety of body types not only meets the demands of individual taste, but in the more restricted styles offers opportunity for a practically exclusive design of vehicle."

The entry of the Powderhall New Year 130-yards handicap race, annually run at Edinburgh, Scotland, for a purse of $600, has closed with a total of 150 competitors. The handicap is framed by J. Donaldson, Australia. Hendry of Jedburgh, last year's winner, has been put back from eleven to six yards. Four Frenchmen have entered, including J. August, an ex-amateur, 9½ yards; M. Constantin, sprint champion, 10 yards, and L. Bandrien, half-mile champion, 12½ yards. The leading entrants for the Powderhall marathon on January 2 are G. Denning (Dalston) last year's winner; Hand Holmer and W. N. Queal, both of America, and Willie Kolehmainen of Finland.

Happy New Year.

CENTURY COUPES CHOICE SELLERS.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS EXALTED BY 1914 CAR.

Christmas Passed to New Year's Day by Purchaser to Permit Supplying Local Demand for New Century—Cousin's Wife Gets Husband's Belated Gift.

What is probably the handsomest electric that has ever been unloaded in Los Angeles has been reposing on the Greer-Robbins sales floor during the past week. It is a 1914 Century coupe, and has been purchased by H. R. Cousins of Hanford. The car was intended as a Christmas present for Mrs. Cousins, but so insistent was the demand here for it that its new owner was prevailed on to wait for her prize until the first of the year.

The new Century is the very essence of elegance and refinement in electric cars, and has the added feature of being right in the very front row when mechanical ideals are produced. It has seats for five persons, three in the rear and two in the front chairs, and is equipped with double control, so that the driver at all times has an unobstructed view of the road. The interior furnishings are gray with a touch of red, and the upholstering is as soft and luxurious as could be designed.

The first allotment of Centurys consigned to the Greer-Robbins company was disposed of from catalogue description, not a car of the season's opening shipment remaining to the local distributors. An additional shipment is on the way, and with the holiday trade taken care of, the Flower-street firm looks for a steady business throughout the year, in what is looked on as the best appointed electric of the season.

Arthur Duffey, the ex-amateur sprint champion, says: "They have Howard Drew, the champion sprinter, going to enter the University of California now. Before the opening of the college athletic season they had Drew going to Dartmouth. Later Drew was going to Brown, but in spite of all the reports, Drew remained at Springfield, hustling baggage about in the Springfield railroad station, and knew but little about going to the different colleges. If Drew does go to the Coast he is going to make a valuable addition to the westerners' athletic team. He is about the fastest thing in a running shoe I have seen for many a day."

Anthony F. Wilding, the famous Australian, who is rated as the greatest lawn tennis player in the world, recently won the handsomest trophy ever offered on the courts by his victory in the world's covered court championship at Stockholm. The trophy was offered by King Gustaf V. It is of beautiful design, and the groundwork is composed of blue enamel and silver gilt; pearls and sapphires have been used for ornamentation, while three crowns decorated with diamonds are at the apex. A model of the globe in silver is also included in the design, and it is here that the names of the winners will be inscribed.

George Carpentier's next opponent in the ring may be Gunboat Smith. The contest may be staged in London.

Still Running.

BUFFALO ROUTE SHOWS PIERCES.

ARROW CARS OF ALL AGES IN PROCESSION.

Oldest and Smallest Motors Run Alongside Largest and Newest, in Family of Various Ages—Records of Over 100,000 Miles Made by Early Machines Still in Service.

Buffalo-made products appearing in procession recently included an instructive exhibition of progress and stability of manufacture in the Pierce-Arrow cars.

Cars of two and three-quarter horse power, made in 1901, ran beside their big brothers of sixty-six power, motorette and suburban forming a striking contrast, but each alike doing its duty.

Several of the older cars had run over 100,000 miles, and one had a record mileage of 120,000, made after two years of unrecorded use.

Owners of cars assisted the makers in turning out this remarkable display of new and old machines in active service.

TEACHERS LIKE THE OVERLAND.

Kentucky University professors to the number of seven use Overland cars, one now running his third purchase.

An eighth member of the faculty uses a car won in a contest, without recourse to the judgment of the mechanical engineering department of the institution.

NEW WINTONS ON EXHIBITION HERE.

Winton salesrooms are showing a new Winton "Six" with the latest stream line effect in body construction.

A stripped chassis in the show window gives a complete view of all mechanical parts in new engines and running gear.

APPERSON

Baby Jack $1750
Little Jack $2000
Jack Six $2350

Electric Starting
Electric Lighting

REMEMBER that a sixteen-inch cushion has nothing to do with getting you up a long mountain grade with the thermometer at 120 in the shade, and no shade.

LEON T. SHETTLER COMPANY
151 West Pico Street
Main 7034. LOS ANGELES. Home 10167.
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car."

Chevrolet Motor Cars
"The Product of Experience"

TYPE H-2 "ROYAL MAIL" ROADSTER $875.00 F. O. B. LOS ANGELES
"BABY GRAND" TOURING CAR $1000.00 F. O. B. LOS ANGELES
Both models on our floor for inspection.

The Classiest, Best Finished, Most Attractive and Above All, Most Powerful of All Light Weight Automobiles

Not a New Car, Simply a New Name, Built By a Factory of Experience

One of the most important features is the motor, which is of the valve-in-the-head type, with valves enclosed, making it extremely silent and clean (cover removable by 2 nuts.) The removable cylinder head is another characteristic for a valve-in-the-head motor. The spark plugs are set in the head casting at an angle very accessible. The exhause manifold is integral with the head casting, the outlet being thru a single pipe, eliminating back pressure; also the intake manifold on the opposite side is bolted to the head casting. The piston and connecting rods may be removed thru the top of the cylinders. The drive is thru a leather-faced cone clutch and selective type 3-speed transmission. For demonstrations call at

The Reo Pacific Company
942 South Grand Ave.

TELEPHONE Home F2393—Sunset Main 3533 J. J. DE VAUX, Manager

We will have an automobile show in our salesroom which is for the inspection of every automobile driver, where we will have on exhibition all models of the "Reo" and Chevrolet cars, commencing January 4th, 1914.

Open Territory for the Chevrolet for Good, Live Agents

1913.—[PART VII.]
money
...t maker is will- ...that from the day ...old.
...the specialist, by ...—and he thereby
...us parts becomes ...is scarcely ...ach steering gear ...ofit plus the pres-
...uses, in another
...vast machinery
...mobile world
...ompletely ...Cole Six.
NY
...ns. A. Yeager

Howard "6"

NOTED FOR QUALITY

$2500 at Los Angeles

Buy a Six because it is good, not because it is cheap. A good Six is a good investment. The Howard Six was not made to compete with cars selling for LESS money, but we do not limit our comparison to anything for double our price.

Every part has a pedigree and the car as a whole is a thoroughbred.

Thomas Motor Car Co. of California

A. M. YOUNG, President

Main 8880 Eleventh and Flower Streets 60388

"CAN" THE HORSE

Canned horse meat on the shelves of a merchant would be figured as an asset, while live horseflesh in the delivery service is a liability that should not appear on the ledger of any up-to-date merchant. To turn your liabilities into assets—"can" the horses and replace them with this efficient

$1400 f.o.b. Los Angeles. (Chassis Only)

3/4 TON

WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK

FOR LIGHTER REQUIREMENTS AND QUICK SERVICE

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

1235 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

Home 60537 Overland Distributors. Sunset Main 4831

Why This 1914 Hupmobile Is Unique and Alone

The Hupmobile is in a class by itself because it has a sturdy pressed steel frame.

The Hupmobile is in a class by itself because it has a pressed steel Pullman body.

The Hupmobile is in a class by itself because it is the biggest user of aluminum of any moderate-priced car.

The Hupmobile is in a class by itself because it is the biggest user of high-priced steel of any moderate-priced car.

The Hupmobile is in a class by itself because it has a powerful long-stroke motor, 3¼x5½ inches.

The Hupmobile is in a class by itself because it has an individual distinctive design.

The Hupmobile is in a class by itself, in other words, because by its careful and exhaustive attention to the most intimate details of construction—and by its use throughout of the finest materials obtainable, no matter what the cost, it has justified our belief that it is the best car of its class in the world.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Sts.

Bdwy. 5410 Home A1187

GASOLINE ROW GOSSIP.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a Happy New Year. Thanks, the same to you, and many of them.

Worry not about hard times. They are here. That's one thing to be glad of but there is more. They are about to leave.. If you don't believe me take a trip down the row tomorrow with me and note the sales. Money is loosening up. Guess that's the correct expression. At least I know some folk have money, as I only need to glance over the sales list of certain firms to be reminded of this important fact.

Whether it was the currency bill, the fact that we did not have that sizzling frost Christmas eve, or the more important fact that we have ceased to hypnotize ourselves into the belief that we are all broke, whatever cause I know not. At least, times are better and this week they will be better still. Now for some reason or another the ever-present unkilled fool is croaking, "Well, things is looser in the East. By time March comes around we'll have little better times hereabouts." Kill him.

Al G. Faulkner, the other man at the helm of the Cole Motor Company when Ed Harris is away, has just returned from a journey over the inland route to San Diego. Al has a record. On that trip he sold three Cole cars without half trying. Now that was something for a three days' trip and it means a car a day. He has the names. I took them down myself, but have lost the notes. Never mind. If you are incredulous, call him up and he will not only give you the name but the addresses of each Cole purchaser.

Don't talk hard times to Faulkner. He is satisfied with everything that has happened around the Cole agency at least for the past ten days It is a question whether his concern will have enough cars to exhibit at the motor salon, but Harris is planning to show that white Cole roadster, a touring car and a stripped chassis.

John Wiese is a sport. He is also lucky. When it comes to winning turkeys John is right there with a number of bells. He took several chances on that last raffle and won two fine birds. That was going some, and John, with that same kind-heartedness that has won him so many friends, presented those two birds to two of his men. If you have any fault to find with that Santa Claus spirit speak to me about it first. Then, as John noted the wistful look on the face of Sambo, the black janitor of the United States Tire and Rubber Company's branch, Wiese purchased a bird for the negro, turned the turkey loose, and Rastus got busy. The turkey was outside the negro on Wednesday, but Christmas the negro was outside the turkey.

Harris Hanshue is economical. He is not a tight wad exactly, nor is he penurious, but he is frugal and saving. Harris had the same chance at that raffle as John Wiese, only he decided to try only one chance. He paid double. His number was twenty. Well, even when he was offered 40 cents for the ticket he refused to sell, and, sure enough, twenty was the lucky number, and Han enjoyed a dandy bird on Christmas.

When a botanist visited Los Angeles recently he was told that "Wild Bill" has the finest collection of flowers in the city. "Wild Bill?" exclaimed the horrified professor. Then it was explained that Willie's middle name is Rufus and that he is college raised and milk fed. This appeased the learned man and henceforth Bill's name is William Rufus of the flowers.

The Western Rubber and Supply chief says he called on an average of twenty times a day without success. Then, becoming peeved, he set out to procure, borrow, or buy a bird. He was to enjoy an eighteen-pound turkey at Bert West's home and Guy was to provide the turkey. Came Christmas Eve without a bird. Guy was missing from the store Tuesday afternoon. No one knows where he was. He says he was reconnoitering. He was missing from home a solid hour—Christmas Eve. Well, the rest of the story is brief. Bert and his family, with Guy, his wife and almost yearling daughter, sat down to a prize twenty-pound bird Christmas Day and Guy got the turkey.

The Vanderbilt and the grand prize races will be as great as we wish to make them or will be as big a fizzle as we permit them to be. Let's cease talking about any other event until after we have the Vanderbilt well on its way. Santa Monica is in line for some big publicity and we are here to help push the cart along.

WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE JOBBERS

Automobile Tire Co.

533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco | **Sixth and Olive Sts.** Los Angeles | Second and B Streets, San Diego

Tires that should average more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy.

Thousands of auto owners in this vicinity using them. Very large stock of standard makes.

SPECIAL PRICE—GREAT REDUCTION TO CONSUMERS

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D.
Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

28x3	$ 7.50	31x4	$15.30	35x4½	$22.50
30x3	8.50	32x4	16.20	36x4½	22.50
32x3	8.90	33x4	16.90	37x4½	23.30
30x3½	11.00	34x4	17.50	38x4½	24.00
31x3½	11.20	35x4	18.50	42x4½	25.00
32x3½	11.70	36x4	17.00	34x5	20.00
34x3½	11.70	40x4	15.00	36x5	25.00
36x3½	12.20	32x4½	18.00	37x5	27.00
30x4	14.00	34x4½	21.50	43x5	27.00

Motorcycle; casing non-skid, all sizes, $6.00.

GUARANTEED TUBES

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

Phones—F3737. H. A. DEMAREST, Mgr. Broadway 4049.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Noble Army.

MANY DUCKS ARE BAGGED.

KisselKar Men Make Good on Elizabeth Lake.

Large Bird Falls When Bombardment Starts.

Ammunition Enough to Make Mexican Army Jealous.

Sixty-two ducks is the sum total of the bag secured by the mighty hunters who went with A. S. Robinson, manager of the local Pacific KisselKar branch Sunday to Elizabeth Lake. Leo Kelly and Micky Fern were the high men, though if you could believe the entire party every man shot all the ducks he desired.

Col. Bob Robinson was in charge of the party; two handsome KisselKars were used. The men reached their starting point in Ford cars. They left the city in the early dawn and reached Elizabeth Lake in time to start a merry bombardment. All of them had large guns and there was enough ammunition to put the Mexican army out of business.

By common consent Bob was given the command. He did not abuse his privilege only that he required each man to be civil. Disaster was narrowly averted, however, when Maj. Kelly laughed outright, in fact, gave a horse laugh when Bob said, "Of course I'll shoot the most ducks."

WHAT HAPPENED.

Now, after the hunt is over, Bob admits that the one duck he secured did drop dead either from concussion of the brain or through fright, as he says he fired at that particular duck eleven times. When asked what sort of a gun he used Bob replied, "Why you boob, a cannon, of course."

One glance at that piece of artillery which Bob carried was enough to startle anyone. It is "some gun" and it takes a man about Col. Bob's size to wield that firing arm. It is a rapid-fire gun and by whirling it Bob says he did some execution.

Firing commenced, or to be correct, was commenced at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. That is to say, Bob started to shoot and he at once found he was the only man firing, as every other member of his company had ducked. Not to be disheartened, Bob continued to fire and when he was through he paused for the enemy to rise.

FIRING STARTS.

"What have you been firing at, Bob," asked Gen. Clyde Leppo. "Firing at? Why, you idiot, ducks, of course; what did you think I was doing." "Well," replied Leppo, "I didn't see any ducks."

"Now say, civilian, of course you didn't. Neither did I, but I expected those fool ducks would at least rise when I started firing and I figured if I kept on shooting some of those birds would fly into range and I'd get a brace of cans for my friend, Bert Smith."

Lieut. Wallace O. Gates became disgusted with the whole outfit soon after the firing commenced and started down toward the lower end of the lake. He had proceeded about thirty paces when he stopped in wild alarm. Shot was falling all about him. His hat was riddled and finally some No. 8 pellets struck him in the back. Then Gates commenced running, and was only found after the party had started home. Gates had decided to walk back and when picked up was six miles from "Lizzie Lake."

MANY BIRDS.

The birds on the lake are said to be plentiful. The army that started after them was large enough to have shot every feathered thing on the lagoon. Most of the birds were small, but a number of large ducks were included in the bag and the Kissel men had a happy time.

Another hunt is being planned. This time Robinson will go toward Oxnard, where there are fewer hunters. He says the danger to other men on a lake where the Kissel party is shooting is so great that he cannot afford to risk a damage suit by taking Lieut. Wallace and Gen. Leppo and Maj. Kelly on another duck hunt so near this city.

Signs of warning will be posted before the hunt is begun. Then Col. Bob will send out skirmishers to reconnoiter for fear some one may be out after birds. When the coast is clear the alarm will be sounded and if any ducks are left an effort will be made to fire saltpeter on their tails in order to capture them and make pets of the pretty birds.

ARROWHEADS MAKE SKIDLESS TIRES.

Savage tires are equipped with a non-skid device, in the shape of arrowheads imposed upon the tread in such manner as to overcome the sidewise impulse. Successful tests have demonstrated their efficiency in emergencies.

Heavier treads, resulting from additional material used, give longer wear to the tubes.

Demands received during the holiday display require an extra force for production of the new tires.

TWO-SPEED AXLE CLAIMS BUSINESS.

Three cars sold on the first day the new two-speed axle Cadillac was exhibited, is the report made by Don Lee, California distributor, who has just returned to San Francisco for the holidays.

Northern motorists have been impressed by the device as a very useful adjunct for touring cars, and are accordingly making a season record for the business.

1913 GOLF CHAMPIONS.

National Amateur — Jerome D. Travers.
National open—Francis Ouimet.
National women's — Miss Gladys Ravenscroft.
Western amateur — Warren K. Wood.
Western open—John J. McDermott.
Western women's — Miss Myra Helmer.
Metropolitan amateur—Jerome D. Travers.
Metropolitan open — Alex Smith.
Metropolitan women's—Miss Marion Hollins.
Eastern women's—Mrs. R. H. Barlow.
Western intercollegiate — Charles F. Grimes.
Western interscholastic — Harold Ridgely.
Eastern interscholastic—Max R. Marston.
Eastern intercollegiate—Nathaniel Wheeler.
British amateur — Harold H. Hilton.
British open—J. H. Taylor.
British women's—Miss Muriel Dodd.
Canadian amateur—G. H. Turpin.
Canadian open—Albert Murray.
Canadian women's — Miss Muriel Dodd.
French amateur — Lord Charles Hope.
French open—George Duncan.
Southern amateur — Nelson M. Whitney.
Southern woman's — Mrs. F. W. Daley.
Chicago amateur—Murray F. Deming.
Chicago women's—Miss Ernestine Pearce.
Cook county amateur—Edwin Chester Prouty.
Trans-Mississippi — Stuart Stickney.
North-South amateur—H. I. Topping.
North-South open—T. L. McNamara.
North-South women's — Miss Lillian B. Hyde.
Pacific Northwest amateur—A. Vernon Macan.
Pacific Northwest open—James Barnes.
Pacific Northwest women's—Miss Elizabeth Earle.

RED TAG SALE

In order to clean our floors of Chalmers Cars taken to sell for owners who have purchased new Chalmers Sixes and to clean our floors for the New Year Inventory;

Today (Sunday) and until Wednesday Night, we offer exceptional bargains in used cars. Our entire show-room will be devoted to good used cars exclusively.

Every car with a Red Tag is a Bargain.

CHALMERS-LOS ANGELES COMPANY

1010 South Hope Street

It Was a Hor

Thrilling Polo Match.

(Continued from First Page.)

just put one foot on the ground th way you do with a motorcycle."

This was the first thing that struck the gallery as funny and from that time through Mr. Dabney's assertion that somebody had put whisky in the drinking water and Bobby Neustadt's exhibition of rough riding, there was something to interest and amuse the crowd all the time.

Neustadt's exhibition was especially thrilling. Before the game Dr. Boeseke had mentioned to Neustadt that one of Carleton Burke's ponies had a bad eye, but Bobby insisted that she was as gentle as a summer zephyr and to prove his assertion had her saddled and attempted to ride her in the fourth chuckhur, while acting as umpire.

ALTITUDE FLIGHT.

Everything went beautifully for a minute or so and then she gave a sudden heave and came down stiff legged. Neustadt apparently wasn't prepared for any such manifestation of exuberance and described a beautiful parabola through the air, landing on all fours.

He remainded in the attitude of a devout Mohammedan on his prayer rug until his steed, with a defiant kick of her heels, had vanished over the low fence, when he was helped to his feet by the players. His explanation was that "she jumped up, came down hard and slipped—and then I slipped."

Santa Barbara started the game off with a rush. Riverside had a handicap of one goal to start with and managed to lose ¼ through Eric Pedley's shot over his own line for a safety. On the other hand, by fine and almost sensational playing Elmer Boeseke scored twice, putting his team in the lead.

The second chuckhur was the big one of the day as far as scores were concerned. The Riverside team showed a flash of first-class form and held the Green and White aggregation even for the period, each side scoring twice.

SPEEDY PLAY.

Pedley saved nicely a couple of times but Parke finally came through with a beautiful backhand shot between the posts. The Riverside four came back with a bang and in no time Smith secured and made a short shot for a goal. The Riverside team kept up its good work and Redmayne secured and made a sensational run through his opponents for a second goal. Here, however, the Riverside scoring ended, Elmer Boeseke ending the chuckhur from the throw-in by scoring in three successive wallops from the center of the field.

The third chuckhur was a wild thing. Nobody seemed able to hit the ball. In one wild melee in front of the grand stand five players in turn had an absolutely free shot at the ball but when the dust died down it was resting peacefully on the turf and young Eric Pedley had to break the spell with a long drive down the sidelines.

Just as the bell was rung for half time the accident to Redmayne occurred and extra time was taken out while W. J. Pedley, father of Eric, got ready to take Redmayne's place.

Two spills occurred in the fourth chuckhur, Neustadt opening the session with his altitude flight and Edgar Park ending it when his pony slipped with him and slightly injured his ankle.

Dabney, Parke and Elmer Boeseke each scored an ace for Santa Barbara in this inning, the first two being rather easy shots and Boeseke's being another sensational ride all alone. Mr. Pedley, Sr., was playing back for Riverside and put up a very good game, though handicapped by having to ride Redmayne's horses.

MORE FAST WORK.

Eric Pedley opened the fifth chuckhur by making a beautiful save right between the posts of Dr. Boeseke's shot, catching it on the run and driving it out to the sidelines. Smith missed an easy shot and then the ball came back towards the Riverside goal again. Huston and Dabney each were penalized ½ point for crossing and during a heated argument between them Edgar Parke scored a nice backhand shot.

The last chuckhur was a sort of a merry-go-round affair, the ball being chased at top speed around the edge of the field with the eight horsemen in full cry after it, Parke finally breaking the monotony by slipping the ball between the posts for the last score of the day.

Following is the summary:

Riverside—Handicap, 1; goals by Redmayne and Smith; penalty, ¼ on Pedley for safety, ½ on Huston for crossing.

Santa Barbara—Goals, Parke 5, Elmer Boeseke 4, Dabney 1; penalties, ½ on Dabney for crossing.

Will the Vanderbilt race be the greater event ever held in the West? It will, if we all get in and boost. Seems to me some of the dealers are asleep at the switch. There is too little time already for us to be weary in well doing. Let's get in and save the ship. Let's send out the real S.O.S. It will be answered.

L. T. Shettler is the right man in the correct place, but he needs more help. Why not choose a committee to boost the race. Let Shettler be chairman, but use a bunch of men and start them going at once. I hate to see Chairman Shettler take the time to go East. We need him here. It's his business, but he's needed on the job every instant after New Year's Day and we can't afford to lose him.

...he danger to other men on a ...here the Kissel party is shoot... so great that he cannot afford ...a damage suit by taking Lieut. ...e and Gen. Leppo and Maj. ...on another duck hunt so near ...ity.

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It Was a Horse On Poor Old Mr. Wad All Right, All Right!—By Gale.

Thrilling Polo Match.

(Continued from First Page.)

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MORE FAST WORK.

Eric Pedley opened the fifth chuckhur by making a beautiful save right between the posts of Dr. Boeseke's ..., catching it on the run and driving it out to the sidelines. Smith missed an easy shot and then the ball went back towards the Riverside goal ... Huston and Dabney each were penalized ½ point for crossing and after a heated argument between ... Edgar Parke scored a nice backhand shot.

The last chuckhur was a sort of a merry-go-round affair, the ball being carried at top speed around the edge of the field with the eight horsemen in full cry after it. Parke finally broke the monotony by slipping the ball between the posts for the last goal of the day.

Following is the summary:

Riverside—Handicap, 1; goals by Redmayne and Smith; penalty, ¼ on Pedley for safety, ½ on Huston for crossing.

Santa Barbara—Goals, Parke 5, Elmer Boeseke 4, Dabney 1; penalties, ½ on Dabney for crossing.

...the Vanderbilt race be the ... event ever held in the ... It will, if we all get in and ... Seems to me some of the deal... are asleep at the switch. There ... little time already for us to be ... in well doing. Let's get in and ... the ship. Let's send out the real ... It will be answered.

...T. Shettler is the right man in the ... place, but he needs more help. ... not choose a committee to boost ... race. Let Shettler be chairman, ... a bunch of men and start them ... at once. I hate to see Chair... Shettler take the time to go ... We need him here. It's his ..., but he's needed on the job ... instant after New Year's Day ... we can't afford to lose him.

Yankee Game Vindicated.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Ruggers held, Giessler, James and Caley spilling three plays in great shape, giving the ball to Pat's men. John Galt and Caley made a first down on straight line bucking, but on the next plays a little red-headed lad, Simpson by name, from the Army and Navy Academy, stepped into the fray and smashed everything that was started at the center, which was thought to be the weak place in the American defense. Old style football didn't work.

Finding that this red-headed person was a wild bear cat, Caley decided to kick a field goal, but missed from the 35-yard line. After the punt out, which was a little boot of about fifty yards by this kicking demon Brownell, Caley and Galt carried the ball eighteen yards up the field and it looked as though there would be something doing, but the gray defense braced. Simpson and Eakin with Henderson crushing three attempted Rugby passing rushes, by the simple method of intercepting the ball, as it was being handed out on the line. Tommy Ybarrando scratched his head and wanted to know what was the matter, but nobody seemed to know and the play went on.

EAKIN TO THE FRONT.

Tommy then tried another Rugby rush, but Mr. Eakin stepped to the front and messed the pass, falling on the ball. Finch then made a long pass to Jesson, but James smeared it. Brownell went a yard and then Lenz called for a kick and Brownell got off the first of his sixty-yard punts. However, there was no more scoring in the first half, as Brownell resorted to kicking in order to run the Ruggers a bit ragged, which he did nicely. The half ended with Pete Lenz running thirty yards around his left end, and the teams playing great football, especially the Americans, who looked like real champs.

When the teams lined up for the second half, it was seen that Pat had made a number of changes, Ybarrando going to half, Brooks at Caley's half and Bary at quarter, with Jackson on Giessler's end.

The Ruggers tried some of this passing rush stuff, but Simpson intercepted the pass and it was America's ball. Lenz then decided to run twenty yards around left end and on the next play Brownell made a twenty-yard forward pass to Douglass, who darted over the goal line for the second touchdown. Cammack missed the goal, making the score, Intercollegiate, 12; Rugby, 2.

The third quarter came to an end after much thrilling football, in which the Rugby men took desperate chances, Brooks, Murray and Bary trying all means known to get through the gray defense, but without any luck. Brownell spent some little time in pulling off sixty-yard punts, just by way of variety. It was easy to see that the Intercollegiate team was lying back and allowing the Ruggers to batter themselves to shreds. Finch played some wonderful defensive ball, as did Henderson and Eakin at this point, and it was their work that caused Pat's team to fall short, when yards were most needed.

CALEY AT QUARTER.

In the fourth quarter, Caley went in at quarter and at first he and John Galt got away with some long gains through the center of the line, then John hurt his knee and Tuller was put in at full.

The Rugby men were held in the middle of the field and Caley dropped back to punt, but Simpson and Eakin went over the line and blocked the punt, Simpson recovering, bringing wild cheers from the fans. Like a rifle shot the next play brought a score. Henderson, the big Pomona tackle, blocked off the whole side of the line, allowing Douglass to go free and Lenz dropped the ball into his waiting arms and Douglass dashed over the line for a touchdown, the whole play going for about eighteen yards. The goal was missed making the score 18 to 2 for the Yankees.

The Ruggers kicked off to the Intercollegiate team and Finch tried a return kick but James blocked it and recovered the ball on the 30-yard line. Caley called for a Rugby pass but Simpson and Eakin threw Galt and Brooks for a 5-yard loss. Caley then tried another field goal but missed it from the 25-yard line by inches. This man Caley was going like a wild man at this stage of the game and who ever said he was a hasbeen was all to the bad.

After the punt out, Caley called for a Rugby rush and this time it looked as though it would work, the backs were all in line for the pass, when Henderson spoiled the parade by tackling Ybarrando and stopping the ball, but Tommy got away with it at that, and Brooks and Caley tore down the field forty yards before being dropped by Brownell. However, it was all for nothing as the ball was dead when Ybarrando was tackled and the play had to go back. It took ten minutes to convince Ed Caley that it was true and during that time he sat on the ball, until Van Loan asked him if he thought he was a hen.

RUGBY RIOT.

Wild times followed, the Rugby team trying all the known ways to advance the ball, they had some luck but not enough, as every time the ball got away on a good rush, Eakin, Finch, Henderson or Brownell intercepted the progress of the ball, causing much woe, and always Brownell would kick way up the field. In this manner the ball finally came into American posession on the Rugby 30-yard line.

It was here that the greatest fake play ever seen in the South was pulled. Lenz called a signal and the backs shifted to the left, Lenz then took the ball and went running back a if to make a forward pass over his left end, his pals gathered around to protect him and all went down in a smother, suddenly through the right tackle darted Douglass, all alone and with a clear field, he cantered over the remaining twenty-five yards with ease, making the last score of the day.

In the meantime the entire Rugby team had been searching Pete Lenz for the ball, but he had passed it from between his legs to Douglass as the latter crawled along the line of scrimmage. The goal was missed, making the score 24 to 2.

Just as time was called Lenz and Douglass pulled off a 25-yard forward pass putting the ball on the 2-yard line, but the whistle blew, saving another score. The Ruggers are there but the varsity stars were to clever and fast and proved that the American game is one for speed and science and cannot be played effectively by men unfamiliar with the inside dope.

The two teams lined up as follows:

Rugby.		Intercollegiate.
Hill	Right end	James
Cammack		
Eaken	Right tackle	Murray
Simpson	Right guard	Silent
Findlay		Tuller
Bufkin	Center	Lambert
		Silent
Deems	Left guard	Rorick
		Gilmore
Henderson	Left tackle	Walbridge
Douglas	Left end	Geissler
		Jackson
		Meadows
Lenz	Quarter	Ybarrando
		Bary, Caley (c)
Brownell (c)	Right half	Caley
		Brooks
Finch	Full	Galt, Tuller
Jesson	Left half	Gilmore
		Ybarrando

Time of quarters—15 minutes.
Referee—Kienholtz.
Umpire—Waddell.
Head linesman—Traeger.
Van Loan and Orvie Overall were also linesmen.
Time-keepers—Wallie Robb and Boyd Comstock.

Vanderbilt Race.

(Continued from First Page.)

changed and if the eastern men agree will be staged at Santa Monica on March 28. This also would give a week between the two events and would allow the racing drivers to put their cars in shape for an event which is to mean one of the real thrillers as far as road racing is concerned.

While the cars are to be numbered in the order in which the entries are made each driver will draw for position at the start and it will not mean that the first entry will be the first to start away from the line. The cars in the Los Angeles to Sacramento race were started in the order in which the entries were received.

RYUS IN CHARGE.

While Shettler is absent it is possible that Harmon D. Ryus, president of the Automobile Dealers Association will be in charge of affairs at this end. There is much to do and as entries are beginning to come in it is more than necessary that someone should be on the job every instant.

P. H. Greer, one of the men who had much to do with the success of the Los Angeles-Sacramento race, left for the East on Friday. He had expected to make the journey with Shettler but will meet the race manager in the East and help frame the plans for pulling what Greer says will be the greatest Vanderbilt ever held.

When it is finally decided that the race will be held here and when the dates are settled it is expected that many entries will be received from local men as well as Eastern drivers. The prize of $15,000 which is to be evenly divided between the two races makes a purse worth fighting for and this in addition to the Vanderbilt cup will mean a trophy for which some of the greatest men in motordom will strive.

There is a feeling throughout the East that this race should be held on the Pacific Coast. The factory officials who have sent cars into former events are inquiring as to the latest plans for this contest and it is expected that for the first time factory cars will be started in an event that is staged west of the Rocky Mountains.

TETZLAFF ENTERS.

Teddy Tetzlaff has entered the Vanderbilt. He will also figure in the Grand Prize race. Tetzlaff is holder of the world long distance record and his time made at Santa Monica with the 120-horse-power Fiat still stands as the world mark for that distance. Tetzlaff expects to go into training at once for what he believes will be the race of his career.

Gil Anderson will also figure in this race. With Earl Cooper as his teammate the two men will be sent away with what promises to be the greatest Stutz team ever started over any course. The prowess of Champion Cooper is well-known in the West and the skill of Anderson is equally famous in the East.

These two men, the star of the East and the champion of the West will go into that race deermined to win both events. Cooper wants that Vanderbilt cup. Anderson is anxious for first place in the Grand Prize. With such determination on the part of two crack racing drivers and with two such cars as the Stutz racers it looks as if Walter M. Brown, local Stutz agent, who made the entries for Anderson and Cooper will have more trophies to add to his already large collection.

The length of the Vanderbilt race has been settled at thirty-five laps, or 294.035 miles.

The length of the Grand Prize race has not been settled as yet although it will be somewhere between four and five hundred miles.

Each race will carry a purse of $7500 split as follows:

First prize,	$3000.
Second prize,	2000.
Third prize,	1500.
Fourth prize,	1000.

The Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce and the Racing Committee of the Western Automobile Association have been figuring on doing away with the old grand stand on Ocean avenue and erecting three smaller grandstands spanning the course itself, with the seats facing the direction the racers would come. This should prove spectacular.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

Chicago, Ill.—Eddie Cicotte, who ranked next to Walter Johnson as a pitcher in the American League last season, is said to be the first of next year's crop of hold-outs. Cicotte says that the reason for this is that he had not been given permission by the players' fraternity.

Bristol, R. I.—Confusion in giving orders for material for the cup defender under construction here has resulted, it was learned today, in the scrapping of several thousand dollars' worth of bronze plates.

Chicago—Work on the 1914 playing schedules of the American and National Leagues will begin January 3 at French Lick, Ind. April 14 has been definitely set as the date for opening the next season. October 4 will be the closing date.

The 3 BIG Features

of the METZ "22" are Efficiency, Economy and Practicability. It affords luxury without extravagance. It brings to every man the pleasures and benefits of the automobile, free from the old-time prohibitive costs. THE METZ "22" is a stylish, speedy, practical car, lowest in price and most economical in operation.

1914 IMPROVEMENTS

METZ "22" $530

Los Angeles

WINNER OF THE GLIDDEN TOUR

The Gearless Car—No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip. The METZ "22" travels from 28 to 32 miles on ONE gallon of gasoline; 100 miles on ONE pint of lubricating oil, and from 10,000 to 12,000 miles on a single set of tires. It makes from 5 to 50 miles per hour on the high speed and climbs hills as fast as any regular stock car made.

Competing with cars costing from five to ten times as much, the METZ team of three regular stock cars won the 1300-mile Glidden Tour from Minneapolis to Glacier National Park, and they were the only cars in the tour that held a PERFECT SCORE, without additional allowance or time extension of any kind, during the entire eight days of the contest.

The METZ "22" is a fully guaranteed car, fitted with standard equipment throughout, including 4-cylinder 22½-H. P. water-cooled motor, Bosch magneto, 30-inch artillery wheels, best quality Goodrich clincher tires, etc. Single or double rumble seat supplied, if ordered special. Its gearless transmission entirely does away with gear troubles.

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$5.00 Auto Robes $4.35

Indian, plush or rubberized—a great variety, and an attractive value.

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Everything for the Autoist but the Auto.

The Auto Community Will Buy TIRES at These Prices---

—Now that Christmas shopping is out of the way — now that prices have been reduced so materially, there'll be brisk tire-selling tomorrow.
—Note that we sell only FIRST GRADE STANDARD MAKES.

28x3	$9.60	34x3½	$15.50	36x4	$22.70
30x3	$10.20	32x4	$19.90	35x4½	$29.85
30x3½	$13.70	33x4	$20.60	36x4½	$30.75
31x3½	$14.20	34x4	$21.30	37x4½	$31.75
32x3½	$14.50	35x4	$22.00	36x5	$36.00

There's a Saving on These Items as Well:

Auto Clocks $2 to $12.50
—Just arrived, a splendid assortment, several different styles, in all nickel or black and nickel. These will keep good time and add to the appearance of your machine. Note the illustration.

Chamois Skins at 25c
—Genuine oil-tanned and generous size. They are away under price at 25c.

Radi-No-Leak at 45c
—No leaks in your radiator. No soldering to make it hold water—just an application of Radi-No-Leak. You can apply it yourself, too.

Weed Chains-Don't Delay
—Buy them now and have them ready when the pavements get wet again. They may save your car or yourself from destruction.

Ford Bumpers at $4.50
—Do you realize that any moment you may get a smashed radiator or lamps if you drive in the city without a bumper? Invest $4.50 and avoid the chance. These have steel core with either brass or nickel outside. Heavy brackets.

Tire Saving Jacks $6.00
—Set of 4 to keep the weight off your tires if your car stands any length of time. You'll find the saving in tire expense soon makes up the cost of the jacks.

Zeroline Oil 5 gals. $2.50
—Both light and medium grade. Most autoists regard Zeroline as the best lubricant.

TOOLS—everything, and in every size, from a screw driver to a complete tool kit.

It is plain now what the public wanted

Jeffery

Four $1700

A light car of quality—powerful, staunch and fast, yet comfortable—Jeffrey built it. We have accomplished in the Jeffery Four and Six what we believe other car designers have overlooked.

Good mechanics know that the day of the big lumbering car is gone—the great fuel wasting, giant motors and terrific tire expense.

True, the public has bought and used such cars—in fact, two years have passed with slow progress toward economy. Changes have been generally in equipment and body design.

The public wanted lighter and more economical cars. The majority bought low-priced cars—not because they were most comfortable or most satisfactory, but because they were light and economical.

Then came the Jeffery Four and Six, each dominant in its class. Designed alike and representing the latest foreign and American practice.

The leading American and foreign engineers had forecast such cars for 1916, but Jeffery did not wait. No one thought the new and ultimate type would come quite yet—and at such a price.

They counted without the public. They thought the American people demanded bulk, great size and wasted power. They counted without Jeffery, as the history of four eventful weeks will show.

Early in November the Jeffery Four and Six were announced.

Then came the demand. Telegrams from dealers selling other cars; good offers from big organizations willing to place orders for hundreds of cars. Then thousands of inquiries from prospective buyers and a flood of applications from salesmen wanting jobs.

The result? A five-million-dollar plant running night and day to produce the goods. But there will be no trouble about deliveries. The thousands that want Jeffery cars can get them because a plant like the Jeffery can produce them.

Now, just what did the public want?

They wanted what we have produced in the Jeffery Four. A high speed, light, monobloc motor, 3¾x5¼, counted not large in this country where many have been taught to measure horsepower by engine bulk instead of engine speed.

Yet, it is a big fellow when placed side by side with the great majority of the motors shown last month at the Paris show. Fifty-two out of eighty-six cars shown had smaller motors.

The public wanted the latest body—a Rothschild body. Not a streamline body—but a new design—two years in advance of the one frequently seen now in many low-priced cars.

The Lancia brought this design to the Paris show when streamline was popular, and it caught the crowd. Rothschild took it to New York and Jeffery introduced it to the American public.

You know the rest. You've heard it talked on the streets—the highest grade car in its class in America.

The Jeffery Four—From Nothing to Forty Miles in Twenty Seconds

The specifications tell the story

U. S. L. starting and lighting, without chains, gears or belts. Imported annular ball bearings. Speed it up to forty miles an hour, shut off your engine and coast half a mile.

Spicer universal joints, combination force feed and splash oiling system; four forward speed transmission—the lightest and easiest to operate.

High-grade, full-floating type rear axle on imported annular ball bearings—a delight to the mechanic. Flexible leather coupling between clutch and transmission.

Vanadium steel in springs, rear axle drive shafts and front axle.

Rayfield carburetor; left drive and center control. Pressure feed gasoline tank; pump operated through cam shaft. Bosch Duplex ignition. Solar lamps with dimmer, operated by four-position switch.

The Jeffery Four equipment includes Neverleek top, rain-vision windshield, Stewart-Warner speedometer, ammeter, extra demountable rim, with carrier; electrically lighted dash replete with latest attachments. Klaxet horn and complete tool equipment.

The Jeffery Six weighs 3700 pounds, with full equipment, motor 3¾x5¼, 48 horsepower, Bosch Duplex ignition; wheel base 128 inches; wheels 36x4½ and on enclosed cars 37x5; Rayfield carburetor; Warner autometer, ammeter, engine driven power tire pump, Rothschild body and full-floating rear axle. Five-passenger touring, or two passenger roadster, $2400. Six-passenger, $2450. Sedan five-passenger, $3400. Limousine, $3850.

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Four-Cylinder Jeffery Cars Will Begin to Arrive Early Next Week
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Records of Athletic Sports for Past Year

GOLF RECORDS 1913.

MAY 21—Jerome D. Travers won qualifying medal of the Metropolitan amateur championship with seventy-three at Foxhills.

May 24—Jerome D. Travers won Metropolitan championship for the fifth time, defeating August F. Krammer, Staten Island champion, at Foxhills, 8 and 7.

May 24—Samuel Walzell, Chevy Chase, won Middle Atlantic championship, defeating J. C. Davidson, Columbia, 2 and 1, at Columbia.

May 26—W. Heinrich Schmidt of Worcester, Mass., was the only American golfer to survive opening round of the British amateur championship tournament, defeating D. Stoner Crowther of London, 4 and 3, at St. Andrews, Eng.

May 29—Harold H. Hilton, Royal Liverpool Golf Club, defeated W. Heinrich Schmidt, in sixth round of British amateur golf championship at St. Andrews, Eng.

May 30—Harold H. Hilton won British amateur golf championship for the fourth time, defeating Robert Harris, Acton, Scotland, 6 and 5, at St. Andrews, Eng.

June 3—R. G. Bush, Jr., New Orleans, won qualifying medal of southern golf championship with seventy-five, at Montgomery.

June 6—Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook, defeated Miss G. M. Bishop, Brooklawn, 2 and 1, in women's Metropolitan championship at Nauuau C.C.

June 7—Nelson M. Whitney, New Orleans, defeated George N. Aldredge, Dallas, 4 and 3, for southern amateur championship at Montgomery.

June 7—Miss Muriel Dodd defeated Miss Chubb, 8 and 6, for British women's championship at St. Anne's, Eng.

June 11—Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion Cricket Club, again won women's eastern championship with 296 at Brae Burn C. C.

June 16—Los Angeles Country Club team won Tom Morris memorial trophy of Western Golf Association, finishing 36 down to par.

June 16—C. R. Jones, Evanston G. C., Kansas City, won qualifying medal of trans-Mississippi championship at Glen Echo C. C., St. Louis, with 75.

June 18—University of Chicago golfers won team championship of Western Intercollegiate G. A. with 724 strokes at Calumet C. C.; Illinois was second with 732.

June 19—L. B. Ayton, England, led in qualifying rounds of British open championship with 152 at Hoy Lake, Eng.

June 21—Tom McNamara, Boston professional, had best qualifying card of 156 for American players entered in the British open championship at Hoy Lake, Eng.

June 21—Stuart Stickney, St. Louis C.C., won trans-Mississippi championship, defeating Ralph H. Rider, Hyperion Club, Des Moines, 5 and 4, at Glen Echo C. C., St. Louis.

June 21—Charles F. Grimes, University of Chicago, won western intercollegiate championship, defeating James F. Cummins, Wisconsin, 5 and 4, at Calumet C. C.

June 24—J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey G. C., London, regained British open championship with 304 for seventy-two holes at Hoy Lake, Eng.

July 1—Exmoor women golfers capture Grafts W. Higgins trophy of Women Western Golf Association, 8 up on par; Skokie was second, 3 up.

July 2—Harold Hidgely, Bowen High School, retained western interscholastic championship, defeating Walter Crowdus, Hyde Park, 9 and 7, at Ridgemoor C. C.

July 5—Lord Charles Hope won French amateur championship, defeating E. A. Lassen, 1 up, 37 holes, at La Boulie.

July 19—Western Golf Association won Olympic team trophy with 628 at Homewood C. C.

July 22—Edward P. Allis III, Milwaukee, Wis., holed a 366-yard drive from first tee in western amateur championship play at Homewood C. C.

July 24.—Western Amateur Champion Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater, Golf Club, was eliminated by Edward P. Allis, III., Milwaukee, in third round, at Homewood Country Club.

July 26.—Warren K. Wood, Homewood Country Club, defeated Edward P. Allis. III., Wisconsin champion, for western amateur championship, 4 and 3, at Homewood Country Club.

August 1—Miss Ernestine Pearce, Calumet Country Club, won Chicago women's champion, defeating Mrs. J. G. Latimer, Homewood Country Club, 5 and 4, at Skokie Country Club.

August 8—Murray F. Deming, unattached, defeated George R. West, Jackson Park Golf Club, 6 and 4, for Chicago amateur champion, at Jackson Park.

September 2—Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater Golf Club, won qualifying medal of national amateur tournament with 148 at Garden City, N. Y.

September 8—Samuel W. Reynolds, Omaha Field Club, won the first national coal trade championship, defeating Robert McCleavey, Westward Ho Golf Club, 11 and 10, at Homeward Country Club.

September 10—Yale won intercollegiate team championship for the ninth time, defeating Williams, 6 matches to 3, at Huntington Valley Country Club.

September 13—Nat Wheeler, Yale, defeated John Marshall, Jr., Williams, 3 and 2, for intercollegiate championship, at Huntington Valley Country Club.

September 13—Edwin C. Prouty Garfield Park Golf Club, defeated William Rautenbusch, Garfield Park Golf Club, for Cook county championship, 3 and 2, at Garfield Park.

September 18—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British professionals, lead in qualifying round of the national open championship at Brookline, Mass., vieing for the medal with scores of 147.

September 19—Francis Ouimet, young American amateur, tied Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, British professionals, for national open championship at Brookline, Mass., all having cards of 304 for 72 holes.

September 20—Francis Ouimet, Woodland Golf Club, defeated Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, England, in play-off of tie for the national open championship at eighteen holes, over Brookline course, the cards being 72, 77, 78.

September 22—Mrs. F. S. Colburn, Glen View Club, won qualifying medal of Women's Western Golf Association at Memphis, Tenn., with 93.

September 27—Miss Myra Helmer, Midlothian Country Club, won women's western championship, defeating Miss Ruth Chisholm, Euclid Club, Cleveland, O., 5 and 3, at Memphis, Tenn.

October 14—George Duncan won French open championship at Chantilly.

October 17—John J. McDermoot, Atlantic City, N. J., won western open championship with 259, at Memphis, Tenn.

October 13—Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, England, won qualifying medal of woman's national championship at Wilmington, Del., with 88.

October 18—Miss Gladys Ravenstional championship, defeating Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook Country Club, 2 up, at Wilmington, Del.

October 30—Revised Women's Western Golf Association figures awarded the W. W. G. A. record cup to Homewood Country Club. Inter-State record cup to Sheboygan Country Club, and individual record cup to Mrs. F. S. Colburn, Glen View Club.

WRESTLING.

January 1—Dr. Roller won from Webber in two straight falls at Detroit.

January 11—Demetral and Dr. Roller wrestled to a draw at the Illinois Athletic Club.

January 11—La Marin downed Cazeau in a mat bout at the Chicago Athletic Association.

January 13—Zbyszko defeated Cutler at the Chicago Athletic Association.

January 15—Zbyszko defeated Westergaard at Duluth.

January 17—Zbyszko defeated Dr. Roller in straight falls at St. Paul.

January 20—George Lurich defeated Dr. Roller in straight falls at the Globe Athletic Club, Chicago.

February 7—Zbyszko defeated Cazeau in a rough-house bout at the Globe Athletic Club.

April 1—Frank Gotch defeated George Lurich in straight falls at Kansas City.

April 22—Zbyszko defeated La Marin in straight falls at Chicago.

Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight pugilist, started his ring career as a bantam, but grew so rapidly that he was obliged to abandon the various divisions almost as soon as he entered them. As a bantamweight, featherweight, lightweight and welterweight he acquired those titles in France, where practically all of his fighting has been done. As a welterweight his campaign was shortest of all. He beat Jim Sullivan, English heavyweight champion, in two rounds at Monte Carlo, and has won from Wells in four and one-round contests. He may find the American pugilists different.

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"LITTLE SIX"

means safety and comfortable riding in the congested traffic district as well as on the mountain and country roads. Ask for a demonstration and compare these points with any other car on the market and you will agree that the PREMIER is

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SERVICE

He is getting from his "Little Six" and the new Service Policy of the Local Agency. These tests will prove whether it is the car for you to buy.

Model 6-40 2 and 5-Passenger	Model 6-40 7-Passenger	Model 6-60 2, 5 & 7-Passenger
$2900	$3000	$4200

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OBITUARIES OF 1913.

JANUARY 17—Russell Davis, secretary of the St. Louis Cardinals, was killed in an automobile accident at St. Louis.

January 23—Andrew Ybara, father of Joe Rivers, lightweight pugilist, died at Los Angeles.

January 28—Chick Rose was killed in a ten-round bout with Sailor Smith at New York.

February 21—Charles R. Snowden of Philadelphia, an international polo player, was killed in an automobile accident at Philadelphia.

May 21—Luther McCarty was killed in a prize fight by Arthur Pelkey at Calgary, Can.

May 25—Frank Carbone, Chicago amateur boxer, died of injuries received while boxing at a Chicago gymnasium.

June 4—Mike Murphy, three times trainer of American Olympic teams, died at Philadelphia.

June 5—Chris von der Abe, old-time baseball magnate, died at St. Louis, Mo.

July 3—A. Bert Semmens, trainer of the Chicago Cubs and later of the Cincinnati Reds, died at Cincinnati, following an operation for appendicitis.

July 19—Jiggs Donahue, former White Sox first baseman, died of paresis at the Columbus (O.) State Hospital.

August 14—William H. Locke, president of the Philadelphia National League club, died at Bentnor, N. J., of a complication of diseases.

August 22—Bull Young was fatally injured in a prize ring by Jess Willard and died the next day.

August 25—Frank L. ("Red") Donahue, old-time pitcher, died in Philadelphia at the age of 41.

August 26—Jockey William Hall was thrown from his mount at the Hillcrest track, Toronto, Can., and killed.

August 26—Zedarra Ballon, Peruvian marksman, was accidentally shot and killed by Juane Zugara, a teammate, at Camp Perry, O.

September 2—Michael Fennessey, a corporal in the United States army, died at Camp Perry of a bullet wound received while acting as a scorer on the Camp Perry rifle range.

September 5—Harry Endicott, automobile race driver, was killed in an accident at Jackson, Mich.

October 16—Ralph Rose, champion shot putter, and member of the American Olympic teams, died at San Francisco of typhoid fever.

October 24—Jack Forest of El Paso, Tex., was killed when his machine turned turtle on the El Paso to Phoenix course.

October 31—Percy Lambert, world's champion auto race driver, was killed at London in an effort to break the one-hour effort.

October 31—Lyle Johnstone, former University of Minnesota football star and varsity captain, died of typhoid at St. James, Minn.

November 9—George Tracey, former half-mile running champion of America, was killed by a railroad train at Halifax.

November 14—Tommy Burns, internationally known as a jockey, was killed on the elevated tracks in Brooklyn. Burns at one time rode for the German Emperor.

December 5—James Tricker, University of Iowa football player and all-western tackle of 1912, died of peritonitis at Iowa City, Iowa.

December 6—Edmond Thoma, veteran baseball player of the Penn "Three I" and several New England clubs, died at Bedford, Mass.

December 8—John J. Grum, a member of the Elford baseball team of Brooklyn, once champions of America, died at Pittsfield, Mass., at the age of 76.

TRACK AND FIELD.

January 18—Hannes Kolehmainen won the ten-mile handicap run at New York in 51m. 25s.

January 24—Jim Thorpe was given a clean bill by Secretary Sullivan of the A.A.U. against charges of professionalism.

January 24—G. M. Wykoff won the five-mile run at the opening of the First Regiment Athletic Association handicap meet in 26m. 59s.

January 25—Jim Thorpe, world's greatest athlete, was declared a professional by the Rocky Mountain (N. C.) baseball club.

January 26—James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A.A.U., called a meeting to pass on the case of James Thorpe at New York.

January 27—James Thorpe admitted the charges of professionalism at New York meeting of the A.A.U., confessing that he played professional ball for two years.

January 28—Major-league clubs offered James Thorpe contracts. Swedish newspapers declared that Thorpe should be allowed to keep trophies.

January 28—English newspapers criticised the action of the A.A.U. in the James Thorpe case.

January 31—James Thorpe signed with the New York Giants to play professional baseball.

February 6—Hannes Kolehmainen set a new record for five miles, indoor, of 24m. 28s., and set a record of 17m. 17 3-5s. for three and one-half miles, and of 22m. 17s. for four and one-half miles, during the run at New York.

February 6—Patrick Ryan of New York set a world's record of 25ft. for putting the 56-pound shot with follow

February 8—In the twenty-fourth annual indoor track meet of the Boston Athletic Association, Platt Adams of the New York Athletic Club set a new world's record of 34ft. 9½in. in the three-standing-jumps handicap; Boston Athletic Association runners won the 1500-yard relay in 3m. 7s., reducing the former record of 3m. 8 1-5s.

February 15—Abel Kiviat set a new mile record of 4m. 18 1-5s. on an indoor track.

January 25—Jim Thorpe, world's world's record of 39ft. 2½in. for the 24-pound shot put in A.A.U. senior indoor championships at New York.

March 13—John Paul Jones of Cornell lowered the mile record on a board track to 4m. 22s.

March 14—Oxford and Cambridge tied in their fiftieth annual track meet at London with five points each.

March 15—Wendell of Wesleyan University set a western indoor record of 6 2-5s. for the 50-yard hurdles at St. Louis.

April 19—Northwestern University four-mile relay team set a new conference record of 18:36 2-5 at Des Moines; University of Chicago won the one-mile relay.

April 19—Fritz Carlson of Minneapolis won the Boston marathon in 2:25:14 4-5.

April 26—Illinois won the one-mile relay race at Penn games and Michigan the two-mile.

May 3—H. T. Worthington of Phillips-Exeter Academy established a new world's interscholastic record for the broad jump of 23 ft., 5 3-8 ins.

May 3—Voss of University High, Chicago, broke the interscholastic pole vault record with a leap of 11 ft., 3½ ins. at the Beloit prep meet.

May 20—Lippincott and Patterson equaled the world's record of 0:09 4-5 in a dead heat of the 100-yard dash at Philadelphia; both Pennsylvania men.

May 30—Howard Drew of Springfield, Mass., equaled the world's record of 0:09 3-5 for the 100-yard dash at Bangor, Me.

May 30—Jimmy Duffy won the Yonkers Marathon of twenty-five miles in 2:39:22 at New York.

May 31—John Paul Jones of Cornell University set a new mile mark for the one-mile run, lowering old time of 4:15 2-5 to 4:14 2-5 at Cambridge.

May 31—J. P. Micholson of Missouri tied the world's record of 0:15 1-5 for the 120-yard high hurdles at St. Louis.

June 2—Edward Payson Weston began a walk from New York to Minneapolis.

June 5—Fred Thomson of Princeton University set a new world's record in all-around championships by scoring 7499 points at Princeton.

June 7—Oak Park High School won the University of Chicago interscholastic meet with 26 points; U. High second with 19½ points; Charles Hoyt of Greenfield, Iowa, tied the world's interscholastic record of 0:09 4-5 in the 100-yard dash.

June 7—Illinois athletes won the big nine track meet at Madison, Wis., with 47½ points; Wisconsin finished second with 28½, and Chicago third with 17½; Gold of Wisconsin set a new mark of 12 ft., 8¼ ins.; ... tuck of California set a new hammer throw mark of 160 ft., 4 ins.

June 17—The Boston Athletic Association four-mile relay team set a new record of 17:51 1-5 at Easton, Pa.

June 21—C.A.A. track team won the annual Central A.A.U. meet at Brighton, with 88 points; Michigan was second, with 15 points; I.A.C. and University of Chicago tied for third place with 11; Waage (I.A.C.) set a new C.A.A.U. mile record of 4:32 2-5; ... (C.A.A.) lowered the low hurdle record to 0:24 3-5; G. Wykoff (C.A.A.) set a new two-mile mark of ...; Mucks (C.A.A.) set a new discus record of 140ft. 7in.; Haff (C.A.A.) equaled the quarter-mile mark of 0:50 2-5.

June 23—The International Athletic Carnival opened in Grant Park, Chicago, by arrival of Boy Scouts, carrying President Wilson's message in a relay race from Washington.

June 28—W. J. Kennedy (I.A.C.) won the international marathon in 3:05:20; Sidney Hatch (I.A.C.) second; Oak Park High School athletes won the national "prep" title with ... points; Evanston Academy second with 14.

June 28—Meyer of Chicago Vorwarts Turnverein set a shot-put record of 39 ft. in the Denver turnfest.

June 28—New England A.A.U. athletes set the following records in a meet at Boston: James A. Powers ... the mile in 4:19 2-5; T. Halpin ... 440 yards in 0:49; W. Mosnit ... 220-yard low hurdles in 0:25 ...; Johnstone set record of 6ft. 1⅛ in. the high jump; K. W. Torey set a pole vault record of 11ft. 7½in. (all amateur records.)

June 29—Ahern (I.A.C.) defended his hop-step-and-jump championship against Gus Lindblom of Sweden, covering 47ft. 7½in. in the international meet at Grant Park.

July 2—University of Michigan athletes won the national intercollegiate track meet at the Grant Park games.

July 3—Harry Goelitz of Oak Park won the decathlon in the pre-Olympic games at Grant Park.

July 4—Junior athletes of the C.A.A. won the national A.A.U. title of the pre-Olympic games at Grant Park, Chicago.

July 4—A. W. Taylor of ... broke the junior discus throw record with a toss of 129ft. 3in. at Grant Park.

July 5—The Irish-American Athletic Club won the senior A.A.U. championship at Grant Park with 44 points; C.A.A. was second, with 21 points; Sam Waggoner of Yale broke the pole vault record, leaping 13 ft. (National A.A.U.;) Dan Ahern broke the hop-step-and-jump record, jumping ... even; Patrick Ryan of the I.A.C. broke the sixteen-pound hammer throw record with a throw of ... 7½ in.

TENNIS RECORDS.

June 6—Maurice McLaughlin and Norris Williams II., representing America, defeated H. H. Rice and Stanley Doust of Australia in the Davis cup preliminaries at New York. (Singles.)

June 7—Jones and Doust of Australia defeated McLaughlin and Hackett of America in the Davis cup doubles preliminaries at New York.

June 9—America won the first tie on the Davis tennis cup when Maurice McLaughlin defeated Stanley Doust of Australia and Norris Williams defeated H. M. Rice of Australia in preliminary play at New York.

June 9—Jerry and James Weber of Harvard school won the ... scholastic doubles tennis title.

July 4—Maurice E. McLaughlin was defeated by A. F. Wilding of New Zealand for the English singles championship at Wimbledon, Eng. Score, ... 6-3, 10-8.

July 5—Clarence Griffin and ... Strachan of California won the Pacific Coast doubles championship at Los Angeles.

July 10—The American team defeated the Germans in a preliminary match for the Davis cup at Wimbledon, Eng.

July 19—The United States Davis cup lawn tennis team won the right to play the English for the trophy by defeating the Canadian team at Wimbledon, Eng.

July 9—Walter T. Hayes won the Illinois tennis championship for the fifth successive time by defeating Heath Byford at Chicago; ... Neely won the women's singles championship for the fifth successive time by defeating Mrs. Harold F. ...

July 26—Byford and Burdick defeated Hayes and Winston for the Illinois doubles title.

July 26—McLaughlin and ... of America defeated Barrett and ...on, giving America the Davis cup title.

July 26—The western championship ...

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

SUNDAY MORNING.

The "D...

BOXING REC...

BOXING CONTESTS IN LOS ANGELES.

The names that appear first are the names of the men who won the fights.

January 1—Luther McCarty versus Al Palzer, seventeen rounds.

January 25—Bud Anderson versus Sammy Trott, six rounds.

February 12—Kid Williams versus Eddie Campi, twenty rounds.

March 15—Bud Anderson versus Knockout Brown, draw.

March 29—Eddie Campi versus Frankie Burns, twenty rounds.

April 15—Bud Anderson versus Knockout Brown, fifteen rounds.

May 20—Bud Anderson versus Joe Mandot, fifteen rounds.

June 17—Johnny Dundee versus Jack White, twenty rounds.

June 24—Eddie Campi versus Charlie La Doux, twenty rounds.

July 4—Leach Cross versus Bud Anderson, twelve rounds.

July 15—Kid Williams versus Charlie La Doux, sixteen rounds.

July 29—Leach Cross versus Mattie Baldwin, twenty rounds.

August 12—Johnny Dundee versus Jack White, ten rounds.

August 22—Jess Willard versus Bull Young, eleven rounds.

October 14—Johnny Dundee versus Joe Azevado, twenty rounds.

November 4—Eddie Campi versus Chavez, twenty rounds.

November 26—Joe Rivers versus Leach Cross, twenty rounds.

December 9—Bud Anderson versus Frank Barrieau, twelve rounds.

During the fifty years of the English Civil Service Amateur Athletic Association they have run off contests in which over 15,000 athletes have taken part, and have presented them with over 2000 prizes of a value of over $25,000.

PRINCIPAL STAKE WINNERS OF 1913.

Kentucky Futurity, Etawah.
"Horseman" Futurity, Etawah.
"Horse Review" Futurity, Don Chenault.
Champion Stallion Stake, Don Chenault.
"M. and M.," Reusens.
Transylvania, Cheeny.
Charter Oak, Tenara.
Paper Mills, Tenara.
King George V, Tenara.
Furniture Manufacturers', Tenara.
Empire State, Lord Dewey.
Michigan, Lord Dewey.
Hoster - Columbus, Lord Dewey.
Matron, Dillon Axworthy.
"Horse Breeder" Futurity, Dillon Axworthy.
Kentucky Futurity (2-year-olds,) Peter Volo.
"Horse Review" Futurity (2-year-olds,) Peter Volo.
Walnut Hall cup, Fan Patch.
Castleton cup, Anvil.
October prize, Ross B.
Ohio, Marigold.
Tavern "Steak," Eulabel.
Buckeye, Lady Grattan.

PACING.

Chamber of Commerce, Frank Bogash, Jr.
Tenessee, Frank Bogash, Jr.
Syracuse, Frank Bogash, Jr.
Comstock, Leata J.
Burdick Hotel, Leata J.
Hotel Hartman, Leata J.
Kentucky Futurity, Homer Baughman.
"Horse Review" Futurity, Homer Baughman.

St...
Wh...

The "Dope Book" for 1914.

BOXING RECORDS OF 1913.

JACK BRITTON.
[illegible]—Joe Thomas, New Orleans ....W. 10
[illegible]—Jimmy Evans, Memphis ....K.O. 7
[illegible]—Packy McFarland, New York ....L. 10
[illegible]—Eddie Murphy, Kenosha ....D. 10
[illegible]—Charley White, New Orleans ....K.O. 18
[illegible]—Mike Glover, New York ....D. 10
[illegible]—Packy McFarland, Milwaukee ....L. 10

PAL BROWN.
[illegible]—Jack Redmond, Milwaukee ....K.O. 7
[illegible]—Patsy Drouillard, Windsor ....W. 10
[illegible], Sydney, N. S. W. ....W. 10

VALENTINE K. O. BROWN.
[illegible]—Frankie Russell, New Orleans ....W. 10
[illegible]—Joe Rivers, Vernon ....K.O. by 10

FRANKIE BURNS.
[illegible]—Eddie Campi, Vernon ....L. 20
[illegible]—Johnny Coulon, Kenosha ....D. 10
[illegible]—Carl Dunning, Denver ....K.O. 2

GEORGE CARPENTIER.
[illegible]—Bombardier Wells, Ghent ....K.O. 4
[illegible]—Bombardier Wells, London ....K.O. 1

GEORGE CHIP.
[illegible]—Frank Klaus, Pittsburgh ....K.O. 6
[illegible]—Tim O'Neil, Racine ....W. 10

JIMMY CLABBY.
[illegible]—George K. O. Brown, Milwaukee ....W. 10
[illegible]—Eddie McGoorty, Denver ....D. 10
[illegible]—Sailor Petroskey, Frisco ....W. 20
[illegible]—Frank Logan, San Francisco ....W. 20

JOHNNY COULON.
[illegible]—Johnny Kufran, Windsor ....K.O. 5
[illegible]—Frankie Bradley, Philadelphia ....D. 6
[illegible]—Frankie Burns, Kenosha ....D. 10

LEACH CROSS.
[illegible]—Joe Rivers, New York ....No D. 10
[illegible]—Jimmy Duffy, Buffalo ....D. 10
[illegible]—Young Shugrue, New York ....No D. 10
[illegible]—Joe Mandot, New Orleans ....K.O. 10
[illegible]—Joe Rivers ....L. 10
[illegible]—Bud Anderson, Los Angeles ....K.O. 12
[illegible]—Willie Ritchie, New York ....L. 10
[illegible]—Joe Rivers, Vernon ....L. 20

JACK DILLON.
[illegible]—Frank Mantell, Providence ....W. 15
[illegible]—Al Rogers, Pittsburgh ....W. 6
[illegible]—Leo Houck, Philadelphia ....W. 6
[illegible]—Frank Klaus, Indianapolis ....W. 10
[illegible]—Bill McKinnon, Indianapolis ....K.O. 10
[illegible]—Gus Christie, Milwaukee ....W. 10
[illegible]—Sailor Petroskey, Butte ....W. 10

JOHNNY DUNDEE.
[illegible] Hirsch, New York ....W. 10
[illegible]—Johnny Kilbane, Vernon ....D. 20
[illegible]—Jack White, Vernon ....W. 20
[illegible] Dixon, Albuquerque ....W. 10
[illegible]—Jack White, Vernon ....K.O. 9
[illegible]—Charley White, New Orleans ....W. 10
[illegible]—Johnny Griffith, Canton ....D. 10

WILDCAT FERNS.
[illegible]—Billy Walters, St. Joseph ....D. 15
[illegible]—Tommy Howell, Kansas City ....D. 10
[illegible]—Billy Walters, Kenosha ....W. 10
[illegible]—Johnny McCarthy ....D. 15
[illegible]—Mike Gibbons, New Orleans ....K.O. by 2

MIKE GIBBONS.
[illegible]—Jimmy Perry, Pittsburgh ....K.O. 2
[illegible]—Spike Kelly, Kenosha ....W. 10
[illegible]—Wildcat Ferns, New Orleans ....K.O. 2

SPIKE KELLY.
[illegible]—Ray Bronson, Memphis ....W. 8
[illegible]—Tommy Howell, Kansas City ....D. 10
[illegible]—Billy Walters, Kenosha ....W. 10
[illegible]—Mike Gibbons, Kenosha ....L. 10
[illegible]—Billy Walters, Superior ....W. 10
[illegible] Barrett, Milwaukee ....D. 10
[illegible]—Billy Walters, St. Joe ....W. 15

STEVE KETCHELL.
[illegible]—Pal Drouillard, Grand Rapids ....D. 8
[illegible] Myers, Stockton, Ill. ....W. 10
[illegible]—Art Stewart, Hammond ....D. 10
[illegible]—Danny Goodman, Superior ....W. 10

JOHNNY KILBANE.
[illegible]—Eddie Kirk, St. Louis ....K.O. 2
[illegible]—George Kirkwood, New York ....K.O. 6
[illegible]—Johnny Dundee, Vernon ....D. 20
[illegible]—Jimmy Fox, Oakland ....K.O. 6
[illegible]—Jimmy Walsh, Boston ....W. 12
[illegible]—Jimmy Walsh, Boston ....W. 12
[illegible]—Ed Julian, New York ....K.O. 6
[illegible]—Eddie O'Keefe, New York ....K.O. 1
[illegible]—Knockout Mars, Cincinnati ....K.O. 7

FRANK KLAUS.
[illegible]—Billy Papke, Paris ....W. 15
[illegible]—Eddie McGoorty, Pittsburgh ....D. 6
[illegible]—Jack Dillon, Indianapolis ....L. 10
[illegible]—Eddie McGoorty, Milwaukee ....L. 10
[illegible]—George Chip, Pittsburgh ....K.O. by 6
[illegible]—Geo. Chip, Pittsburgh ....K.O. by 5

JOE MANDOT.
[illegible]—Mickey Sheridan, Memphis ....W. 8
[illegible]—Leach Cross, New Orleans ....K.O. by 10
[illegible]—Johnny Lore, New Orleans ....W. 10
[illegible]—Bud Anderson, Los Angeles ....K.O. by 12
[illegible]—Patsy Drouillard, Windsor ....W. 8

MATTY M'CUE.
May 15—Jeff O'Connell, Racine ....K.O. 1
May 20—Patsy Brannigan, Milwaukee ....L. 10
Sept. 1—Tommy Dougherty, Racine ....K.O. 7
Oct. 28—Cal Delaney, Racine ....L. 10
Dec. 10—Tommy Presnahan, Racine ....D. 10

LUTHER M'CARTY.
Jan. 1—Al Palzer, Vernon ....K.O. 15
April 16—Jim Flynn, Philadelphia ....W. 6
May 24—Arthur Pelkey, Calgary ....Killed 1

PACKY M'FARLAND.
March 7—Jack Britton, New York ....W. 10
Oct. 17—Tommy Murphy, New York ....W. 10
Nov. 20—Kid Alberts, New York ....W. 10
Nov. 26—Harry Brewer, Windsor ....W. 10
Dec. 4—Harry Trendall, St. Louis ....W. 18
Dec. 8—Jack Britton, Milwaukee ....W. 10

EDDIE M'GOORTY.
Jan. 22—Fred Hicks, New York ....W. 10
Feb. 27—Gus Christie, Fond du Lac ....W. 10
May 2—Jimmy Clabby, Denver ....D. 10
Sept. 29—Frank Klaus, Milwaukee ....W. 10
Sept. 10—Battling Levinsky, New York ....W. 10

CARL MORRIS.
July 3—Jack Geyer, Denver ....D. 10
Dec. 2—Jess Willard, New York ....L. 10

TOMMY MURPHY.
Jan. 1—Frankie Burns, San Francisco ....K.O. 17
Feb. 22—Ad Wolgast, San Francisco ....D. 20
April 19—Ad Wolgast, San Francisco ....W. 20
Oct. 17—Packy McFarland, New York ....L. 10

ARTHUR PELKEY.
May 24—Luther McCarthy, Calgary ....K.O. 1

WILLIE RITCHIE.
July 4—Joe Rivers, San Francisco ....K.O. 11
Oct. 10—Leach Cross, New York ....W. 10

JOE RIVERS.
Jan. 14—Leach Cross, New York ....No D. 10
Feb. 22—K. O. Brown, Vernon ....K.O. 10
April 8—Leach Cross, New York ....W. 10
July 4—Willie Ritchie, San Francisco ....K.O. by 11
Oct. 29—Frankie Russell, New Orleans ....W. 10
Nov. 27—Leach Cross, Vernon ....W. 10

MICKEY SHERIDAN.
Feb. 3—Joe Mandot, Memphis ....L. 8
Feb. 13—Patsy Drouillard, Grand Rapids ....D. 6
May 9—Danny Goodman, Terre Haute ....D. 10
Sept. 10—Patsy Drouillard, Peoria ....D. 10

GUNBOAT SMITH.
March 14—Bombadier Wells, New York ....K.O. 12
April 11—Harry Wuest, Cincinnati ....K.O. 2
April 27—Fred McKay, New York ....K.O. 2
April 11—Boer Rodel, New York ....K.O. 2
May 20—Jess Willard, San Francisco ....W. 20
July 3—Carl Morris, New York ....W.F. 5
Aug. 8—Jim Flynn, New York ....K.O. 5
Oct. 21—Tony Ross, Philadelphia ....K.O. 10
Oct. 31—Charley Miller, New York ....K.O. 3
Nov. 17—Sam Langford, Boston ....W. 10

BILLY WALTERS.
Feb. 22—Wildcat Ferns, St. Joseph ....D. 15
Sept. 1—Eddie Clabby, Hammond ....W. 10
Sept. 12—Young Denny, New Orleans ....D. 10
Sept. 28—Wildcat Ferns, Kenosha ....L. 10
Oct. 23—Spike Kelly, Superior ....D. 10
Dec. 16—Spike Kelly, St. Joseph ....D. 15

CHARLEY WHITE.
Jan. 10—Tommy Bresnahan, Omaha ....W. 10
March 10—Pal Moore, Kenosha ....W. 10
April 21—Joe Thomas, New Orleans ....K.O. 8
May 6—George Meyers, Aurora ....K.O. 2
July 3—Jack Britton, New Orleans ....K.O. by 18
July 18—Jake Abel, Atlanta ....W. 10
Aug. 15—Frank Whitney, Atlanta ....W. 10
Sept. 1—Johnny Griffith, Canton ....W. 12
Sept. 15—Mickey Sheridan, Racine ....K.O. 2
Nov. 27—Johnny Dundee ....L. 10
Dec. 19—Ad Wolgast ....W. 10

JACK WHITE.
June 17—Johnny Dundee, Vernon ....L. 20
Aug. 12—Johnny Dundee, Vernon ....K.O. by 9
Nov. 1—Joe Bayley, Vancouver ....K.O. by 9
Dec. 15—Cleve Bridges, Memphis ....K.O. 7

JESS WILLARD.
Jan. 22—Frank Bauer, Ft. Wayne ....K.O. 5
March 5—Jack Leon, Ft. Wayne ....K.O. 4
May 20—Gunboat Smith, Fresno ....L. 20
July 4—Al Williams, Reno ....K.O. 8
Aug. 22—Bull Young, Vernon ....W. 9
Nov. 17—George Rodel, Milwaukee ....D. 10
Nov. 24—Jack Reid, Ft. Wayne ....K.O. 2
Dec. 3—Abel Morris, New York ....W. 10
Dec. 12—"One Round" Davis, Buffalo ....K.O. 2
Dec. 19—Carl Morris, Milwaukee ....W. 10

KID WILLIAMS.
Feb. 12—Eddie Campi, Los Angeles ....W. 20
Nov. 27—Dick Loadman, Milwaukee ....W. 10
Nov. 24—Battling Reddick, Philadelphia 6

AD WOLGAST.
Feb. 22—Tommy Murphy, San Francisco ....D. 20
April 19—Tommy Murphy, San Francisco ....L. 20
May 10—Azevedo, Oakland ....L. 10
Oct. 13—Battling Nelson, Milwaukee ....W. 10
Dec. 19—Charley White, Milwaukee ....L. 10

HARNESS TURF.

January 9—Royal Grattan set a new world's ice pacing record by going a mile in 2:13¼ at Toronto.

July 2—The Porter race meeting opened with a small attendance.

July 7—The Grand Circuit trotting races opened at Cleveland.

August 6—Tenara won the $12,000 paper mill stake in the Grand Circuit races at Kalamazoo, Mich.

August 12—Frank Bogash won the Chamber of Commerce stake in the Grand Circuit races at Detroit, Mich., in the record time of 2:02¾.

August 15—Dudie Archdale set a world's record for three heats by defeating Anvil in 2:04¼, 2:04¼, 2:04½, at the Detroit Grand Circuit races.

September 1—Tenara won the Charter Oak stake of $10,000 in straight heats at Hartford, Ct.

September 9—Lord Dewey won a $10,000 stake in the Grand Circuit races at Syracuse, N. Y.

September 10—Frank Bogash won a $5000 stake in the Grand Circuit races at Syracuse.

September 18—Lord Dewey won the Michigan State trot at the Grand Circuit races in Detroit.

September 23—Don Chenault won the horse review futurity in the Grand Circuit races at Columbus, O.

October 7—Etawah, with "Pop" Geers driving, won the three-year-old trotting division of the Kentucky futurity in the record time of 2:05 3-5 for the first heat, and winning a $10,825 purse and a gold cup at Lexington, Ky.

October 8—Bogash won the Tennessee stake, valued at $3000, in the Kentucky Horse Breeders' meeting at Lexington, Ky.

October 9—Uhlan traveled a mile in 1:54½ at Lexington, setting a world's trotting record for light harness horses.

October 10—Rose B. won the October stake, worth $3000, in the Kentucky Horse Breeders' meeting at Lexington, Ky.

October 15—Anvil, with "Pop" Geers up, won the Castleton cup in the Grand Circuit races at Lexington, Ky.

October 24—Uhlan went a quarter of a mile, hitched double to a wagon, in 0:26¼, making the fastest time on record for a harness horse, at New York.

December 16—The annual meeting of the National and American Trotting Associations opened at Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL—1913.

Records of Southern California High School football teams playing the American game:

Team.	W.	L.	T.
Whittier	7	1	2
Chaffee	5	1	0
Pasadena	4	3	0
San Diego	3	2	1
Long Beach	3	3	1
Army and Navy	3	5	0
South Pasadena	2	3	1
Santa Monica	2	6	0
Venice	2	4	0
Coronado	1	3	0
Escondido	0	1	0

BOXING CONTESTS IN LOS ANGELES.

The names that appear first are the names of the men who won the fights.

January 1—Luther McCarty versus Al Palzer, seventeen rounds.

January 25—Bud Anderson versus Sammy Trott, six rounds.

February 12—Kid Williams versus Eddie Campi, twenty rounds.

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March 29—Eddie Campi versus Frankie Burns, twenty rounds.

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July 4—Leach Cross versus Bud Anderson, twelve rounds.

July 15—Kid Williams versus Charlie La Doux, sixteen rounds.

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August 22—Jess Willard versus Bull Young, eleven rounds.

October 14—Johnny Dundee versus Joe Azevedo, twenty rounds.

November 4—Eddie Campi versus [illegible], twenty rounds.

November 26—Joe Rivers versus Leach Cross, twenty rounds.

December 9—Bud Anderson versus Frank Barrieau, twelve rounds.

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Champion Stallion Stake, Don Chenault.
"M. and M.," Reusens.
Transylvania, Cheeny.
Charter Oak, Tenara.
Paper Mills, Tenara.
King George V, Tenara.
Furniture Manufacturers', Tenara.
Empire State, Lord Dewey.
Michigan, Lord Dewey.
Hester - Columbus, Lord Dewey.
Matron, Dillon Axworthy.
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Walnut Hall cup, Fan Patch.
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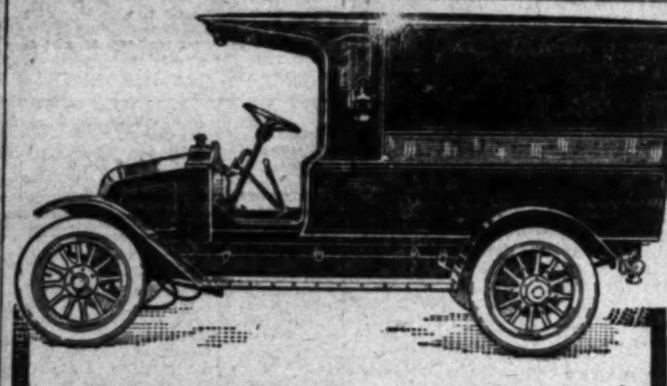
Syracuse, Frank Bogash, Jr.
Comstock, Leata J.
Burdick Hotel, Leata J.
Hotel Hartman, Leata J.
Kentucky Futurity, Homer Baughman.
"Horse Review" Futurity, Homer Baughman.



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JACKSON — Chas. H. Thompson, 1204-06 S. Olive St. F6390, Bdwy. 1947.

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LOZIER—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

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PEERLESS AND OHIO ELECTRIC SMITH BROS., 1616-1624 South Figueroa Street.

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American — 4-"30" $1675—underslung—6-"44" $2900. LYNN C. BUXTON, Pico and Olive Sts. M. 577 [illegible]

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Auto Supplies — Western Rubber & Supply Co., 1011 South Olive St. Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Diego

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THE YEAR IN BASEBALL.

Jan. 2—Frank Chance unconditionally released by Cincinnati.

Jan. 3—Mordecai Brown signed with Cincinnati.

Jan. 6—Roger Bresnahan agreed to sign with the Cubs.

Jan. 8—Frank Chance signed to manage the Yankees for three years.

Jan. 16—Davy Jones, Detroit, was purchased by the White Sox.

Jan. 17—Hank O'Day turned down job as National League umpire.

Jan. 17—Lew Ritchie, Cub pitcher, was injured in a motorcycle accident at Daytona, Fla.

Jan. 20—Callahan and Charles Welsh Murphy engaged in a wordy war over statements concerning training practices.

Jan. 23—Harry McIntyre was purchased by the Cincinnati Nationals.

Jan. 23—Joe Tinker signed Matty McIntyre for season.

Jan. 23—National Commission issued notice to major league clubs that when a major league club desires to release a drafted player on whom it has secured interleague waivers it must notify only the secretary of the national association, the president of the league from which the player was drafted and the National Commission.

Jan. 24—Frank Chance, former manager of the Cubs, wired President Murphy warning the latter not "to talk too much."

Jan. 26—James Thorpe, world's greatest athlete, was declared a professional by the Rocky Mountain, N. C., baseball club.

Jan. 28—Major league clubs offered James Thorpe contracts.

Jan. 29—Cub contracts were issued without "water-wagon clause."

Jan. 30—President Murphy of the Chicago National League team issued orders prohibiting the excessive use of liquor by Cub players.

Jan. 30—The Cincinnati Reds made an attempt to sign James Thorpe.

Jan. 31—James Thorpe signed with the New York giants to play professional baseball.

Jan. 31—Umpire William Dineen was awarded $200 prize for hurrying up American League games.

Feb. 11—White Sox and Giants officials agreed to start world baseball tour on Oct. 16, 1913.

Feb. 12—The National League magnates concluded their annual schedule meeting at New York, the opening and closing dates being set at April 10 and Oct. 5.

April 9—The Philadelphia Nationals defeated Brooklyn, 1 to 0, in the first major league game of the year.

April 10—President Wilson pitched the first ball in the opening game at Washington.

April 11—The White Sox were beaten in the opener by Cleveland, 3 to 1, at Cleveland.

April 12—The Cubs lost opening game at home to St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 3.

April 17—The White Sox opened the 1913 season at home by beating the Naps, 2 to 1, before 24,000 spectators.

April 19—Overall reported to the Cubs.

May 1—Ty Cobb and Johnny Kling, major league holdouts, signed with Tigers and Reds, respectively.

May 5—Manager Stovall of the St. Louis Americans suspended indefinitely by President Johnson of the American League for spitting on Umpire Ferguson at St. Louis on May 3.

May 17—Frank Chance, leader of new Yankees, was welcomed home by 35,000 fans and a White Sox victory of 6 to 3.

May 22—President Ban Johnson ordered suspended Manager Stovall of the St. Louis Browns to pay the American League $100 and write an apology to Umpire Ferguson.

May 22 — The Chicago Federal League team opened at home.

June 4—Zeider and Borton of the White Sox traded to the New York Yankees for Hal Chase.

June 20—The Cubs amassed eighteen hits for twenty-six bases to defeat the Pirates, 12 to 2, at Chicago.

June 28—The Giants defeated Philadelphia and went into the lead of the National League.

July 3—Walter Johnson won a pitching duel from Ray Collins of Boston in fifteen innings, 1 to 0

July 5—Artie Hofman, former Cub, was sent to Nashville by Pittsburgh.

July 6—Umpire Eson forfeited a game, 9 to 0, to the Cardinals when the Chicago team stalled to save a beating in the second half of a double-header at Chicago.

July 13—Jim Baskette hurled a no-hit game for Minneapolis against Toledo, but lost, 1 to 0.

July 14—The White Sox paid $18,000 for Larry Chappell, Milwaukee outfielder.

July 15—King Cole, former Cub, pitched a no-hit game against Milwaukee, winning 3 to 1 for Columbus at Milwaukee.

July 15—Charles Comiskey posted a $45,000 forfeit for the world's tour baseball trip of White Sox and Giants.

July 15—J. Garland Stahl was fired as manager of the Boston Red Sox; Bill Carrigan named manager.

July 16—Frank Chance declares Manager Callahan of the White Sox misrepresented the playing condition of Zeider and Borton, for whom Hal Chase of the Yankees was traded.

July 18—Umpire Byron was mobbed by fans after a Philadelphia-Cincinnati game at Philadelphia because of close decision at second base.

July 21—Joe Wood, star pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, sustained a broken thumb in game at Detroit.

August 6—Ed Walsh, star pitcher of the White Sox, was sent to "Bonesetter" Reese at Youngstown, O.

August 8—New York American League club gave cash and players equivalent of $17,000 for Infielder Maisel of the Baltimore club.

August 15—Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the Washington baseball club, won his twelfth consecutive game by beating the tigers, 9 to 7, at Detroit.

August 19—Walter Johnson, star pitcher of Senators, won thirteenth consecutive victory by winning from Cleveland, 5 to 1.

August 19—White Sox traded Pitcher Lange and Infielder Mattick to Kansas for Infielder Breton.

August 26—Buck O'Brien, White Sox pitcher, purchased by Oakland, Cal., Pacific Coast League club.

August 28—Arthur Devlin, third baseman of the Boston Nationals, was released to Rochester.

August 28—Walter Johnson's record of successive victories in the American League was broken by Boston, when Washington was defeated by Ray Collins, 1 to 0, at Boston.

August 30—New York-Philadelphia National League game in Philadelphia was forfeited to New York by Umpire Brennan, 9 to 0, with Philadelphia in the lead, 8 to 6, in the ninth inning, after fans refused to vacate portion of stands behind pitcher.

September 3—President Lynch of the National League annulled Umpire Brennan's decision awarding the Philadelphia-New York game to New York on August 30.

September 13—Joe Tinker, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Shortstop Meanville of the Boston Nationals engaged in a fist fight following a game at Cincinnati.

September 27—The New York National League club clinched the league pennant for the third successive time by defeating the Philadelphia Nationals.

September 22—Philadelphia Americans clinched the title for 1913 by defeating Detroit in a double-header at Philadelphia.

September 28—Milwaukee clinched the American Association pennant by defeating Louisville, while Minneapolis lost to Columbus.

September 30—President Lynch of the National League rules that the Philadelphia-New York game of August 30, forfeited to New York, be completed as though uninterrupted by the action of Umpire Brennan, thereby setting a precedent for major league baseball.

September 30—The Baseball Players' Fraternity opposed the national commission ruling on player-writers.

October 3—Garry Hermann, president of the Cincinnati club and chairman of the National Commission, tthreatened to abolish the world's series.

October 5—American, National and Western baseball leagues seasons closed.

October 7—Philadelphia Americans defeated the New York Nationals, 6 to 4, in the first game of the world's championship series, played at New York.

October 8—The New York Giants won the second game of the world's series, defeating Philadelphia, 3 to 0, at Philadelphia.

October 8—The White Sox won the opening game of the Chicago championship series, beating the Cubs, 6 to 4.

October 10—Philadelphia won the fourth game of the World's Series from New York, 6 to 5, at Philadelphia.

October 10—The Chicago Cubs beat the White Sox, 8 to 0, in the third game of the Chicago series.

October 11—Philadelphia Americans won the world's baseball championship by defeating New York Nationals, 3 to 1, in the fifth game of the series.

October 11—The White Sox defeated the Cubs, 5 to 2, in the fourth game of the Chicago championship series.

October 12—The White Sox defeated the Cubs, 2 to 0, in the fifth game of the Chicago baseball series.

October 12—The National Baseball Commission withheld the Giants' share of the World's Series money pending an investigation of "player-writers."

October 13—The White Sox retained the championship of Chicago by defeating the Cubs, 5 to 2, in the deciding game of the city series.

October 14—The Cleveland Americans won the deciding game of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland series.

October 14—The St. Louis city baseball series was declared off because of poor attendance and wrangling.

October 20—Albert Bender, pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, was chosen to represent the Chippewa Indian tribe in Washington Legislation.

October 28—The grand stand fell at Tulsa, Okla., during a White Sox-Giants baseball game, killing one spectator.

October 30—Joe Tinker signed a contract to manage the Cincinnati Reds in 1914.

November 12—The National Baseball Commission opposed Dave Fultz as head of the baseball players' fraternity.

November 17—Bill Dahlen was released as manager of the Brooklyn National League ball club.

November 18—The New York Giants won the final game played in America on the world baseball tour, defeating the White Sox, 2 to 0, at Portland and evening up the series, with fifteen games won and fifteen lost for each team.

November 18—Orvie Overall, former Cub pitcher, announced his retirement from baseball.

November 18—It became known that the presidency of the National League was to be offered to Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania to succeed Tom Lynch.

November 19—The New York Giants and Chicago White Sox baseball teams sailed from Victoria, B. C., on the steamship Empress of Japan en route to Yokohama, Japan.

November 25—Joe Tinker was ousted as manager of the Cincinnati National League baseball team by President August Herrmann.

November 28—G. Harris "Doc" White was released by the White Sox to assume the position of manager of the Venice club in the Pacific Coast League.

December 6—The White Sox and Giants baseball teams landed at Yokohama, Japan, four days overdue on world trip, and the White Sox defeated the Giants in the first game on oriental soil at Tokio, 9 to 4.

HOWARD DREW TO BE A TROJAN.

Howard Drew, the famous Olympic sprinter, who last spring set the whole eastern cinder world on fire, quietly reported at the University of Southern California yesterday. He was registered before any-one knew that he was in town and says that he intends to take up active work in the college of liberal arts and the college of law, at once.

Drew is a great 100 and 220 yard man, having run both races in better than even time on several occasions. Last year Drew expected to enter the southern university, but was detained in the East because of sickness in his family.

Tennis Records.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

lawn tennis tournament opened at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest.

July 28—Maurice McLaughlin of America defeated Charles T. Dixon of England, giving the United States possession of the Davis lawn tennis cup, emblematic of the world's championship.

July 29—G. F. Souchard and W. M. Washburn won the eastern doubles title from N. W. Niles and A. S. Dabney of Boston.

July 31—Walter T. Hayes, Illinois singles champion, was eliminated by J. J. Armstrong of St. Paul in the western tourney at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest.

August 1—Miss Genevieve Rees of Dallas, Tex., won the women's western singles championship by defeating Miss Carrie B. Neely at Onwentsia.

August 1-5—Southern California tennis championships decided at Long Beach.

August 2—Clarence Griffin of San Francisco won the western singles championship by defeating J. J. Armstrong of St. Paul in the final round of the western net tourney and default of Maurice McLaughlin in the challenge round at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest; Byford and Burdick of Chicago won the western doubles title, defeating Haynes and Winston.

August 5—Southern and western doubles teams were eliminated by Pacific Coast and eastern players, respectively, in the national doubles tournament at Onwentsia, Lake Forest.

August 6—Griffin and Strachan of the Pacific Coast won the national doubles and right to play McLaughlin and Bundy by defeating Touchard and Washburn in the national tournament at Onwentsia.

August 15—The victorious American Davis cup team arrived in New York on their return from England.

August 20—McLaughlin and Bundy retained national doubles title by defeating Griffing Strachan of San Francisco at Newport, R. I.

August 21—Maurice McLaughlin eliminated William Clothier in national tennis play at Newport, R. I.

August 26—Maurice E. McLaughlin successfully defended his national singles title by defeating R. Norris Williams II of Philadelphia in the finals at Newport, R. I., 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

August 29—Byford and Burdick of Chicago won the North Central States doubles championship by defeating Hayes and Gifford at Chicago.

August 30—Heath Byford of Chicago defeated Walter T. Hayes of Chicago in the final singles match of the North Central States tournament at Chicago.

August 30—Clarence Griffin of San Francisco won the Canadian singles title by defeating Whitney of Boston at Niagara-on-the-Lake. Johnson and Griffin of California won the doubles title from Whitney and Seaver of Massachusetts.

December 19—Maurice McLoughlin was placed at the head of American tennis experts by the American Lawn Tennis Association Ranking Committee.

December 20—Miss Mary Browne was placed at the head of the American women's ranking list by American Lawn Tennis Association committee.

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AUTOMOBILES IN 1913.

JAN. 18.—Teddy Tetzlaff and E. E. Hewlett, automobile racing pilots, were suspended by the A.A.A.

Feb. 1.—The annual Chicago automobile show opened at the Coliseum.

Feb. 15.—Percy Lambert drove a Talbot car 103 miles and 1470 yards in one hour at London.

May. 23.—W. G. Scott and L. G. Hornsted broke the world's motor car record by driving 914 miles 640 yards in twelve hours at London.

May. 30.—Jules Goux in a Peugeot won the 500-mile international auto race at Indianapolis in 6:31:45. at an average of 76.59 miles per hour; Wishart and De Palma in a Mercer were second; Merz and Cooper in a Stutz were third: 100,000 people witnessed the race.

June. 29.—Bob Burman won the Grand Prix de Paris and a $72,000 purse at Paris in the record time of 3:15 2-5. covering one mile and seven furlongs.

July 1.—The Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association started on a tour from Indianapolis to Los Angeles.

Aug. 3.—Eighteen Indiana automobiles reached Los Angeles, completing a 3800-mile run from Indianapolis.

Aug. 9.—Earl Cooper, in a Stutz, won the Santa Monica road race of 445 miles, averaging seventy-four miles an hour, at Santa Monica, Cal.,

Aug. 17.—Lewis Disbrow, driving a Simplex, set a new ten-mile dirt track record of 9:18 1-5. at the Libertyville, Ill., automobile races.

Aug. 27.—Spencer Wishart set a new track record at Elgin, making a lap in 6:46 in trials before the Elgin National races.

Sept. 5.—Harry Endicott, automobile race driver, was killed in an accident at Jackson, Mich.,

Aug. 29.—Ralph De Palma in a Mercer won the fourth annual Elgin road race for the Chicago Automobile Club trophy with an average speed of 66 3-10 miles per hour over the Elgin course. Joe Dawson in a Deltal was second.

Aug. 30.—Gil Anderson won the Elgin National trophy, traveling 305 miles in 4:13:38 75-100. at an average speed of 71⅓ miles per hour; Ralph Mulford in a Mason was second.

Sept. 9.—Earl Cooper in a Stutz won the Corona auto races at the Corona, Cal., track.

It is in order for anyone who has any objection to anything written in these columns to write the automobile editor and tell him what you think of him. Be careful not to damage the postal regulations when you write, however, but don't be afraid of hurting his feelings as they are calloused.

NUMBERS HERE; PAY CHARGES.

One ton of new numbers purchased under the exacting conditions of the 1914 motor vehicle license act, reached this city yesterday and many of them will be seen on machines today. They are red, rather nobby in appearance, but they cost for express charges forty-five cents each, and these same express charges are not prepaid.

When those numbers arrived at a certain home in Los Angeles the roar was so loud that neighbors feared the Locomobile owner had suffered some real tragedy. An investigation proved however that the irate man had just paid the express on his iron number and was roaring to think he would have to celebrate the next new year in just the same way.

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Part VIII—8 Pages

THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

XXXIII^D YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1913. HUMOR: { Fun for the Young / Smiles for Their Elders

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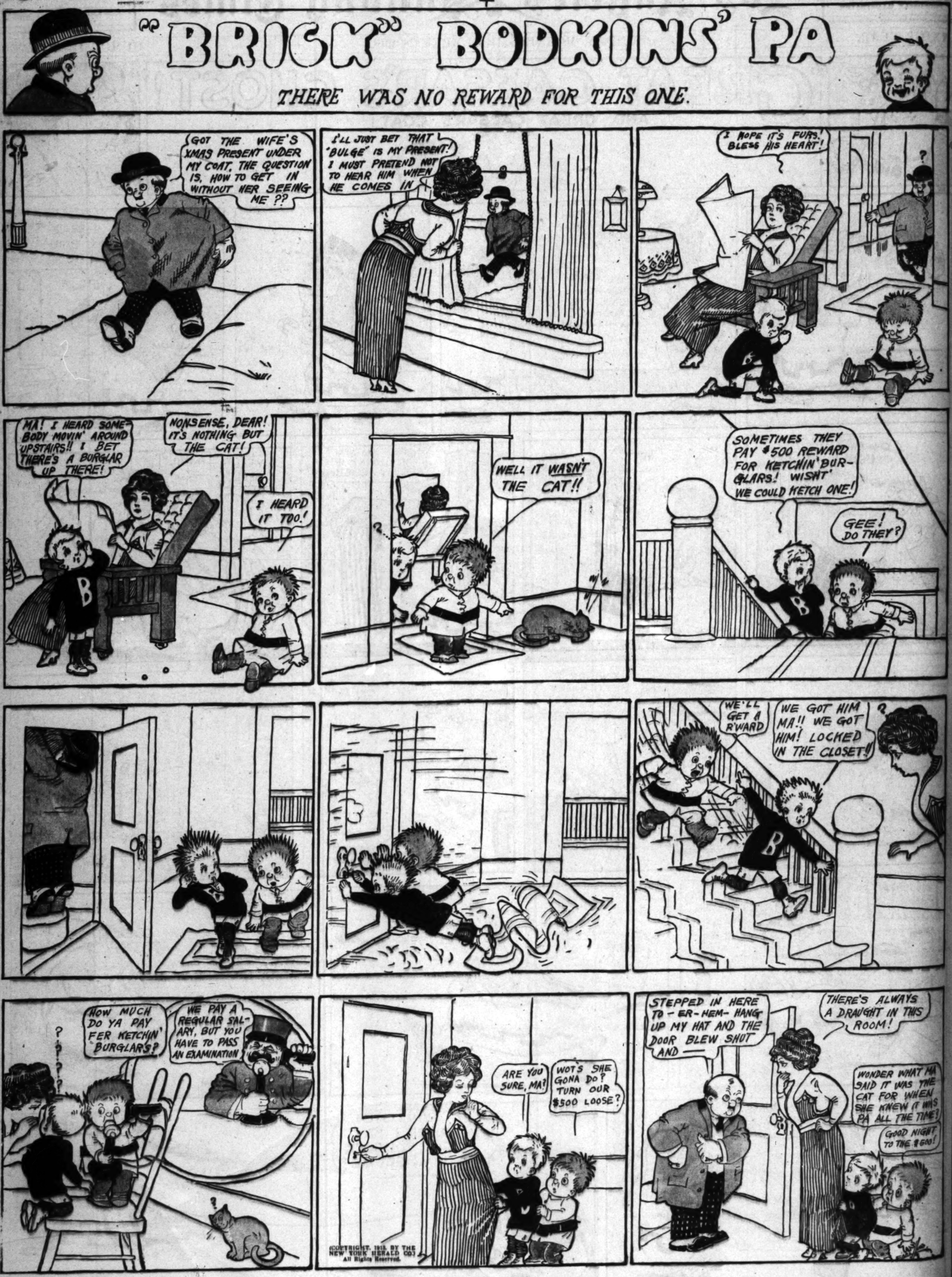

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1—While Mr. Twee Deedle, Dickie and the Moon Man sat on the cushioned rocks on the other side of the moon they spied a flock of birds flying toward them.

2—The Moon Man suggested giving them the crumbs of the pies they were eating, but suddenly they discovered that what seemed birds were really flying boxing gloves. The leader flew into the Moon Man's face.

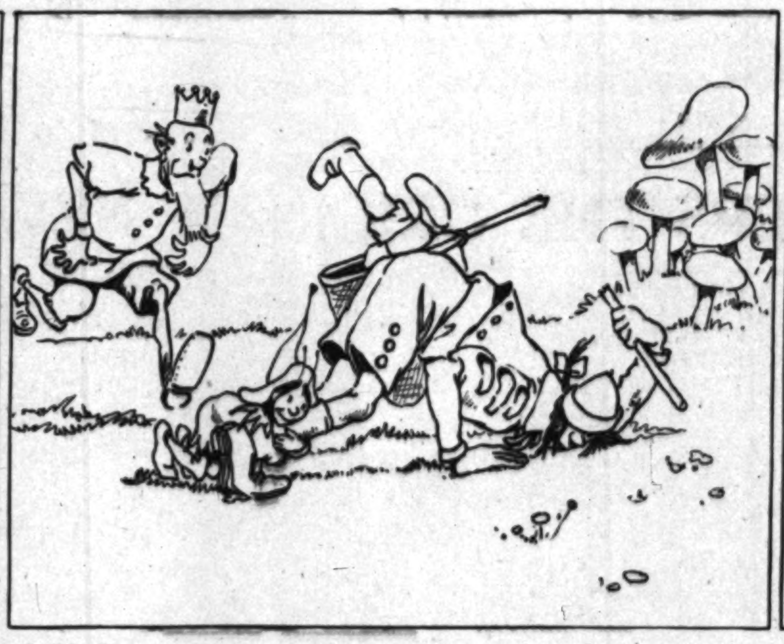
3—While Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle fought off some of the gloves with sticks, others knocked the Moon Man down and pummelled him.

4—Finally the flock of gloves soared away, leaving many of their number stunned on the ground.

5—Then a boy giant ran up and said angrily that they would have to pay for his boxing gloves, which they had driven away or killed.

6—As the friends had no money, the giant boy said he would take Dickie home for his mother to cook for dinner.

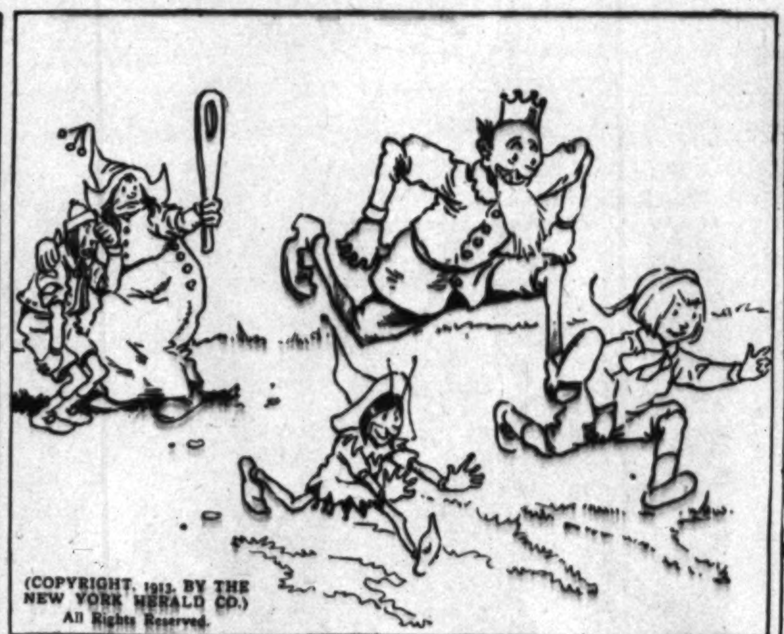
7—He threw a net over Dickie and started to carry him away to his mother's castle.



8—Mr. Twee Deedle grabbed the boy's feet and threw him heavily to the ground.

9—Then, while Dickie and Mr. Twee Deedle held him fast, the Moon Man spanked the boy.

10—Suddenly they heard a cry behind them. The mother of the giant boy was running toward them, shaking the whole moon, and they fled.



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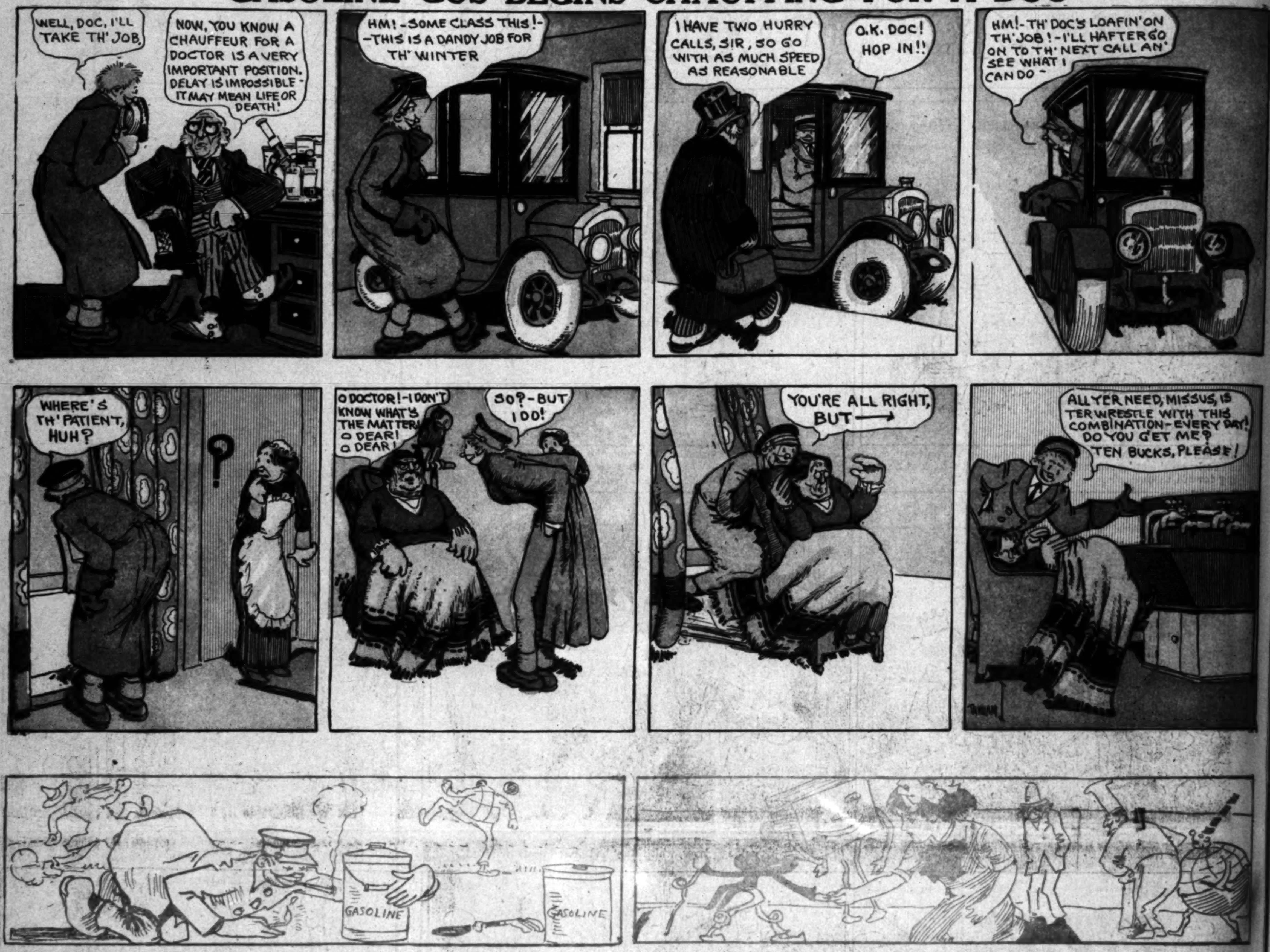
11—"If Willie's papa was here you wouldn't get away so easily!" shrieked the giant woman.

12—At last they came to a shady spot where a brook of soda water bubbled under the trees. They drank through straws until they were unable to hold any more.

GASOLINE GUS BEGINS CHAUFFING FOR A DOC



DOLLY DIMPLE DISCOVERS THE ORIGIN OF NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

"A resolution I must make," says Dolly New Year's day.
"A resolution!" cries a voice. "My dear, I led the way."

A Royal Personage appears, who makes a courtly bow.
"The King of France am I," he says, "and I will show you how.

"I made the greatest resolution ever made. Why, I
Marched twenty thousand men straight up a hill. I said, 'I'll try'—

"And that's the finest thing you can say, dear—I said it when
Straight up the hill I led the way with twenty thousand men.

"Thus I went boldly up the hill—" "Yes," Dolly cries, "but then?"
"Oh, then," exclaims the King of France, "I—er—came down again."

Says Dolly, laughing, "Did you, though? Well, if I don't mistake
That kind of resolution is the kind we all can make."

MAZIE THE MOTOR MAID

Verses by Paul West ⊠ Illustrations by J. Norman Lynd

1—'TWAS New Year's Eve. The city's streets with jostling crowds were gay,
All there to help the poor Old Year pass noisily away.
From gay cafes came sounds of song and merry laughter's din—
Oh, never was a jollier crowd to see the New Year in!

2—Especially at the Mammon, of all big hotels the best,
Where gathered quite the richest folk, bejewelled and be-drest,
There Fashion at the tables sat beneath a blaze of light—
A gorgeous, gay, extravagant, astounding, dazzling sight!

3—At one long table Jack Van Zandt presided as the host,
With forty fashionable guests to give the New Year toast.
And Mazie's Pa and Ma were there; but Mazie—where was she?
Let's change the scene to Mazie's house and maybe we shall see.

4—When Pa and Ma had wished to start she'd not been ready quite.
"Go on," she said. "I'll take my car and follow you, all right."
"But oh, the crowds!" cried Pa, in dread. "Don't fret," she laughed, "I pray!"
So they'd gone on and left her in her independent way.

5—At last, bedecked in all her best, she started in her car.
But difficulties met her path before she'd travelled far.
A hundred thousand packed the streets, and though she honked her horn
It looked as though she'd never reach the Mammon till next morn!

6—'Twas nearly midnight! Jack exclaimed: "To worry I'll begin!
Where's Mazie? She will be too late to see the New Year in!"
And at that moment, just outside the Mammon, in her car,
Was Mazie, hemmed completely by that shouting human bar!

7—"I must get in!" She clenched her teeth and looked across the crowd.
"Make way!" Honk! Honk! She threw the clutch and shrieked her siren loud.
The throng gave way. She dashed ahead. "Stop her!"—one mighty roar
But ah, she turned—the sidewalk reached and—through the Mammon door!

8—Through plates of glass, through shattered oak, the motor dashed inside,
Just as the clock was striking twelve. "Hurrah!" her friends all cried.
Then, reckless lass, she seized her glass, this jovial toast to throw out:—
"SMOOTH ROADS TO ALL, THIS GLAD NEW YEAR, WITH NOT A SINGLE BLOW-OUT!"

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COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

CANDIES FOR CHRISTMAS TIME.

WITH the approach of Christmas comes the planning for Christmas candies. The shops offer confectionery of all sorts and conditions at all prices and if you can be sure of the purity of the ingredients and the cleanliness of the processes used in manufacturing and have money to buy what you want you may be wise to spare yourself the additional care of candy making at home. But should these conditions not prevail, or if you are far away from stores, you may console yourself with the thought you may prepare in your own kitchen candies which are as good to see and taste as any you can purchase.

Young people usually delight in making candy and I confess to a good deal of enjoyment in it myself. My memories go back to the "candy stews," the "candy pulls" of the old Dominion, but they are far behind the times now. In this day and generation the sweets are of a character unknown to us in those earlier periods, more elaborate, perhaps, yet toothsome and dainty.

I supply below a recipe for the candy of my girlhood and the directions for compounding more up to date dainties are, I believe, no less trustworthy and excellent. When either variety of candy is wrapped in waxed paper and packed into one of the pretty boxes which may be found at the holiday season it makes an attractive and acceptable present to put in the Christmas stocking.

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES CANDY.

Mix a quart of New Orleans molasses, a cup of brown sugar, and a half cup of vinegar, put over the fire and cook steadily until a little of it hardens when dropped into a cup of cold water. Stir in then a tablespoon of butter and a teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in cold water; when they are well mixed in pour the sirup into buttered platters or tins in shallow sheets that it may cool more quickly. As soon as it can be handled begin to pull it, taking only a small piece at a time in the tips of the buttered fingers. Work as quickly as possible and remember that the longer the candy is pulled the whiter it gets. If you choose you may braid the strips together after they are pulled or you can twist it in sticks or cut it into short lengths. If you like the flavor of lemon in molasses candy, add enough of the juice to give the taste you wish.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.

Put together in a saucepan two cups of brown sugar, half a cup each of molasses and cream, four tablespoons of butter and half a cake of unsweetened chocolate. Let them heat slowly, watching that they do not scorch before the ingredients are blended and melted and stew steadily until the candy becomes brittle, when a little of it is dropped into cold water. Add two teaspoons of vanilla after you have taken the saucepan from the fire, turn into a shallow greased pan, and cut into squares with a buttered knife as soon as the candy is partly cool.

MAPLE CARAMELS.

Crush coarsely two pounds of maple sugar, put it over the fire with a quart of rich milk—if it is part cream, so much the better—and cook steadily. You must be on the alert to see that the milk does not scorch before it boils. When the candy has reached the point where it hardens when dropped into cold water, turn into greased pans and as it cools cut into squares with a buttered knife.

NUT CARAMELS.

Heat together over a slow fire two cups of granulated sugar and a quarter cup each of butter and molasses and when these are melted and well mixed put in a half cup of cream. Stir until the mixture is blended and begins to bubble, but not after the boil is really under way. When the candy shows signs of hardening if dropped into iced water, take from the stove and beat until the mixture becomes creamy, stir a cup of chopped nut kernels into it, turn into a greased pan, and cut into squares as you would other caramels.

COCOANUT BALLS.

Put into a saucepan three cups of granulated sugar, add two cups of cold water, and boil until the sugar spins a thread from the tip of a fork dipped into it. Into this sirup stir a good sized cocoanut grated—the prepared dry cocoanut does not answer the purpose quite as well—take the saucepan at once from the fire and turn the contents into a bowl or set the saucepan where the candy will chill quickly. When cool enough to handle make into balls with the fingers, roll these in powdered sugar, and wrap in waxed paper.

DIVINITY FUDGE.

Stir together a cup of water and one of maple sirup, two cups of granulated sugar, and a tablespoon of vinegar, put over the fire and cook until a little of the candy hardens in cold water. While this is cooking have boiling in another saucepan a cup of granulated sugar and a half cup of cold water. Do not stir. When the sugar has cooked to the stage that it spins a thread from the tip of a fork dipped into it, remove from the fire and beat into it the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs. The first preparation should have been taken from the fire when it has begun to harden in cold water, flavored with vanilla to taste, and the mixture with the egg now be beaten into it and whipped hard. When the combination begins to stiffen add two cups of chopped nut kernels, pour into greased pans, and cut into squares.

SEA FOAM FUDGE.

Cook three cups of light brown sugar, a cup of cold water, and a tablespoon of vinegar together, heating slowly and not stirring after it begins to boil. When a little of it dropped into cold water makes a hard ball take it from the fire and pour it at once on the stiffly whipped whites of two eggs, beating hard until it begins to stiffen. Flavor with vanilla or any other flavoring you like. If you wish you may put a third of a cake of unsweetened chocolate, grated, with it when it began to cook, or add nuts to it when it is done. Pour into a greased pan and cut in squares as you would other fudge.

MEXICAN KISSES.

Cook together two cups of light brown sugar, a half cup of cream, and butter the size of an egg until a little of it forms a soft ball in cold water. Just before taking from the fire add a teaspoon of vanilla and stir in a cup of the chopped kernels of English walnuts or pecans, beat all together until the mixture begins to look creamy, and turn into greased pans before it becomes too hard to pour. While still warm cut into squares with a knife.

POPCORN BALLS.

Put a cup each of brown sugar and of molasses and a tablespoon of vinegar into a saucepan, heat slowly, cook for twenty minutes, and add two tablespoons of butter. When the mixture has boiled after this until a little dropped in cold water is brittle between the fingers turn into it enough popcorn to make a mixture as stiff as can be stirred. Set to one side or pour into a dish and when it is cool enough to touch form it into balls with the buttered hands, rolling the balls in freshly popped corn until this coats them thoroughly. Wrap each ball in waxed paper and keep in a cool place.

FRUIT SQUARES.

Boil four cups of granulated sugar and a cup of cold water in a saucepan until the sugar begins to yellow a little, not stirring at all after it is dissolved. Grease shallow square pans with straight sides and just before the sugar is taken from the fire strew in the pans seeded raisins, shredded citron, figs, dates, cocoanut, and bits of any candied fruit. Pour the yellowish sugar over this evenly, making a flat surface by pressing down the candy with a halved lemon. If you wish you may dip this in butter or use it plain. While the candy is soft cut into squares or bars with a knife dipped in butter.

CANDIED ORANGE OR LEMON PEEL.

Peel the fruit and cut the rind first into quarters, then into long strips. Lay them in a saucepan with enough cold water to cover them, bring this to a boil, then drain, and to the peel of six good sized oranges or of twelve lemons allow two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of cold water. Put the sugar and water in a saucepan, bring to a hard boil, and then lay in the peel. Keep this at the boil until the sirup is nearly cooked away, not stirring it at all, but lifting the peeling with a fork every now and then, to see that it does not stick to the bottom, and watching that the sugar does not scorch. When the sirup has almost boiled away remove the saucepan from the fire, turn into a cup of granulated sugar, and stir this about with a fork until the mixture is almost cold; separate the strips of peel from one another and spread them on a platter to dry. Keep in a tin box.

FONDANT FOR FRENCH CANDIES.

Put two cups of granulated sugar and a half cup of boiling water into a clean agate or enameled saucepan, stir until it has dissolved—no longer—and let the sirup come to a boil. With a swab made of a piece of clean linen tied to a stick and moistened slightly in cold water wipe the crystals of sugar off the sides of the saucepan as they are thrown up in boiling. At the end of ten minutes' cooking test the sugar by putting a little of it into a cup of cold water; when it can be made into a soft ball between the fingers it is ready to take from the fire. Remove it carefully and pour without shaking it into a shallow bowl. When it has become cold enough for you to bear your finger in it stir it with a wooden spoon until it is so stiff that you can work it in the hands as you would dough. It is then ready to be used in making French candies.

CHOCOLATE CREAMS.

Make your fondant into small balls or cones with your fingers and put them on waxed paper to harden. If you wish them flavored work into them vanilla, lemon, or whatever you choose, not softening the fondant too much. Melt unsweetened chocolate in a saucepan and dip your balls in this, either with a pair of candy tongs, a candy dipper, or perforated spoon, or by sticking a wooden toothpick into each. Do this quickly, putting in only one ball at a time, withdrawing it as soon as it is dipped, and laying on waxed paper to dry. If one dip does not coat the candy sufficiently dip them again when they have hardened on the outside. Have the chocolate in a rather shallow vessel.

CHOCOLATE FRUIT CREAMS.

Use candied cherries, seeded raisins, or bits of any other fruit you wish as centers for your balls of fondant, and after them have stood long enough to harden dip them in melted chocolate as directed in the preceding recipes. You may also put balls of the fondant in the space left in dates or French prunes by the removal of the stones, or have them for the centers of nut creams, placing halved walnut or pecan kernels on each side of them.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

"IN reading your page the other day I noticed an item in regard to a blind girl, who wishes a typewriter. I have one. It is packed in a regular box and is in good repair. Possibly some one in the business could overhaul it and put it in perfect condition. I will send it free of expense to you and you may, if you wish, place a notice in the Sunday paper stating the name and address of the one who will receive it."

This letter is not signed or dated and gives no clew to the identity or home of the writer. The feelings it aroused in me were of a mingled nature. Gratification, in the first place, that there seemed a probability of the blind girl receiving her machine; then disappointment that there was no means of getting in touch with the writer, and a sensation of annoyance at the suggestion of the machine going to the office of the paper. I have said so many times that no article must be sent to me at the office. I hope earnestly that the publication of this communication may lead to my receiving word from the writer as to who and where she is, and that the blind girl may thus have the typewriter offered.

No Ribbons to Wear to School.

"I would like to ask some of the constituency for some silk or velvet pieces to make a sofa pillow top. Also for some second hand ribbon for my little girls to wear to school. I have two little daughters and they have never had the pleasure of wearing ribbons to school as the other children do. I would be glad to write to any of our club. MRS. H. T."

A while ago we printed an appeal like this for hair ribbons for a little school girl and it received a generous reply. I trust this plea may have a similar reception and that the little school girls may be enabled to have hair ribbons, like their mates, as well as that the silk or velvet pieces may be supplied for their mother's pillow top.

Tools for Hair Work.

"Will you kindly tell me where I can get the tools to work in hair? I want a hackle for straightening hair and a comb to root the hair after it is straightened, also the kind of solution the hair is put to soak in that causes the roots to swell so that it can be combed, or rooted, as it is called. "MRS. J. R."

I am sorry to say that I am not qualified to answer these questions and even if I knew the addresses at which such articles as the correspondent mentions could be procured I could not give them in print. But I hold the address in the confident expectation that it will be sought by some Cornerite who knows and will give the needed information.

Needs a Wagon.

"My husband, who is over 70 years old, is crippled with rheumatism so that he is unable to do much besides a little peddling. We have a horse, but no buggy or spring wagon. We also have a nice garden and I try to grow all I can so as to make my store bill as small as possible, but we have a little boy of 11 and two little girls, one 12 and the other 14, so that I have little to spend in any way. If any one had an old buggy or wagon my husband could use, or an old carpet with which I could cover the floor in cold weather, I would be grateful. MYRTLE W."

Does any one possess a vehicle he is willing to give away? The price of transportation is heavy for anything of this sort, and yet the picture of the crippled husband endeavoring to eke out a living by peddling when he has no spring wagon to convey him and his goods from place to place tugs at my sympathies. I hope there may be a possibility of his want being met, and of the rug to cover the bare floor going to the patient and hard working wife. I will be happy to furnish the address on application.

How to Make Cottage Cheese.

"Will you tell me how to make cottage cheese? Everyone but me seems to have been born knowing how; at any rate, I haven't a cook book that tells. L. M. J."

You are unfortunate in your cook books. In the row that graces my shelves I can find several sets of directions for the preparation you wish. The one I give is my own and I can recommend it: Heat sour milk slowly, putting it where it will not scorch. When it breaks, the whey separating from the curds, turn all into a coarse muslin bag, hang it up and let it drip without squeezing until perfectly dry. Put the curds into a wooden bowl, chop them fine, salt to taste and work with milk or cream and butter into a smooth mass; keep in a cool place until you are ready to use it. You can either send it to the table in the ball or mould in which you have formed it after making, or improve it by working enough cream into it to make it still softer—the consistency of the Philadelphia cream cheese. Sometimes this is called pot cheese, but cottage cheese is a prettier name.

Allow to Burn.

"If Perplexed, who has had trouble with her angel cake, will allow it to burn slightly she will have no trouble on account of its falling out of the pan when this is inverted. Don't let her burn it too much and she should wait until it has raised or else it will crack on top. FIRST AID."

Thank you for the suggestion, which will doubtless be of assistance to others besides "Perplexed." I indorse your counsel to her not to let it burn too much. To my mind few things are meaner than a scorched cake, whether it be of the angel variety or some other kind. The recipe you were good enough to send with your advice will appear elsewhere. Thank you for that, too.

Student Wants a Dictionary.

"In a recent issue you printed a letter from a correspondent who had a dictionary to give to a student. I should so much like to have it for my son, who has just started in a business college. His books, stationery, and the like push me to the utmost to pay, and the dictionary would be a great help to him, as I cannot see my way clear to buying him a new one. I will gladly pay parcel post on it. "MRS. W. B. W."

I am sorry to say that the dictionary to which reference was made has been given away, but I hope that the appearance of your letter may bring an offer of another for your son. I am especially interested in boys making their way with an education against difficulties, and glad of any chance I can get to lend them a hand. Others feel as I do, and I trust the dictionary will come to your boy in a short time.

Invalid Wants Callers.

"I wonder if you can help me. My mother is an invalid and would like to see some persons who would drop in and sit with her a short while. Do you know of any one who would do this? L. O. H."

I print this in the assurance that I will soon receive an application for the address of the invalid mother from some friendly soul who will be happy to "drop in" and brighten the long days.

Extra Copy on Hand.

Some time ago some one wrote and asked for the words of the poem, "Just a-wearyin' fur you." Several copies have been sent and the correspondent who requested it has been supplied. An extra copy is at my command if any one desires it and will send a stamped and addressed envelope for the verses. Another query of a like character to that answered by the verses just mentioned has come to hand, and I trust may receive as satisfactory a response.

Children Want a Phonograph.

"Has any one a phonograph to give away? I have three small children and they would much enjoy it. My husband has deserted me and it is hard to get things for myself and the children, and if any one has a phonograph that is no longer wanted by the present owner I will be glad to pay the express. MRS. W. D."

I hold the address.

Wants to Study Music.

"I am a widow, 25 years old. Do you think it is too late for me to begin to study music? I have always had a desire to take piano lessons. I am a lover of music, and while I do not expect to earn my living by the art I would like to be able to play just a little, as I feel much out of place with the refined people who have kindly given my 4 year old daughter and me a home, and I have no accomplishments whatever. I married at 17, and have been too busy helping to support and care for a sick husband to think of anything else. I can sew nicely, and would be glad to exchange sewing for piano lessons. I can make children's clothes, shirtwaists, or dresses, and would be so glad to sew to pay for the lessons. "MRS. M. P."

If you are willing to practice I do not think it at all too late for you to begin to study the piano for the sake of the pleasure it will give you. It is said that after the teens the fingers lose the suppleness they should possess if one is to be a fine performer, but you can give enjoyment to yourself and to others by even a slight ability. You will also gain an appreciation of music which will be of value to you. I am sure there must be some one who will gladly make the exchange you suggest, and I will give your address to any one who wishes it with this plan in view. Let me advise you not to be too easily discouraged if after your lessons begin you make slow progress for a while. Even a little facility takes time and trouble to win.

Post Cards for Pieces.

"I have some post cards I would like to exchange for silk or any kind of pieces. "MRS. E. P."

You will probably have a number of replies to this offer. I have your address to give to applicants.

Pinch of Salt Helps.

"I wonder if some one wouldn't be glad to know that a pinch of salt added to fudge penochie makes it much better? This is my first contribution to your corner, but I don't believe it will be the last. "E. L. C."

We are glad to welcome you with useful hints at any time. There are many articles besides the confectionery benefited by a pinch of salt, as most housekeepers have learned by experience.

Wants to Make Friends.

"I would like to join some woman's club or card party that would gain me friends as the lonely woman did about whom I read in your column. I would be glad of anything that would help pass some of my time during the day and as I am a stranger I have a good deal of leisure. I have not made many friends since coming here and don't know how or where to make them. "MRS. M. R."

I shall be glad to give your name to anyone who writes and wishes to know you for the purpose of making life less lonely for you. Personally I should think a good plan would be for you to identify yourself with some of the many interesting charities and to find through them some helpful way in which to dispose of that time which hangs heavy on your hands. There is a great need of workers in all philanthropies as in all churches and you would find a broadening of your interests in this way that you, as a stranger, could find in no other. I would be glad to hear from you later that you had taken this advice and had been helped by it. The longer I live the more I appreciate the fact that there are few enjoyments in life keener than those which come from the feeling that one is of service to others.

Looking for a Poem.

"Do you suppose you can help me to find a poem which contains the following lines:

"Poor Friar Philip lost his wife,
The joy and comfort of his life;
He mourned her not as other men.

"I think the name of it is 'Poor Friar Philip.' MRS. R. B. B."

Has No Musical Instrument.

"I am a little girl, 10 years old, and my mother saw in your corner that some one had an autoharp to give away, and I told my mamma I was going to write to you and see if I could please have it. I have no musical instrument in my home and I think I would like one. I hope I am not too late. ELIZABETH P."

If you had given me the signature of the person who offered the autoharp I might have been able to put you in the way of getting it. As it is, I have no way of knowing the writer of the letter. But by putting your note here you may gain your wish, and I hope that it may come to the eyes of some one who has an autoharp looking for a loving owner.

Offers Variety of Things.

"I have an abdominal belt, some magazines, velvet pieces, fancy materials left over from dresses, also a book, 'Antonio,' which I think would be appreciated by some Roman Catholic. The magazines I have are woman's and others. I would like to know some shut-in who can't afford these, and I will send them each month as I get them. "MRS. B. S. C."

In the midst of the many requests we get for various articles it is gratifying to receive an offer like this, which seeks nothing in return. I hold the address of this correspondent and have no doubt there will be prompt and plentiful requests for it.

How Can We Assist?

"We would be pleased to have your assistance in finding us two small children to live with us. We wish them more for company than anything else, as we have no children. We will be glad to give further particulars to any one wishing them. "MRS. P. D. P."

No name, no stamp, and no postoffice address accompany this request.

Christian Science Literature.

"I am greatly interested in Christian Science literature, but am not in circumstances to buy books. If any one owns some books of this kind which are unused on the shelf I will gladly pay expressage. I am glad to send you a recipe in return for the favors I have had from the Helping Hand. MRS. S. C."

Most of the Christian Scientists I have known have been earnest enough in their belief to be glad to bring their publications into the hands of those interested in the faith. I am therefore safe in promising Mrs. S. C. that it will not be long before she will have some, at least, of the literature she craves. I will give her address to any one who wishes to send her the books.

Would Join the Workers.

"Let me in among your friends, will you not? I think I need you as much as you need me. C. T. A."

This letter has no heading or address except the name of a building. We are glad to have the writer among us and to extend to her a hearty welcome, but will she not give us more of a clue to her identity or tell us how we can meet the need to which she refers?

Graham Nut Bread.

"I have seen in your corner that some one wanted a recipe for graham nut bread and I find that I can help you. I am but 14 years of age and make the bread myself. It is very nutritious and can really fill the place of cake.

"GRAHAM NUT BREAD—Two cups of graham flour, two cups of white flour (sift before measuring), one cup sugar, one cup chopped nuts. Mix all well together with four teaspoons of baking powder. Stir two cups of milk into well beaten eggs; mix all well together and pour into pans. Let stand for twenty minutes; bake in oven for forty-five minutes. This recipe makes two loaves. "M. M."

If cooks a good deal older than this 14 year old girl could give recipes so clearly expressed and written in so good a hand they might esteem themselves lucky. I feel under personal obligations for the recipe and I have no doubt my feeling is shared by the other housekeepers who read this.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit.
Oatmeal, jelly and cream.
Fish Balls. Brown Bread.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Baked pork and beans.
Apple and celery salad. Thin bread and butter.
Canned Plums. Cake.
Tea.

DINNER.
Macaroni soup.
Roast lamb, mint sauce.
Green peas (canned). Riced Potatoes.
Banana ice cream. Cake.
Coffee.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal.
Fried eggs and bacon. Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Barbecued ham. Toasted English muffins.
Potato cakes (a left over).
Cookies. Jam.
Tea.

DINNER.
Bean soup (a left over).
Broiled Hamburg steak.
Stewed tomatoes. Pea soufflé (a left over).
Squash pie.
Coffee.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Bananas and cream.
Parsley omelet. Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Philadelphia scrapple.
Baked tomato toast (a left over).
Baked sweet potatoes.
Crackers. Pot cheese.
Tea.

DINNER.
Purée of turnips.
Cold lamb with mint sauce.
Whipped potatoes. Fried oyster plant.
Coffee jelly. Cake.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal.
Bacon and poached egg. Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Minced lamb (a left over).
Potato puff (a left over). Whole wheat biscuit.
Apple sauce. Ginger cake.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Raw oysters.
Fricasseed chicken.
Boiled rice. Fried egg-plant.
Suet pudding.
Coffee.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Baked apples. Cereal.
Bacon and fried green peppers. Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Sausages.
Griddle cakes. Maple syrup.
Tea.

DINNER.
Celery soup.
Chicken pie.
Baked bananas. Rice croquettes (a left over).
Caramel custard.
Coffee.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal.
Creamed codfish. Quick biscuit.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Fried oysters.
Baked toast. Saratoga potatoes.
Canned peaches. Cake.
Tea.

DINNER.
Clear tomato soup, without meat.
Baked bass.
Boiled potatoes with parsley sauce.
Creamed onions.
Prune soufflé.
Coffee.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges. Cereal.
Oyster omelet (a left over).
Whole wheat muffins.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cheese soufflé.
Hashed potatoes (a left over).
Toasted muffins (a left over).
Cup cakes.
Hot chocolate with whipped cream.

DINNER.
Fish soup (a left over).
Beef loaf.
Spinach. Spaghetti.
Fig jelly.
Coffee.

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

A BOUDOIR CAP

Designed by A. I. Woods

One Half of Front Flap

When Finished

THE pretty little cap that completes a lounging robe, and incidentally makes a woman very charming in the rest hour, is now an accepted fact, and the woman who cannot count it among her accessories is indeed unfortunate. That is the reason of the appearance of the pretty design on the page today. I have had a boudoir cap in mind for the work of my embroidery circle, and now that we are facing a new year why not make something for yourself that combines the practical with the beautiful?

One-half of the puffed top is given; one-half of the turned-back flap is shown, and the drawing of the little cap will show you how the pieces are adjusted and how becoming this pattern is. A fine linen, batiste, mull or dimity is excellent for the cap. Net is also good, but if you embroider on this, you will have to draw the pattern on tissue paper, baste the net over it and work through the paper and net, tearing the paper away after the design is completed. This design is attractive when done in colors. Any delicate shades will show on white, the preference of the wearer being always a sure guide. Pale pink, blue, yellow and lavender are favorites, and a beautiful pastel effect can be given by combining these colors in an irregular way. Of course, the ribbons that add the finishing touches to this dainty cap can be of the predominating color or in mixed rosettes.

Fold the material that you have selected so that the straight of it will correspond to the dotted line that represents the center of the cap. After tracing the outline by using impression paper, pad the scallops with several strands of darning cotton and work the edge in buttonhole stitch until it is completed. Work the holes in eyelet stitch. This is very simple, yet there is sufficient decoration on it, for the front has the pretty flap.

The flap should be marked out on the straight of the goods and will look the better for slight padding. Use lines that follow the length of the leaves and the petals and work across them in simple over-and-over stitch. You can vary the effect by working eyelets at the circles that are on each side of the stem. Pad the scallops and work in buttonhole stitches. The dotted line shows the line at which the flap is turned back. The scalloped ends come at the sides of the cap.

Now gather the curved edge at the front line a few inches on each side of the center. Gather the edge that will come at the bottom of the cap, as shown in the completed work. Adjust the flap, being sure to have the embroidered top come on the right side when turned back. Add a rosette or loops of ribbon to the end of the flap. There is as pretty and as effective a boudoir cap as any feminine heart and head can wish.

If net is used the embroidery can be in white or color, and will show attractive contrast if the cap is lined with soft china silk to match the ribbons or to carry out the scheme of the negligee with which it is worn. This cap in point d'esprit, with a dressing sacque of the same material, would make a gift worthy of much appreciation for a bride who is beginning to fill her hope chest for the spring.

The use of this type of cap for the breakfast hour is being favored. Of course, the hair is combed, but it is not arranged elaborately, and the pretty cap gives a crisp, attractive finish to the head, especially if the negligee is the dress donned for the first meal of the day. A breakfast cap or a cap for the rest hour, which do you prefer? At any rate, here is one that is beautiful enough to come from that land of the dainty accessories, France. And it hasn't any duty on it.

One Half of Cap

Basket Pincushions

BASKET pincushions can be made in ever so many different ways. Have you seen those tiny Easter baskets that one can buy ready filled for 5 or 10 cents? They are not more than four inches high, handle and all, and are made from soft, thin straw braid. You know the kind. Well, take these little baskets and gild them with gold paint and proceed to put into their tiny capacities tiny silk pincushions. Make the pincushions of cotton wadding or lamb's wool and cover them with silk. Then press the soft and yielding little ball into the basket, first putting some glue on the bottom of the basket to keep the cushion from falling out. Those tiny brass favor baskets made of woven metal are the nicest kind of baskets for basket pincushions, and are quite inexpensive. They are even better than the straw braid baskets, for they are not so light, and therefore not so easily overturned on the dressing table. One of these with a blue silk cushion pasted in it and a small blue bow on the side of the handle is a dainty thing. On the top of the cushion could be an embroidered monogram in the same color as the cushion or a contrasting color. Two or three tiny ribbon or chiffon rosebuds could be used on the handle of the basket instead of the bow first suggested.

A Box Pincushion

HAVE you any of those nice round little wooden boxes from the drug store, in which the druggist sometimes gives you prepared chalk and a few other things? They make the nicest kind of pincushions, so save them all for making birthday pincushions for those people to whom you wish to give but a tiny remembrance. From one box two pincushions can be made. Make fat little cakelike pincushions by covering a piece of cotton wadding with silk or velvet. Silk is more used nowadays: it is so much daintier. The cotton ball thus covered need not be finished off so beautifully on the under side, because this under side is to be pasted into the wooden box or the box lid. Gild the wood and then paste the silk cushion in it, pressing the cushion into the box, so that it is just a trifle above the top of the box. That cushion which goes in the lid will, of course, be only based with the gilt wood, most of the cushion projecting in ball-like shape above the lid.

From Scraps

THE other day an economical little woman led a friend to her sewing room and bade her view with envious eyes the many articles she had prepared in leisure hours. "They are all made from scraps," she said, "some of which were so small I was tempted several times to throw them away. These dress hangers, for instance, are bits of ribbon too short for any other use." She handed an oblong box of white cardboard, and, removing the lid, there were shown three sets of dainty hangers for best dresses. For each pair ten or twelve inches of inch-wide ribbon is required. Cut this in halves and slip each half through a small bone ring, sewing the ends neatly together. The rings are then sewn firmly to the top and a safety pin is attached to the bottom of each hanger, by means of which the hangers are fastened to the blouse or skirt. Pale blue, pink, yellow, green or violet ribbon can be used, and since the hangers occupy such a small space, they are excellent for the traveler.

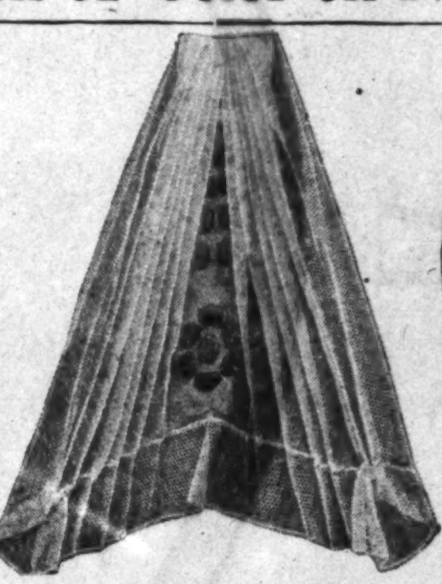
You can make a set of these hangers in a surprisingly short time, so they are classed among the favorites with women whose time is limited.

Framed-Pintray

YOU have seen, of course, the framed trays which are very like a picture frame with a piece of embroidery or tapestry or cretonne where the picture would be if the frame were being used for its original purpose. The pintray frame must not be too large, and should be round or oblong. It should not be over six inches long and four wide. Smaller would be even better. The frame should have smooth sides or should slope back in rounded fashion so that it virtually has no sides, for these, of course, will be prominent when the frame is laid on the dressing table. In the frame and covered with glass, the same as one would frame a picture or the tapestry in the serving tray, is a piece of silk, cretonne, tapestry, embroidery or whatever one wishes. It might be well to have the frame in white, gilt or the color of the wood used in the room. No handles are put upon the framed pintray, but this is virtually the only way in which it differs from the teatray except in size. Felt is pasted upon the bottom to keep it from scratching the dressing table.

The Touch of Color on Neckwear

Blues and Reds on a Vestette



Of Net Embroidered With Blue

Trimmed With Purple Ribbon

A Collar of Yellow Silk

COLOR, brilliant color, reigns supreme this season, but the crude tones are succeeded by the softened hues of the orient.

The crowning feature of a costume is the touch of color, and this statement is also applicable to the latest neckwear.

Vests and vest effects are emphasized on many of the smartest costumes, and the vestette shown here is particularly lovely and can be successfully duplicated by the clever needlewoman.

Purchase a sufficient quantity of white corded silk and on this stamp the design. Select silks of a not too tightly twisted variety in soft tones of blue, red, yellow and green. In this design the roses are of a conventionalized type, and the petals are formed of French knots. The centers are formed of darning stitches and the leaves of French knots. To finish the edge of the waistcoat, take several strands of green silk and hold them with the left hand. With the right, using a needle threaded with black silk, make small cross stitches, which serve to hold the heavy couching thread in place.

The attractive, oddly shaped collar is of Chinese-yellow silk, with insets of nasturtium red embroidered with blue. Several rows of outlining stitches finish the edge, and the roses are formed of celestial-blue French knots outlined with yellow.

This pretty collar can be successfully duplicated by using dull blue silk with insets of yellow. The roses are effective if embroidered with dull red silk.

The vogue of net neckwear is gradually increasing, and the latest novelties are enlivened with a touch of color.

From cream-colored net is formed the pleated jabot bordered with footing of a coarser mesh. The lower edge is pointed to resemble a fish's tail, and the footing is slightly frilled about the corners.

The simple design for embroidery is marked with a pencil. Each motif is then heavily padded with white darning cotton and covered with orange-colored mercerized cotton of a moderately coarse variety.

The plastron chemisettes of net are much worn with the frocks having low-cut neck lines. This design is particularly attractive in that it combines the Medici collar with the chemisette. The latter is tucked and embroidered with white. Bordering the chemisette and collar is a finely pleated frill of the net, and the modified Medici collar is formed of another frill which stands up crisply about the neck and gradually narrows toward the front. About the back of the neck is drawn a piece of violet taffeta ribbon, which is caught in front with square pearl buckles.

Neckwear is always an acceptable gift, and many of the new designs are extremely simple in construction. Do not forget the touch of color when making neckwear, for it adds much to the attractiveness of jabots, waistcoats, chemisettes or collars.

Smocking Hint

SMOCKING is made easy if one bastes tucks into the material before applying the smocking stitch. Baste the tucks in rows and then catch the tucks together at intervals with the smocking stitch. Afterward the bastings are pulled out of the tucks and the little diamond-shaped pockets of which the smocking consists are left. This work is particularly effective when done on white crepe de chine waists in amber silk twist. Smoked amber buttons should be put upon the waist to match and carry out the color note. Gray crepe de chine smocked in blue, with turquoise buttons, or taupe smocked in coral silk twist and trimmed with coral buttons is effective.

WHAT TO MAKE FOR THE DEN

AFTER the fall housecleaning is over the energetic housewife begins to spend her spare hours making attractive articles to improve her home.

If it is impossible to make all the improvement in one year, why not follow the plan of a practical little woman who spends the amount saved for this purpose on one room? This year she has furnished the den and study of her [illegible].

Since it is furnished with craftsman furniture, the window draperies are made of tan-colored linen scrim. Take the exact measurements of the windows and allow enough of the material for a two and a half inch hem at the bottom and an inch and a half heading. Two curtains are required for each window, and they should be from twenty-eight to thirty inches in width. Run a line of hemstitching at the top and bottom and hang the curtains from brass or wooden rods.

If preferred, a border of stenciling can be arranged about each curtain and tones of rich brown, brown and green or brown and yellow should be selected to color the design.

The window seat has been upholstered with brown denim, and for this the mother has embroidered a collection of cushions. The first is an elongated pillow of natural-colored linen crash embroidered in a pine-cone design. Narrow crash can be purchased and the cover is made from two lengths folded over. In one corner is arranged the cluster of pine cones and needles. If you cannot draw the design have the crash stamped at an art needlework shop. Use rich tones of brown and green silk or mercerized cotton to embroider the design, first padding the section of the cone with darning cotton. Use satin stitch for the cones and an outline stitch for the needles.

Another pillow of the oblong type is effectively embroidered with yellow tulips against a background of dark brown crash. The tulips are conventionalized, and the cups are solidly embroidered with rich tones of yellow, and the stems and leaves with green.

Purple and white irises appear on the third cushion top of pale ecru linen of a coarse weave.

The center of the turned-down petal is heavily padded and covered with yellow in the purple iris and with violet in the white. When embroidering the petals use the dark shades of purple at the base and center of the petals and the paler tones about the edge. The white iris has a touch of violet at the base of each petal. Dull tones of green are used for the long, graceful leaves.

For the long, narrow study table she embroidered a cover of tan linen with a design of cat-o'-nine-tails. These are arranged to form a border across each end, and the heads are solidly embroidered. First pad them heavily in vertical lines and cover this with dark brown silk or mercerized cotton, running the stitches in the opposite direction from that used for the padding.

French knots can also be successfully used to fill in the heads. Embroider the tip of each head with yellow or pale green.

The sword-like leaves are embroidered in tones of green.

A cushion to match this is an attractive addition to the fireside chair upholstered with tapestry cloth in dull tones of red, brown and green.

On the droplight is a shade having a frame of oak which outlines the four oblongs of tapestry forming the sides. This harmonizes perfectly with the color scheme of the room and produces a wonderful effect when the light is behind it.

An Embroidered Girdle

A BLACK satin girdle can be greatly enhanced and brightened by butterflies on the ends. Here is another opportunity for the woman whose hobby is art needlework.

The ribbon for the girdle should be about five inches wide and preferably of heavy double-faced satin. There is a butterfly on each end of the girdle. The pretty insect takes up the entire width of the end with its outstretched wings. It is not worked solidly, but outlined in a long-and-short stitch about the inside edge of the wings. The stitches are placed close together in this outlining. The spots or markings inside the wings, however, are done in solid satin stitch. The lower edges of the wings are done in buttonhole stitch and the ribbon is then cut away at the end. In this way the lower parts of the butterfly's wings form the ends of the girdle. Any combination of colors may be used.

"Detachables"

HAVE you a plain blouse you would like to elaborate for certain occasions? It is quite a simple matter, if you are fond of art needlework, to embroider collar, cuffs and a long strip for the front of the waist that are detachable enhancements. Make the cuffs to fit snugly over the cuffs of the plain blouse so that the joining is not perceptible. The embroidered strip may have buttonholes down the center to button over the buttons on the plain blouse, or it may be pinned into place with fancy pins, or concealed ordinary pins. The collar, of course, is easily added to the blouse. The embroidered detachables may be done in some dainty color or in plain white.

For the Invalid

IT IS surprising what a convenience a simple sewing lapboard is to the invalid. It makes the nicest kind of a table for the tray. A good plan to steady it is to place a bed pillow under the knees and then a very small baby pillow on the lap of the invalid (we are presuming the invalid is in bed) before resting the lapboard upon it. The pillows make a very steady, even foundation. For the masculine invalid who delights in playing solitaire the lapboard will make a good card table.

How to Transfer

PLACE a sheet of impression carbon paper between your fabric and the newspaper design, the latter on top. With a sharp pencil or a glass-pointed pen go over the outline. The design will be transferred to the material and will last until worked.

MONDAY MORNING,

Prompt.

FORESTALLS STRIKER[S]

"Frisco" Lays O[ff] Telegraphers.

Removes Instruments fr[om] Stations All Along the System.

Transforms Twelve Thousa[nd] Miles Into a Telephone Circuit.

And Conferences With Unio[n] Agitators Is Not Likely to Be Held.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) Dec. 28.—I[n] anticipation of the strike of 110[0] telegraphers employed on its lines which probably will be called tomor[-] row, the St. Louis and San Francisc[o] Railroad laid off indefinitely, tonight 400 telegraphers and began to trans[-] form its telegraph lines into a tele[-] phone system of railroad communica[-] tion.

This action disclosed the company's plans for resisting the strike, to the amazement of the telegraphers, ship[-] pers and railroad circles in general. Removal of all telegraphic instruments from the company's offices began to[-] day.

It is said that this is the first trans[-] position of the use of wires which has been made by a railroad to avert a strike.

Among those who will leave the service of the 'Frisco are many who were to present the demands of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers at a conference tomorrow morning with receivers of the road.

At noon today [illegible] special trains, each consisting of a locomotive and caboose, went out on the 'Frisco

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE WORLD'S [...] IN T[...]

THE HEART OF IT

EPITOMIZED, CLASS[...]

Leading Events of Yester[day] ... ers Laid Off. (2) Newlands o[...] (3) Federals at Ojinaga Prep[...] ern Postmistress Denounces W[...] Victims Held. (6) California's [...] (7) Fatal Riot in Trinidad St[...]

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., west; velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, highest, 68 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Forecast: Fair Monday; light northwest wind. For complete weather report see last page of Part I.

THE CITY. One person was killed yesterday and fourteen others injured, two perhaps fatally, in thirteen automobile and motorcycle accidents, some of a highly spectacular character.

The father of Ralph Fariss, condemned murderer and train bandit, will seek to save his life today by attacking the death sentence on technical grounds. If allowed to plead again Fariss will say: "Not guilty."

Plans were made at the Labor Temple last night for a parade of 30,000 I.W.W.'s, Reds and idlers to march under the banner of the "unemployed" to the City Hall and demand their "rights."

Many pastors preached optimism for the new year yesterday, teaching that lessons of the past will guide in the future.

A motion-picture lion became enraged at the prick of a hypodermic needle yesterday and attacked the leading man, but the manager and two cowboys shot him before he could inflict injuries.

Enforced lower rates by express companies will go into effect Thursday.

To circumvent the evil effects of "thirteen" a local wedding has been postponed from Christmas to a minute after midnight in the new year.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Fifty thousand people visited Venice yesterday to see the high tides and incidentally

The reader who would do justice to him[self] ... [mor]ning Summary, comprehensive though it is, ... which necessarily cannot be luminously sum[marized] ...